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Those states are California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia, according to federal officials.

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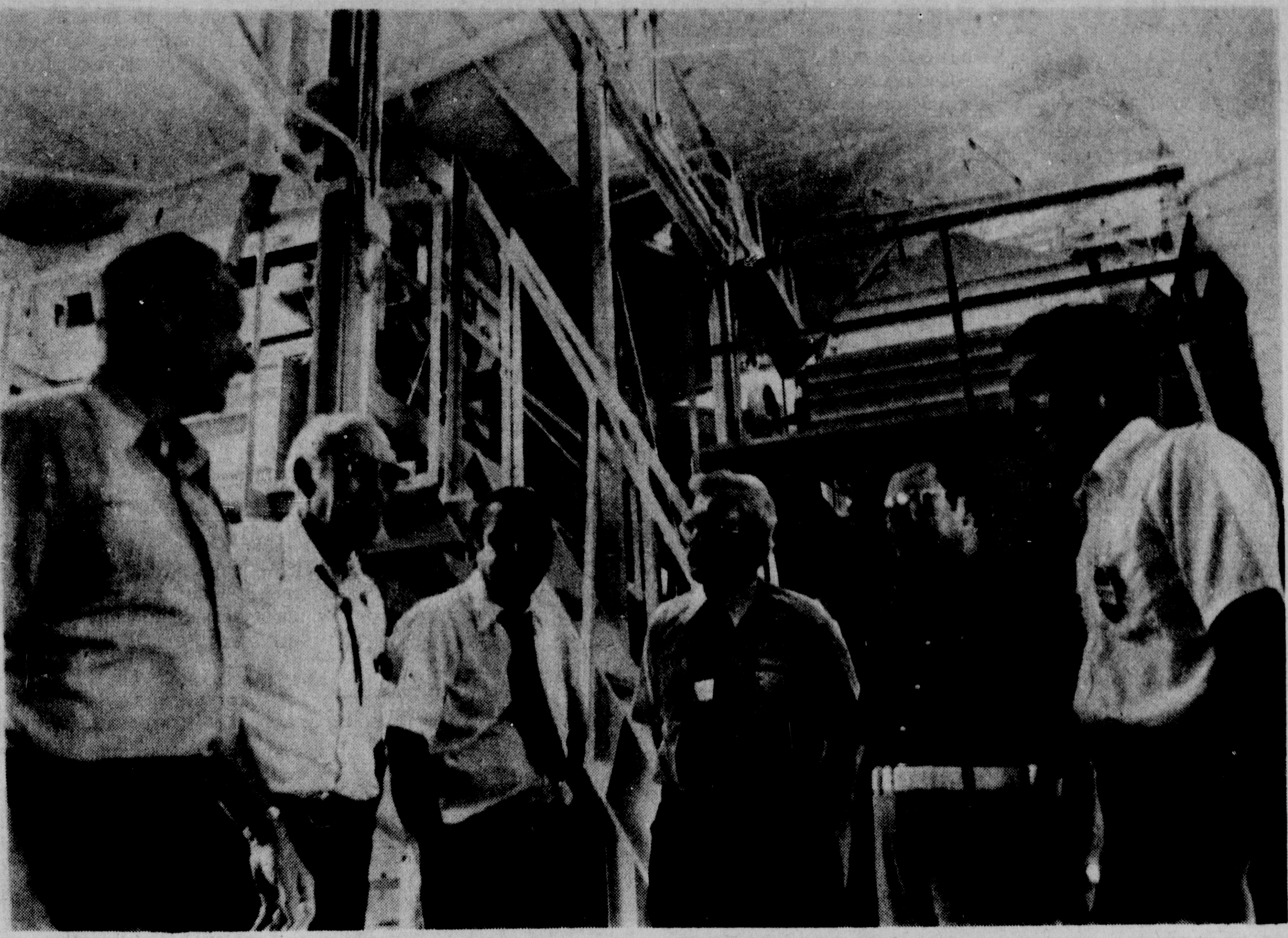

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EXTENDED FORECAST

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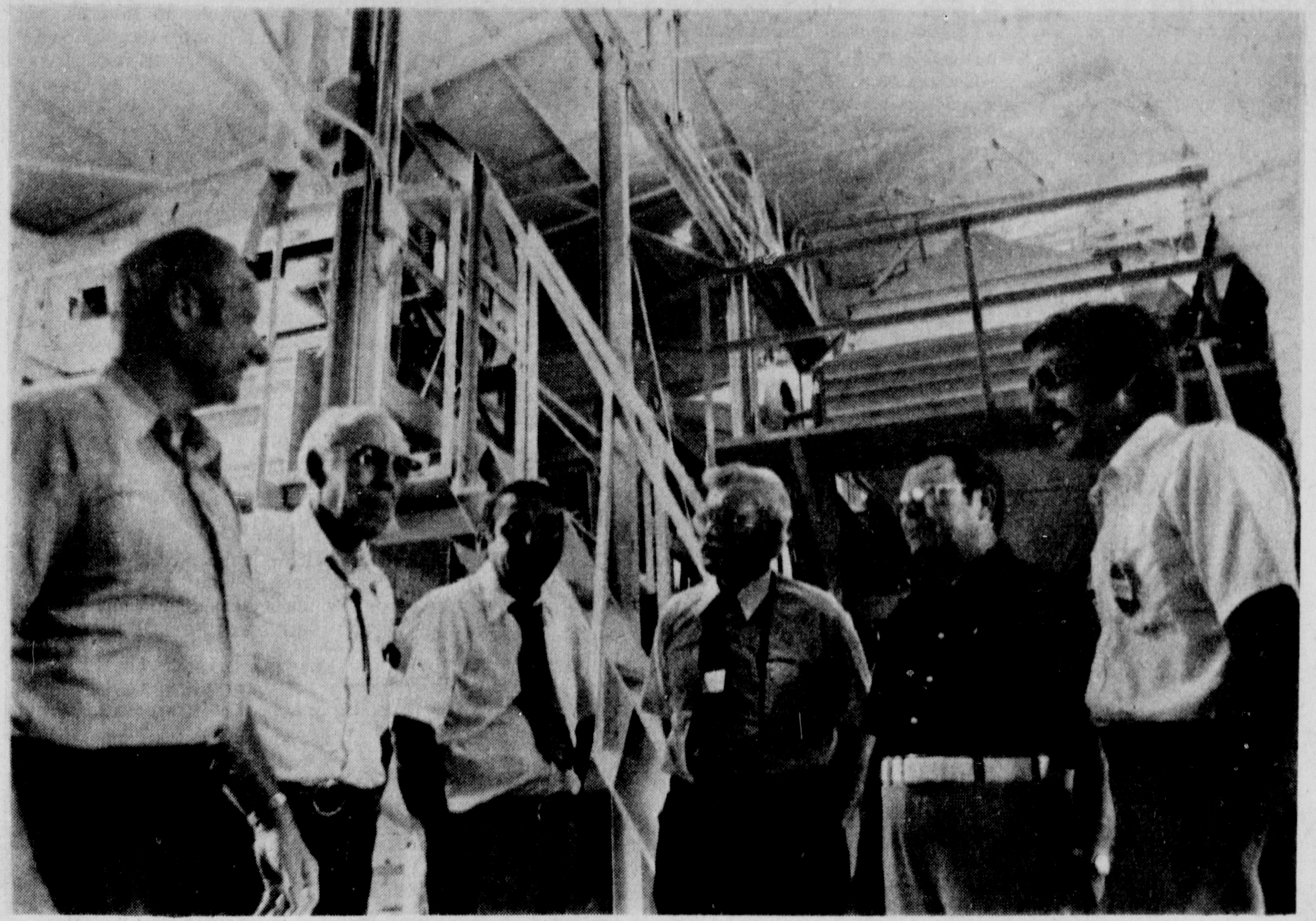

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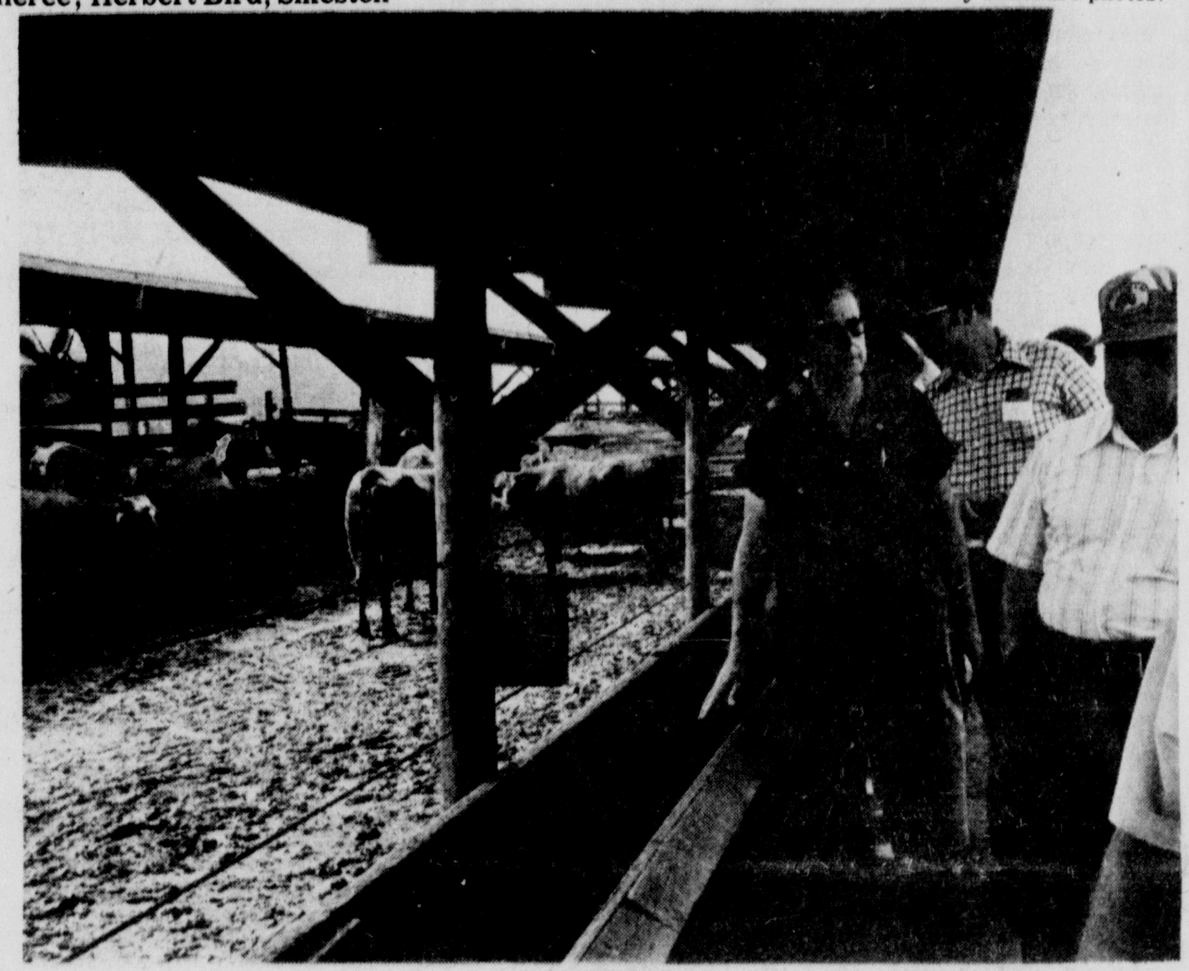

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By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, July 30, — 1876, General Custer has reservations about going to Little Big Horn.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Always try to make folks happy ... even if you have to avoid them to do it.

XXX

PUBLIC RESPONSE TO SOLZHENITSYN

"One cannot think only in the low level of political calculations. It's necessary to think also of what is noble, and what is honorable — not only what is profitable."

That gem of wisdom is from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's recent speech in Washington, D.C. It summarizes the lessons that Solzhenitsyn attempted to teach America and the western world during his two AFL-CIO sponsored addresses in Washington and New York.

By throwing political caution to the wind, the Russian — who perhaps personifies man's quest for freedom better than anyone else in the 20th century — became unwelcomed by some important American institutions including, for shame, the White House. "He has no particular interest in, or knowledge of, foreign affairs," sniffed the Washington Post.

The American public, however, apparently was not taken in by such patently absurd reasoning. Within days of Solzhenitsyn's speech, the letters-to-the -editor column in the same Washington Post was crammed with praises of the courageous Russian exile. On July 12 alone, for example, the Post's entire letters section was taken up by the subject, with Solzhenitsyn scoring a 100 per cent favorable response among nine writers. Some excerpts from what they said:

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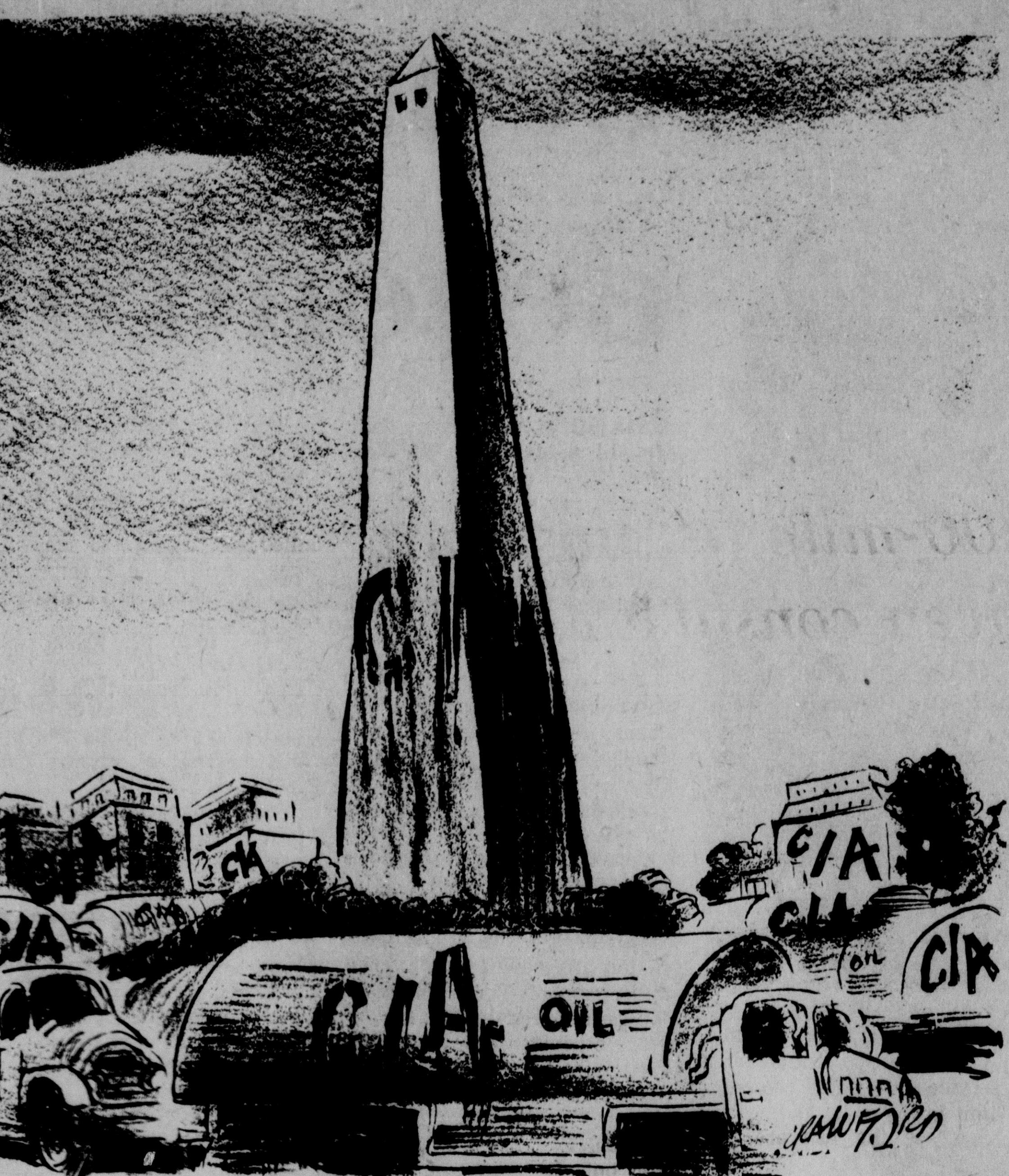

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Before entering the Army Air Corps in World War II Mr. Harrison interspersed his newspaper work in Gallatin with service on the city desk and sports staffs of The Star. On this newspaper he was known for his skillful industriousness and his exceptional affability. Mr. Harrison was a quiet achiever with an unquenchable curiosity. Late in his illness of the last year Scout Harrison told a Kansas City friend: "I've done everything I ever wanted to do." Those who knew the much-liked editor can take this solace as they consider the passing of his blithesome personality.

Kansas City Times

XXX

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "You must not whack Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

XXX

EASILY EXPLAINED

Joe: "What're you doing, Jack?"

Jack: "I'm trying to build a model plane but I just don't understand it."

Joe: "Let me see the directions. Why, it says here that a five-year-old can build it."

Jack: "No wonder I can't build it. I'm 12 years old."

XXX

This country is where it is today on account of the real common sense of the big normal majority.

Will Rogers

XXX

A suburbanite put on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train—but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it."

"No," the suburbanite replied, "It wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

XXX

INVESTING IN LEARNING

It certainly comes as no news to parents of college-bound and based students that the cost of higher education has been getting increasingly higher in recent years—and at a more rapid rate than inflation has been jacking up prices in general.

That's the bad news, and even worse is that there is nothing in the economy's prolonged inflation-recession dilemma to indicate any forthcoming change in this particular trend.

Both institutions and individuals are caught in the bind. Once flush or at least satisfactorily solvent schools find endowments and legislative appropriations don't go as far or aren't forthcoming in the amounts required.

Higher education remains a largely subsidized public activity. But inevitably the impact of higher costs has been passed on to the student population.

Various government assistance programs, expanded in recent years, and institutional scholarships help. But it can still be tough going.

Good news in such a situation is any way to increase financial resources available to students, such as the program a Philadelphia bank has initiated which may be described as a do-it-themselves scholarship program for its investors.

Under the First Pennsylvania Bank plan, purchase of a certificate of deposit also establishes a college scholarship. The CD pays the investor 5.5 per cent annual compound interest. The scholarship money comes from the difference between this rate and the maximum —7.25 per cent—the bank is permitted to pay on four-year certificates.

Scholarships are payable to any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States when the certificates are purchased. They range in size from $350 with a $5,000 CD up to $7,000 for a $100,000 purchase.

While the certificates are available to individual purchasers, the program is especially tailored for businesses, church, fraternal and similar organizations which may wish to put their reserve funds to work for the children of their employes or members.

The bank is looking for something like $20 million to be invested in the program, which adds up to a lot of good scholarship news.

XXX

The drawing turned in by the 3rd grader was of an airplane covered with bananas, grapes, oranges and other fruits and entitled "America the Beautiful." When the teacher asked how he came up with such a title for his picture, the child quickly explained, "It's the Fruited Plane."

XXX

FORESTRY MUSEUMS, EXHIBITS, ARE LISTED IN NEW BROCHURE

People planning Bicentennial trips may want to plan stops at some of the forestry museums and exhibits throughout the nation.

To help these travelers out, the Georgia-Pacific Corp., as part of the American Bicentennial, has published a brochure listing formal and informal museums, displays and exhibits of forestry and logging ranging from Oregon to Maine and North Carolina to California.

The booklet is available for 25-cents from Georgia-Pacific, 609 N.E. Schuyler, Portland, Ore. 97212.

XXX

Oh yes, we plan a vacation. Right now we're torn between the Riviera, the Tropics and that other budget motel whose fancy name we never can remember.

XXX

GEORGE V. DENNY, JR., founder and moderator of the Town Meeting of the Air had a little ball that he liked to display when the question of differences between people came up for discussion. Grasping the ball tightly in his hand, he would ask, "What color is it?" The person questioned would take a quick look and answer: "Black."

Denny then shook his head. "The part I see is white." He would give the ball a turn—the other half was white.

"We could never agree on the color of this ball," he pointed out, "unless you knew my point of view, and unless I realized you were looking at it from another point of view. Many disagreements could be settled if people would only look at both sides of the ball."

XXX

BRIGHT FUTURE
By RAY CROW

When fuel experts
say the Sun
Can serve our future masses,
Let's hope their
viewing isn't done
Through rosy-colored glasses!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

SMOKING CYCLES

History repeats itself. Even the history of smoking.

Early explorers and colonists in the New World learned to inhale tobacco from the Indians, who smoked the leaf in a Y-shaped pipe. Each end of the double-forked pipe, which was called a tabaco, was inserted into a nostril. Historical records show that Colonial women as well as men smoked pipes, and in the early days smoking was even permitted at church services.

Matches were unknown then, and pipes had to be kept lighted by sparks created when flint was scraped. The sounds of scraping were such an annoyance during services that soon smoking had to be banned at church meetings.

Other offensive aspects of tobacco were recognized early by the General Court in Massachusetts, which passed laws making it illegal to grow the weed or to smoke it in public. "Those who wished to do so might smoke in taverns, but only if no one present objected," says one historical source. "At the first complaint the smoker had either to stop smoking, hire a private room where he would not disturb anyone, or face a possible fine of two shillings and sixpense."

The cycle is coming 'round again. Smoking in enclosed public places is being restricted or prohibited by legislatures across the country. At this point in history, the purpose is to protect the health as well as the comfort of nonsmokers.

To find out more about efforts to protect nonsmokers in public places, contact your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people. They know the facts about second-hand smoke. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

XXX

RECOMMENDATION

Doctor:: "Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?"

Patient: "No, I went to a druggist."

Doctor: "And what foolish advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to come to you."

DOWN ON THE FARM

Visitor: "What's the matter? You look worried."

Farm hand: "Work, work, WORK! Nothing but work from morning to night."

Visitor: "How long have you been at it?"

Farm hand: "I start tomorrow."

XXX

GENERATION GAP
By RAY CROW

Though nieces in jeans
May look like queens,
There's little such chance
For aunts in pants!

Commercial Appeal

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

Army's LSD-War Games Experiment

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—During a mock battle in the late 1950s, the Army sent a couple of dozen assault troops under the influence of LSD into the fray and filmed the chaotic results.

It was comic opera, with troops dressed in battle gear behaving like an army of Gomer Pyles.

The 15-minute film showed how the troops reacted under battle-simulated conditions. Reported Dr. John Buckman, a psychiatry professor at the University of Virginia medical school: "The soldiers showed lack of motivation, lack of ability to attend to detail."

In one sequence, the drugged soldiers were supposed to climb a cement wall. "They were totally disinterested in the task. Quite clumsy," recalled Dr. Buckman.

One soldier in the film lost a button to the fly of his pants. He stopped in the middle of the mock battle and scoured the ground for the button. "That soldier couldn't continue the war until he found his button," said the psychiatrist.

Another test had the soldiers firing a mortar. "Their aim was grossly inaccurate," he said. "They giggled at inappropriate times."

The soldiers in the film also were ordered to march in formation, alternating their feet at each count. "They walked," according to Buckman, "like Gomer Pyle."

Drawing a weird comparison, he concluded: "The results were similar to when a spider was fed LSD. His web was much more chaotic than normal."

Footnote: The Army's LSD experiments were an outgrowth of the Korean War, an attempt to learn more about the brainwashing used on POWs in Korea. The accounts of the POWs were remarkably similar to the experiences of troops under LSD, according to doctors who conducted the experiments.

Governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain became interested in chemical means of altering human behavior. Several eminent psychiatrists have said LSD could be used as an effective weapon of war. The drug could be compressed in aerosol containers and dropped from planes. Some psychiatrists suggested it would produce insanity on a large scale.

If the drug could be slipped into the food or drink of top military planners, it could lead to chaotic decisions. But most of the psychiatrists whom we interviewed were appalled at the thought of using LSD as a weapon. For them, it is a clinical tool for treating alcoholism, heroin addiction and other problems. Its military use "would be like turning a scalpel into a sword," said one.

POOR MORALE: Almost half of the employes, who were secretly polled at the Environmental Protection Agency, believe their agency is "not doing a good job."

The survey is part of a classified study, which also charges that the EPA violated civil service rules in hiring and promoting employes.

The suppressed Civil Service Commission report was prepared last July for official eyes only. "Agencies may not release evaluation reports...to the public," the document warns.

Nevertheless, we can reveal what the officials had hoped to hush up.

The most shocking finding was that an astonishing 46 per cent of those surveyed thought EPA wasn't doing its job properly. Here are some of their written comments:

--"Almost all final decisions appear to be politically motivated and it is most difficult to get out a final decision that will protect the environment."

--"Scientific facts are replaced by emotional or political considerations."

--"Professionals are not consulted about decisions made by political appointees."

--"High level positions are often rigged in special ways for buddies."

--"The merit promotion system is a farce. Promotions are given because you are the friend of someone rather than for the job you do."

The low morale at EPA has resulted in a high turnover rate. Nearly one-third of the positions at headquarters must be replaced each year. This internal discontent and discord, says the report, has impaired the ability of EPA to carry out its mission of protecting the environment.

The Civil Service investigators also found "numerous instances of preferential treatment both in the hiring and promotion of agency employes."

Furthermore, the report charges, EPA "is not making efficient and economical use of its manpower." The agency's staffing system, for example, is hopelessly snarled.

Conclued the report sadly: "No one has an accurate picture or control over how the headquarters is organized."

Footnote: Rep. John Moss. D-Calif., is investigating the abuses.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman denied that morale was low because of alleged favoritism. "I don't know of any jobs hired that way," the spokesman said. "We may have low morale, not because of political hiring, but commitment to the environment."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Ford's special Rockefeller assignment: Create jobs by upping U.S. productivity

What does Jerry Ford want of his Vice President on the home front this upcoming critical year? Here in Rockefeller's own words, written exclusively for this column, is the Vice President's answer.

By
VICE PRESIDENT
NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that, between now and 1985, the U.S. will have to add over 18 million more jobs to the economy if the country is to enjoy moderately full employment.

Increased employment on that scale is going to require a considerable expansion in the size of the country's industrial plant. This in turn will depend on the availability of capital to invest in plant expansion and the ability of U.S. industry to compete with the productivity of other industrial nations.

Recently, President Ford asked me to take on an assignment as chairman of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. One of the objectives of this commission is to improve productivity and worker satisfaction by encouraging the formation of labor-management committees in a plant.

Past evidence of how these joint committees have worked is highly encouraging.

In 1971, labor and management in the steel industry established joint employment security and productivity committees to reduce waste, improve quality, decrease delays and otherwise increase productivity. About 250 plant committees are no in operation, meeting on a monthly basis. After three years of experience with these committees, both labor and management believe that the steel industry is more stable and labor relations more secure.

Another inspiring experience is the Jamestown, N.Y., story, where labor-management cooperation reversed a long-term trend toward economic stagnation. Inspired by the city's mayor, presidents of 15 local metalworking and furniture plants and representatives of the Machinists Union, the Auto Workers and other unions formed a community-wide Labor-Management Committee which provides a forum for new ideas and fresh approaches.

program's success is the plant level committee. Suggestions for improving plant performance, ranging from labor relations to quality of work, job redesign, and productivity incentives, are discussed at joint meetings. At one furniture plant, the joint committee developed a highly successful training program in woodworking skills which had been gradually dying out. Others have been concerned with making jobs more interesting and challenging.

Jamestown's economic situation has improved dramatically. The unemployment rate, which was at 10 per cent in 1972, has declined. Contracts have been negotiated with minimum disruption of work. Attracted by favorable conditions, a large motor manufacturer has decided to locate a new plant in Jamestown.

Other examples of labor-management cooperation include the Tennessee Valley Authority Cooperative system, and the experiments in job redesign in West Virginia coal mines and auto parts plants in Tennessee.

The common thread that runs through all these efforts is the need for mutual trust and a willingness on the part of both parties to adopt a problem-solving approach to matters of mutual concern.

Contrary to a common view, employes are concerned about productivity and are likely to cooperate with efforts to change work practices, provided they are consulted on matters of timing, job security, and the sharing of gains.

We need closer cooperation between management and labor to deal with such critical issues as improving morale, motivation and productivity which are not necessarily dealt with through collective bargaining.

Labor-management committees provide a mechanism for tapping a deep reservoir of knowledge and experience among working people and for affording them a sense of participation in the success of their place of employment.

Employes as well as management have self-interest and concern for the survival and growth of their industry. An inefficient firm obviously endangers the job security of all its employees.

Labor-management cooperation can also play a role in restraining inflation. Effective labor-management committees, by contributing to productivity growth, can help offset cost increases which lead to price rises.

We as a nation have enjoyed the highest standard of living because we have produced more efficiently than other nations. But we may not always hold top ranking.

American industrial productivity experienced an unusually sharp drop beginning in 1973, the first year-to-year decline in 25 years. The record of the past decade has also been below expectations.

The average productivity performance of the United States has also lagged during recent decades relative to other industrial countries.

The most recent monthly figures show productivity up, but we cannot rest on our oars.

If we are to provide over 18 million new jobs to ensure full employment over the next decade, we must strengthen our economic position by bettering our productivity.

And one proven approach is to tap the mutual self-interest of workers and their employers through labor-management committees.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, July 30, — 1876, General Custer has reservations about going to Little Big Horn.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Always try to make folks happy ... even if you have to avoid them to do it.

XXX

PUBLIC RESPONSE TO SOLZHENITSYN

"One cannot think only in the low level of political calculations. It's necessary to think also of what is noble, and what is honorable — not only what is profitable."

That gem of wisdom is from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's recent speech in Washington, D.C. It summarizes the lessons that Solzhenitsyn attempted to teach America and the western world during his two AFL-CIO sponsored addresses in Washington and New York.

By throwing political caution to the wind, the Russian — who perhaps personifies man's quest for freedom better than anyone else in the 20th century — became unwelcomed by some important American institutions including, for shame, the White House. "He has no particular interest in, or knowledge of, foreign affairs," sniffed the Washington Post.

The American public, however, apparently was not taken in by such patently absurd reasoning. Within days of Solzhenitsyn's speech, the letters-to-the -editor column in the same Washington Post was crammed with praises of the courageous Russian exile. On July 12 alone, for example, the Post's entire letters section was taken up by the subject, with Solzhenitsyn scoring a 100 per cent favorable response among nine writers. Some excerpts from what they said:

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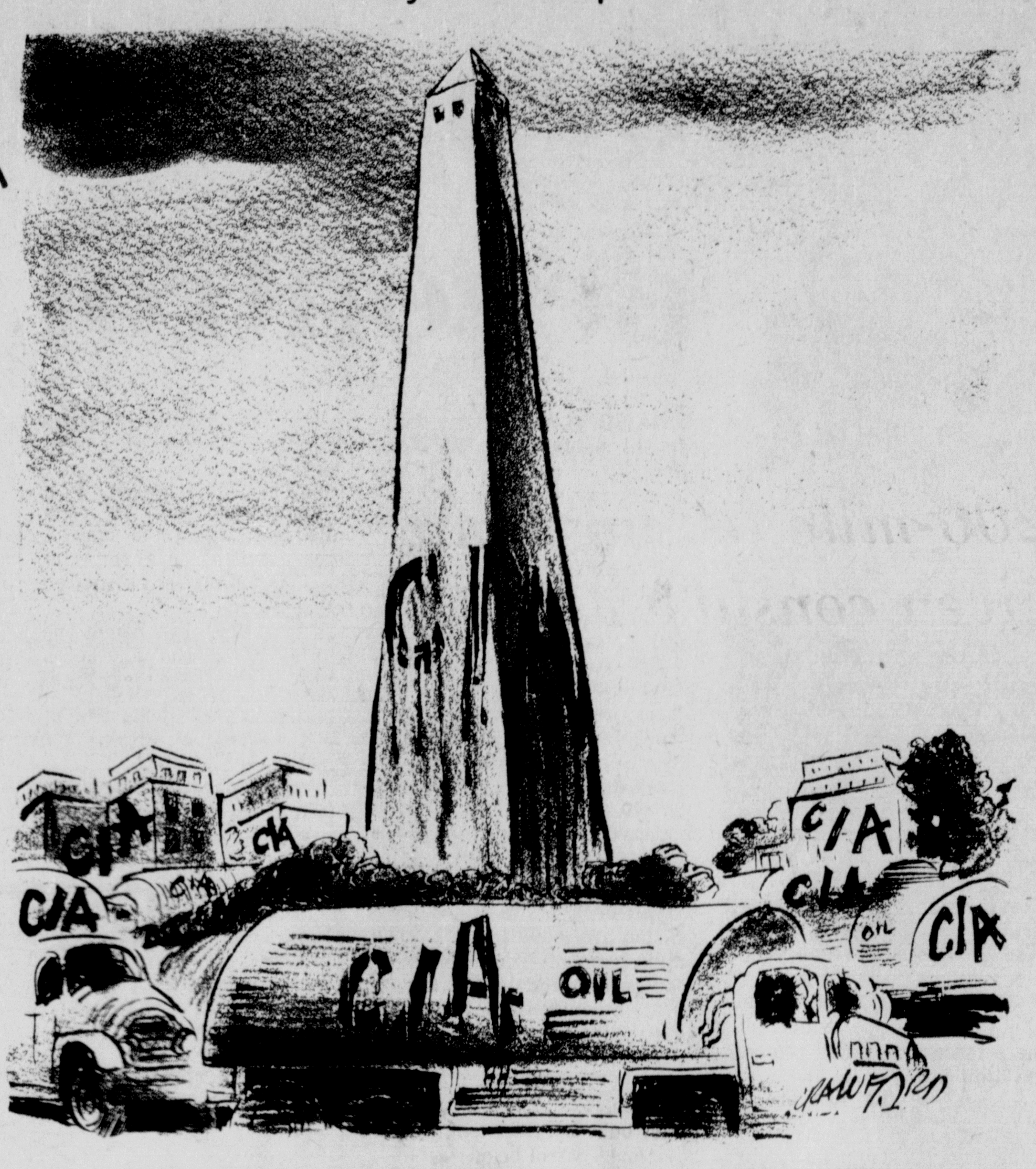

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William M. (Scout) Harrison was a gentleman of the world, although he was never known to make so highsounding a claim for himself. The ebullient Scout Harrison thought of himself as a small-town editor and publisher who never really left his native Missouri in his many government information tours of duty in Washington and overseas.

Always Scout's heart was back in his native Gallatin and with his friends in North Missouri and the Kansas City area as he spent the 1950s and the '60s in various posts with the U.S. Information Agency, including its Voice of America. Throughout that period he continued to write his gentle, self-ribbing column of cracker-barrel humor and comment. His column ran in the Gallatin North Missourian, of which he was copublisher until his death this week at the age of 68.

Before entering the Army Air Corps in World War II Mr. Harrison interspersed his newspaper work in Gallatin with service on the city desk and sports staffs of The Star. On this newspaper he was known for his skillful industriousness and his exceptional affability. Mr. Harrison was a quiet achiever with an unquenchable curiosity. Late in his illness of the last year Scout Harrison told a Kansas City friend: "I've done everything I ever wanted to do." Those who knew the much-liked editor can take this solace as they consider the passing of his blithesome personality.

Kansas City Times

XXX

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "You must not whack Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

XXX

EASILY EXPLAINED

Joe: "What're you doing, Jack?"

Jack: "I'm trying to build a model plane but I just don't understand it."

Joe: "Let me see the directions. Why, it says here that a five-year-old can build it."

Jack: "No wonder I can't build it. I'm 12 years old."

XXX

This country is where it is today on account of the real common sense of the big normal majority.

Will Rogers

XXX

A suburbanite put on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train—but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it."

"No," the suburbanite replied, "It wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

XXX

INVESTING IN LEARNING

It certainly comes as no news to parents of college-bound and based students that the cost of higher education has been getting increasingly higher in recent years—and at a more rapid rate than inflation has been jacking up prices in general.

That's the bad news, and even worse is that there is nothing in the economy's prolonged inflation-recession dilemma to indicate any forthcoming change in this particular trend.

Both institutions and individuals are caught in the bind. Once flush or at least satisfactorily solvent schools find endowments and legislative appropriations don't go as far or aren't forthcoming in the amounts required.

Higher education remains a largely subsidized public activity. But inevitably the impact of higher costs has been passed on to the student population.

Various government assistance programs, expanded in recent years, and institutional scholarships help. But it can still be tough going.

Good news in such a situation is any way to increase financial resources available to students, such as the program a Philadelphia bank has initiated which may be described as a do-it-themselves scholarship program for its investors.

Under the First Pennsylvania Bank plan, purchase of a certificate of deposit also establishes a college scholarship. The CD pays the investor 5.5 per cent annual compound interest. The scholarship money comes from the difference between this rate and the maximum —7.25 per cent—the bank is permitted to pay on four-year certificates.

Scholarships are payable to any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States when the certificates are purchased. They range in size from $350 with a $5,000 CD up to $7,000 for a $100,000 purchase.

While the certificates are available to individual purchasers, the program is especially tailored for businesses, church, fraternal and similar organizations which may wish to put their reserve funds to work for the children of their employes or members.

The bank is looking for something like $20 million to be invested in the program, which adds up to a lot of good scholarship news.

XXX

The drawing turned in by the 3rd grader was of an airplane covered with bananas, grapes, oranges and other fruits and entitled "America the Beautiful." When the teacher asked how he came up with such a title for his picture, the child quickly explained, "It's the Fruited Plane."

XXX

FORESTRY MUSEUMS, EXHIBITS, ARE LISTED IN NEW BROCHURE

People planning Bicentennial trips may want to plan stops at some of the forestry museums and exhibits throughout the nation.

To help these travelers out, the Georgia-Pacific Corp., as part of the American Bicentennial, has published a brochure listing formal and informal museums, displays and exhibits of forestry and logging ranging from Oregon to Maine and North Carolina to California.

The booklet is available for 25-cents from Georgia-Pacific, 609 N.E. Schuyler, Portland, Ore. 97212.

XXX

Oh yes, we plan a vacation. Right now we're torn between the Riviera, the Tropics and that other budget motel whose fancy name we never can remember.

XXX

GEORGE V. DENNY, JR., founder and moderator of the Town Meeting of the Air had a little ball that he liked to display when the question of differences between people came up for discussion. Grasping the ball tightly in his hand, he would ask, "What color is it?" The person questioned would take a quick look and answer: "Black."

Denny then shook his head. "The part I see is white." He would give the ball a turn—the other half was white.

"We could never agree on the color of this ball," he pointed out, "unless you knew my point of view, and unless I realized you were looking at it from another point of view. Many disagreements could be settled if people would only look at both sides of the ball."

XXX

BRIGHT FUTURE
By RAY CROW

When fuel experts
say the Sun
Can serve our future masses,
Let's hope their
viewing isn't done
Through rosy-colored glasses!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

SMOKING CYCLES

History repeats itself. Even the history of smoking.

Early explorers and colonists in the New World learned to inhale tobacco from the Indians, who smoked the leaf in a Y-shaped pipe. Each end of the double-forked pipe, which was called a tabaco, was inserted into a nostril. Historical records show that Colonial women as well as men smoked pipes, and in the early days smoking was even permitted at church services.

Matches were unknown then, and pipes had to be kept lighted by sparks created when flint was scraped. The sounds of scraping were such an annoyance during services that soon smoking had to be banned at church meetings.

Other offensive aspects of tobacco were recognized early by the General Court in Massachusetts, which passed laws making it illegal to grow the weed or to smoke it in public. "Those who wished to do so might smoke in taverns, but only if no one present objected," says one historical source. "At the first complaint the smoker had either to stop smoking, hire a private room where he would not disturb anyone, or face a possible fine of two shillings and sixpense."

The cycle is coming 'round again. Smoking in enclosed public places is being restricted or prohibited by legislatures across the country. At this point in history, the purpose is to protect the health as well as the comfort of nonsmokers.

To find out more about efforts to protect nonsmokers in public places, contact your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people. They know the facts about second-hand smoke. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

XXX

RECOMMENDATION

Doctor:: "Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?"

Patient: "No, I went to a druggist."

Doctor: "And what foolish advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to come to you."

DOWN ON THE FARM

Visitor: "What's the matter? You look worried."

Farm hand: "Work, work, WORK! Nothing but work from morning to night."

Visitor: "How long have you been at it?"

Farm hand: "I start tomorrow."

XXX

GENERATION GAP
By RAY CROW

Though nieces in jeans
May look like queens,
There's little such chance
For aunts in pants!

Commercial Appeal

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

Army's LSD-War Games Experiment

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—During a mock battle in the late 1950s, the Army sent a couple of dozen assault troops under the influence of LSD into the fray and filmed the chaotic results.

It was comic opera, with troops dressed in battle gear behaving like an army of Gomer Pyles.

The 15-minute film showed how the troops reacted under battle-simulated conditions. Reported Dr. John Buckman, a psychiatry professor at the University of Virginia medical school: "The soldiers showed lack of motivation, lack of ability to attend to detail."

In one sequence, the drugged soldiers were supposed to climb a cement wall. "They were totally disinterested in the task. Quite clumsy," recalled Dr. Buckman.

One soldier in the film lost a button to the fly of his pants. He stopped in the middle of the mock battle and scoured the ground for the button. "That soldier couldn't continue the war until he found his button," said the psychiatrist.

Another test had the soldiers firing a mortar. "Their aim was grossly inaccurate," he said. "They giggled at inappropriate times."

The soldiers in the film also were ordered to march in formation, alternating their feet at each count. "They walked," according to Buckman, "like Gomer Pyle."

Drawing a weird comparison, he concluded: "The results were similar to when a spider was fed LSD. His web was much more chaotic than normal."

Footnote: The Army's LSD experiments were an outgrowth of the Korean War, an attempt to learn more about the brainwashing used on POWs in Korea. The accounts of the POWs were remarkably similar to the experiences of troops under LSD, according to doctors who conducted the experiments.

Governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain became interested in chemical means of altering human behavior. Several eminent psychiatrists have said LSD could be used as an effective weapon of war. The drug could be compressed in aerosol containers and dropped from planes. Some psychiatrists suggested it would produce insanity on a large scale.

If the drug could be slipped into the food or drink of top military planners, it could lead to chaotic decisions. But most of the psychiatrists whom we interviewed were appalled at the thought of using LSD as a weapon. For them, it is a clinical tool for treating alcoholism, heroin addiction and other problems. Its military use "would be like turning a scalpel into a sword," said one.

POOR MORALE: Almost half of the employes, who were secretly polled at the Environmental Protection Agency, believe their agency is "not doing a good job."

The survey is part of a classified study, which also charges that the EPA violated civil service rules in hiring and promoting employes.

The suppressed Civil Service Commission report was prepared last July for official eyes only. "Agencies may not release evaluation reports...to the public," the document warns.

Nevertheless, we can reveal what the officials had hoped to hush up.

The most shocking finding was that an astonishing 46 per cent of those surveyed thought EPA wasn't doing its job properly. Here are some of their written comments:

--"Almost all final decisions appear to be politically motivated and it is most difficult to get out a final decision that will protect the environment."

--"Scientific facts are replaced by emotional or political considerations."

--"Professionals are not consulted about decisions made by political appointees."

--"High level positions are often rigged in special ways for buddies."

--"The merit promotion system is a farce. Promotions are given because you are the friend of someone rather than for the job you do."

The low morale at EPA has resulted in a high turnover rate. Nearly one-third of the positions at headquarters must be replaced each year. This internal discontent and discord, says the report, has impaired the ability of EPA to carry out its mission of protecting the environment.

The Civil Service investigators also found "numerous instances of preferential treatment both in the hiring and promotion of agency employes."

Furthermore, the report charges, EPA "is not making efficient and economical use of its manpower." The agency's staffing system, for example, is hopelessly snarled.

Concluded the report sadly: "No one has an accurate picture or control over how the headquarters is organized."

Footnote: Rep. John Moss. D-Calif., is investigating the abuses.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman denied that morale was low because of alleged favoritism. "I don't know of any jobs hired that way," the spokesman said. "We may have low morale, not because of political hiring, but commitment to the environment."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Ford's special Rockefeller assignment: Create jobs by upping U.S. productivity

What does Jerry Ford want of his Vice President on the home front this upcoming critical year? Here in Rockefeller's own words, written exclusively for this column, is the Vice President's answer.

**By
VICE PRESIDENT
NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that, between now and 1985, the U.S. will have to add over 18 million more jobs to the economy if the country is to enjoy moderately full employment.

Increased employment on that scale is going to require a considerable expansion in the size of the country's industrial plant. This in turn will depend on the availability of capital to invest in plant expansion and the ability of U.S. industry to compete with the productivity of other industrial nations.

Recently, President Ford asked me to take on an assignment as chairman of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. One of the objectives of this commission is to improve productivity and worker satisfaction by encouraging the formation of labor-management committees in a plant.

Past evidence of how these joint committees have worked is highly encouraging.

In 1971, labor and management in the steel industry established joint employment security and productivity committees to reduce waste, improve quality, decrease delays and otherwise increase productivity. About 250 plant committees are no in operation, meeting on a monthly basis. After three years of experience with these committees, both labor and management believe that the steel industry is more stable and labor relations more secure.

Another inspiring experience is the Jamestown, N.Y., story, where labor-management cooperation reversed a long-term trend toward economic stagnation. Inspired by the city's mayor, presidents of 15 local metalworking and furniture plants and representatives of the Machinists Union, the Auto Workers and other unions formed a community-wide Labor-Management Committee which provides a forum for new ideas and fresh approaches.

program's success is the plant level committee. Suggestions for improving plant performance, ranging from labor relations to quality of work, job redesign, and productivity incentives, are discussed at joint meetings. At one furniture plant, the joint committee developed a highly successful training program in woodworking skills which had been gradually dying out. Others have been concerned with making jobs more interesting and challenging.

Jamestown's economic situation has improved dramatically. The unemployment rate, which was at 10 per cent in 1972, has declined. Contracts have been negotiated with minimum disruption of work. Attracted by favorable conditions, a large motor manufacturer has decided to locate a new plant in Jamestown.

Other examples of labor-management cooperation include the Tennessee Valley Authority Cooperative system, and the experiments in job redesign in West Virginia coal mines and auto parts plants in Tennessee.

The common thread that runs through all these efforts is the need for mutual trust and a willingness on the part of both parties to adopt a problem-solving approach to matters of mutual concern.

Contrary to a common view, employes are concerned about productivity and are likely to cooperate with efforts to change work practices, provided they are consulted on matters of timing, job security, and the sharing of gains.

We need closer cooperation between management and labor to deal with such critical issues as improving morale, motivation and productivity which are not necessarily dealt with through collective bargaining.

Labor-management committees provide a mechanism for tapping a deep reservoir of knowledge and experience among working people and for affording them a sense of participation in the success of their place of employment.

Employes as well as management have self-interest and concern for the survival and growth of their industry. An inefficient firm obviously endangers the job security of all its employees.

Labor-management cooperation can also play a role in restraining inflation. Effective labor-management committees, by contributing to productivity growth, can help offset cost increases which lead to price rises.

We as a nation have enjoyed the highest standard of living because we have produced more efficiently than other nations. But we may not always hold top ranking.

American industrial productivity experienced an unusually sharp drop beginning in 1973, the first year-to-year decline in 25 years. The record of the past decade has also been below expectations.

The average productivity performance of the United States has also lagged during recent decades relative to other industrial countries.

The most recent monthly figures show productivity up, but we cannot rest on our oars.

If we are to provide over 18 million new jobs to ensure full employment over the next decade, we must strengthen our economic position by bettering our productivity.

And one proven approach is to tap the mutual self-interest of workers and their employers through labor-management committees.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — There are more than 5,000 miles of "drivable" roads in Jamaica, an island about the size of Connecticut. This amount of mileage is explained by the fact that Jamaica is very mountainous and the roads wind around peaks, hills and valleys.

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A country store:

Just handy for neighbors

By JAMES CORTESE

SOMEWHERE south of Potts Camp along Mississippi 349 that curves and rambles through the Holly Springs National Forest, is a small, homemade sign that tells travelers they have reached "city limits of Cornersville."

Soon another little farm road curves off to the left, and in the triangle formed by the two roads is a white frame store. A sign in black letters informs anyone interested it is the K.K. Marett store.

Passing one day I found myself interested, so I walked in and was conscious of a shotgun effect, a long 70 by 20 feet of country store, with step-worn flooring and a blue ceiling—to the right some caps and shoes and soft drink crates, and to the left an ice cream container and a box of women's panties and panty hose, and then some fishing corks and knives and watchbands, and a green dacron jump suit hanging from the ceiling—a bit of most everything.

At the far end a television was going full blast, and a woman was watching.

"Where's Mr. Marett?" I asked.

"Which one?"

"DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW, Ma'm, the one whose father started this store, I think."

"Oh, that's my husband, E.J. He's down at the house washing his pickup."

So I wandered down to the house and found the green pickup, but no E.J. Marett. Than a "halooo" sounded from a nearby field. So I climbed over a barbed wire fence. and E.J. Marrett and I met in the middle of the field.

"Chew?" asked E.J. Marrett, cutting a piece off his plug with a knife.

"Thank you, haven't chewed since I was in high school."

We went back to the store, sat in a couple of rocking chairs and talked. "My grandfather came from Carolina, " E.J. Marett said. "He was a surveyor, teacher, practical law—learned all this himself."

Two young customers raced into the store, Freda Rhea, 12 ½, who bought a piece of candy, and Regina Poe, 11, who bought a package of Charms.

"She's gonna pay her bill,,' E.J. Marett said, nodding at Regina Poe. He leafed through his billing book and announced she owed 10 cents.

Regina Poe paid her bill and we returned to the rockers.

Cornersville is at the corner of Lafayette, Union and Marshall counties, E.J. Marett said. "This building has been here since 1910, but my father, K.K. (Kent Kane) Marett, begun it in 1904. He died in 1972 at 96. My brother, Miller Marett, and I took over. We don't make any money—it's just handy for the neighbors. Just a landmark, an old gathering place."

Mrs. Leroy Hancock came in and bought some eggs and milk.

"I tell him the men come here in the wintertime and sit and talk about their wives," she said.

WHERE DO THE women go to talk about their husbands?

"Prayer meeting," E.J. Marett said with a wicked grin.

"There used to be an old pot bellied stove over there," he added, "and people would sit and talk, and a lot of deals were made right there," he said, pointing.

"We haven't changed the old place much.,' He sat down at an antique rolltop desk. He pointed out a black-encrusted tobacco cutter.

Attorney thrown off Little case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Joan Little defense team is regrouping after one of her seven attorneys was thrown off the case and charged with a felony for allegedly attempting to influence the testimony of a witness. Morris Dees was ordered out of the courtroom by Judge Hamilton Hobgood on Tuesday after sheriff's dispatcher Beverly King accused him of pressuring her to change her testimony. Dees, of with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., was later charged with attempted subornation of perjury. He was released on a $2,000 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 15 in Raleigh. Miss Little is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 27 slaying of white jailer, Clarence Alligood, 62. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, says she killed Alligood, in self defense when he tried to rape her. The prosecution contends she killed Alligood during an escape.

200-mile fishing limit given consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the United States declares a 200-mile fisheries limit, how will millions of square miles of ocean be policed?

Simple, says the U.S. Coast Guard and others close to the problem: Keep an eye on the few square miles of ocean where the fish are.

"We know the fishery pattern, where the fish will be and in what season. We can pretty well predict their presence," says Coast Guard Capt. Adrian L. Lonsdale, a spokesman for the service that would enforce the limit law.

And where the fish are is where one finds the super efficient trawler fleets of the Russian and Soviet Bloc countries as well as the Japanese and West Germans.

The 200-mile limit is being given serious consideration in Congress because fishing grounds close to the continent — a historical preserve of American and Canadian fisherman — are being picked clean by foreign nets. The current U.S. limit for fishing is 12-miles, adopted in 1966 after the three-mile limit was deemed inadequate for protection of the U.S. fishing industry.

Supporters of the 200-mile limit are talking about congressional passage by Christmas. Some 30 other countries already have adopted a 200-mile fishing limit or are considering it.

In hearings on the legislation, the Coast Guard told Congress it would need $63 million to start up its policing program, and another $47 million annually to operate it.

Some congressmen think the Coast Guard estimate is too low, but are leaving that alone for the moment. There is some talk, too, about giving a part of the enforcement role to the Navy.

Essentially, the Coast Guard Plans to search broad ocean areas with C130 Hercules transports, built by Lockheed. Cutters would patrol below, awaiting radio commands. Aboard the cutters would be helicopters for close-in supervision and transfer of personnel.

The Coast Guard says it will need 1,700 more men, 16 C130s six medium range Albatross aircraft; and 10 more helicopters. Six cutters would be taken out of mothballs at their berths in Curtis Bay, Md., near Baltimore. They've been there for three to four years after having been used in the Indochina war.

The current Coast Guard budget is about $1 billion annually. Strength of the service is 37,000 in uniform and 6,000 civilians.

'Jaws' rating debated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a sunny hotel swimming pool, a small freckle faced boy rushes up to Roy Scheider and exclaims with delight: "I think you played really good in 'Jaws.'"

"You see," says Scheider as the boy runs off to swim. "Some children seem able to handle it."

Scheider, star of the smash hit film which is breaking box-office records, was reacting to a stormy issue now almost as hot as the movie itself- should children see "Jaws"?

The debate stems from the rating givent ot he movie - PG, meaning parental guidance suggested.

Several critics andmembers of the movie industry have called the rating too lenient. Some use it as an example of flaws in the frequently criticized rating system.

In practice, PG places no restrictions on who may see a film. Any child with the price of a movie ticket can view "Jaws" which climaxes with a man vomiting blood as a giant shark chews him up.

Los Angeles Times critic Charles Champlin noted that the PG "does not sufficiently warn parents that the gian shark includes children among its victims, and that children are known to be particularly impressed by what happens to children on the screen."

Movie makers whose films recently were given the more restrictive "R" rating - requiring an adult to accompany any child under 17 — have protested loudly.

Some have even appealed to the rating board of the Motion Picture Association of America for a rating change.

"With some of our innocuous action pictures we've been hit with Rs," says Paul Heller, producer of "Enter the Dragon."

"But here we get a picture where there's all sorts of gore and blood, where arms and legs are seen floating in the water, where a girl is seen covered by crabs on the beach, and other horrifying scenes, and it gets a PG."

Universal Studios, which released "Jaws," has taken the unusual step of warning in its advertisements that the film "may be toointense for younger children."

Youngsters interviewed at a Los Angeles area beach after the movie's release expressed fears of swimming in the ocean.

One 12-year-old girl confessed "I think about it so much. I dreamed about it. It really scared me."

Jack Valenti, president of the MPAA and father of the seven year-old rating system, defends the "Jaws" rating.

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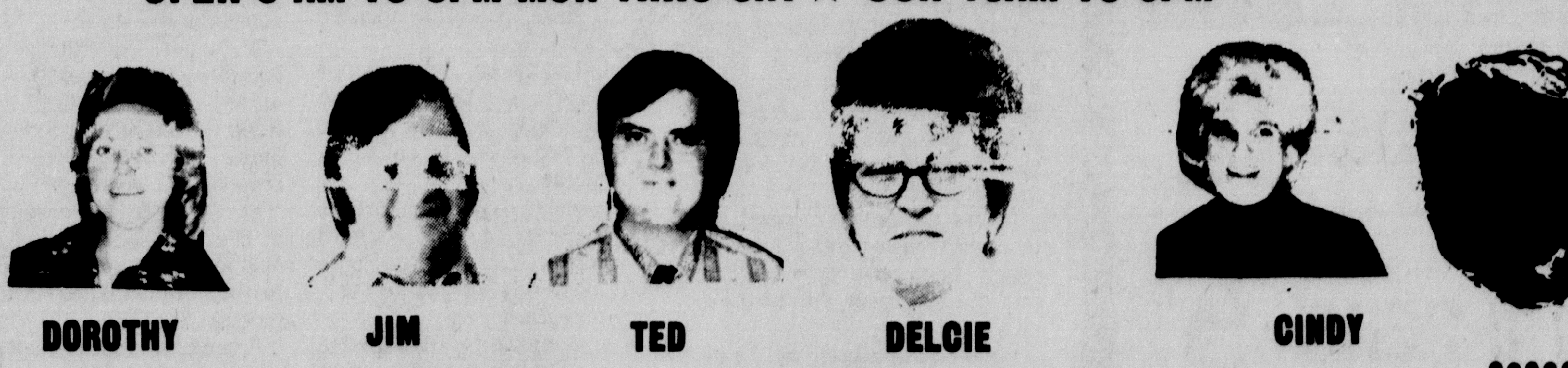

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A country store:

Just handy for neighbors

By JAMES CORTESE

SOMEWHERE south of Potts Camp along Mississippi 349 that curves and rambles through the Holly Springs National Forest, is a small, homemade sign that tells travelers they have reached "city limits of Cornersville."

Soon another little farm road curves off to the left, and in the triangle formed by the two roads is a white frame store. A sign in black letters informs anyone interested it is the K.K. Marett store.

Passing one day I found myself interested, so I walked in and was conscious of a shotgun effect, a long 70 by 20 feet of country store, with step-worn flooring and a blue ceiling—to the right some caps and shoes and soft drink crates, and to the left an ice cream container and a box of women's panties and panty hose, and then some fishing corks and knives and watchbands, and a green dacron jump suit hanging from the ceiling—a bit of most everything.

At the far end a television was going full blast, and a woman was watching.

"Where's Mr. Marett?" I asked.

"Which one?"

"DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW, Ma'm, the one whose father started this store, I think."

"Oh, that's my husband, E.J. He's down at the house washing his pickup."

So I wandered down to the house and found the green pickup, but no E.J. Marett. Than a "halooo" sounded from a nearby field. So I climbed over a barbed wire fence. and E.J. Marrett and I met in the middle of the field.

"Chew?" asked E.J. Marrett, cutting a piece off his plug with a knife.

"Thank you, haven't chewed since I was in high school."

We went back to the store, sat in a couple of rocking chairs and talked. "My grandfather came from Carolina, " E.J. Marett said. "He was a surveyor, teacher, practical law—learned all this himself."

Two young customers raced into the store, Freda Rhea, 12 ½, who bought a piece of candy, and Regina Poe, 11, who bought a package of Charms.

"She's gonna pay her bill,,' E.J. Marett said, nodding at Regina Poe. He leafed through his billing book and announced she owed 10 cents.

Regina Poe paid her bill and we returned to the rockers.

Cornersville is at the corner of Lafayette, Union and Marshall counties, E.J. Marett said. "This building has been here since 1910, but my father, K.K. (Kent Kane) Marett, begun it in 1904. He died in 1972 at 96. My brother, Miller Marett, and I took over. We don't make any money—it's just handy for the neighbors. Just a landmark, an old gathering place."

Mrs. Leroy Hancock came in and bought some eggs and milk.

"I tell him the men come here in the wintertime and sit and talk about their wives," she said.

WHERE DO THE women go to talk about their husbands?

"Prayer meeting," E.J. Marett said with a wicked grin.

"There used to be an old pot bellied stove over there," he added, "and people would sit and talk, and a lot of deals were made right there," he said, pointing.

"We haven't changed the old place much.,' He sat down at an antique rolltop desk. He pointed out a black-encrusted tobacco cutter.

Attorney thrown off Little case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Joan Little defense team is regrouping after one of her seven attorneys was thrown off the case and charged with a felony for allegedly attempting to influence the testimony of a witness. Morris Dees was ordered out of the courtroom by Judge Hamilton Hobgood on Tuesday after sheriff's dispatcher Beverly King accused him of pressuring her to change her testimony. Dees, of with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., was later charged with attempted subornation of perjury. He was released on a $2,000 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 15 in Raleigh. Miss Little is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 27 slaying of white jailer, Clarence Alligood, 62. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, says she killed Alligood, in self defense when he tried to rape her. The prosecution contends she killed Alligood during an escape.

200-mile fishing limit given consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the United States declares a 200-mile fisheries limit, how will millions of square miles of ocean be policed?

Simple, says the U.S. Coast Guard and others close to the problem: Keep an eye on the few square miles of ocean where the fish are.

"We know the fishery pattern, where the fish will be and in what season. We can pretty well predict their presence," says Coast Guard Capt. Adrian L. Lonsdale, a spokesman for the service that would enforce the limit law.

And where the fish are is where one finds the super efficient trawler fleets of the Russian and Soviet Bloc countries as well as the Japanese and West Germans.

The 200-mile limit is being given serious consideration in Congress because fishing grounds close to the continent — a historical preserve of American and Canadian fisherman — are being picked clean by foreign nets. The current U.S. limit for fishing is 12-miles, adopted in 1966 after the three-mile limit was deemed inadequate for protection of the U.S. fishing industry.

Supporters of the 200-mile limit are talking about congressional passage by Christmas. Some 30 other countries already have adopted a 200-mile fishing limit or are considering it.

In hearings on the legislation, the Coast Guard told Congress it would need $63 million to start up its policing program, and another $47 million annually to operate it.

Some congressmen think the Coast Guard estimate is too low, but are leaving that alone for the moment. There is some talk, too, about giving a part of the enforcement role to the Navy.

Essentially, the Coast Guard Plans to search broad ocean areas with C130 Hercules transports, built by Lockheed. Cutters would patrol below, awaiting radio commands. Aboard the cutters would be helicopters for close-in supervision and transfer of personnel.

The Coast Guard says it will need 1,700 more men, 16 C130s six medium range Albatross aircraft; and 10 more helicopters. Six cutters would be taken out of mothballs at their berths in Curtis Bay, Md., near Baltimore. They've been there for three to four years after having been used in the Indochina war.

The current Coast Guard budget is about $1 billion annually. Strength of the service is 37,000 in uniform and 6,000 civilians.

'Jaws' rating debated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a sunny hotel swimming pool, a small freckle faced boy rushes up to Roy Scheider and exclaims with delight: "I think you played really good in 'Jaws.'"

"You see," says Scheider as the boy runs off to swim. "Some children seem able to handle it."

Scheider, star of the smash hit film which is breaking box-office records, was reacting to a stormy issue now almost as hot as the movie itself- should children see "Jaws"?

The debate stems from the rating givent ot he movie - PG, meaning parental guidance suggested.

Several critics andmembers of the movie industry have called the rating too lenient. Some use it as an example of flaws in the frequently criticized rating system.

In practice, PG places no restrictions on who may see a film. Any child with the price of a movie ticket can view "Jaws" which climaxes with a man vomiting blood as a giant shark chews him up.

Los Angeles Times critic Charles Champlin noted that the PG "does not sufficiently warn parents that the gian shark includes children among its victims, and that children are known to be particularly impressed by what happens to children on the screen."

Movie makers whose films recently were given the more restrictive "R" rating - requiring an adult to accompany any child under 17 — have protested loudly.

Some have even appealed to the rating board of the Motion Picture Association of America for a rating change.

"With some of our innocuous action pictures we've been hit with Rs," says Paul Heller, producer of "Enter the Dragon."

"But here we get a picture where there's all sorts of gore and blood, where arms and legs are seen floating in the water, where a girl is seen covered by crabs on the beach, and other horrifying scenes, and it gets a PG."

Universal Studios, which released "Jaws," has taken the unusual step of warning in its advertisements that the film "may be toointense for younger children."

Youngsters interviewed at a Los Angeles area beach after the movie's release expressed fears of swimming in the ocean.

One 12-year-old girl confessed "I think about it so much. I dreamed about it. It really scared me."

Jack Valenti, president of the MPAA and father of the seven year-old rating system, defends the "Jaws" rating.

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HARTS BREAD 4 LOAVES $1.00
SEALTEST MILK $1.19 GAL LOW FAT

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Every five years, over the Fourth of July, a living history pageant is held at Gettysburg (the next is scheduled in 1976). Civil War uniformed troops come from all over the country. Tourists can visit their bivouac sites. Mounted cavalry, infantry troops and authentic artillery are paraded through the town. Marskmanship competition is held with Civil War guns. The pageant concludes with services at the PeaceLight Memorial.

Other events are going on constantly with museums, helicopter rides, flea markets, festivals, etc.

Information may be obtained by writing: PKS, Gettysburg Travel Council, 35 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, or by calling telephone number (717) 334-6274.

Keeping your garage floor clean can help keep your tires in good condition, because, says the National Automobile Club, oil that collects on the floor can cause tires to deteriorate.

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Auto earnings stablizing some

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors reports a much-improved financial performance for the spring quarter, but Chrysler Corp. says it lost a record $58.7 million and still is caught in severe sales squeeze.

The second-quarter results, released Tuesday, indicate the nation's troubled auto industry bounced back from a disastrous first quarter of 1975 to turn a slight profit overall during April-June.

GM reported profits of $333 million for the period, or $1.14 a share, up 8 per cent from $306 million in the same period a year ago. Sales in the second quarter were up 12 per cent to $9.3 billion.

It was the fourth consecutive quarterly loss for Chrysler, which has gone $234 million into the red since the third period of 1974.

Financial analysts say the industry, which had its first overall loss since the Great Depression during the first quarter, returned to profitability primarily due to GM's relatively strong performance.

Ford Motor Co. reports earnings Thursday and American Motors next week. Ford is expected to make at least $70 million. AMC said Tuesday it also will turn a profit, but Chairman Roy Chapin declined to say how much.

Base commander is replaced

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Col. Rodger L. Brooks, whose involvement in an altercation with a security policeman July 18 officially remains under investigation, has been removed as commander of Blytheville Air Force Base, it was announced Tuesday.

Col. Thomas G. Darling, vice commander of the 97th Bomb Wing stationed here for about a year, replaces Brooks as commander.

The order replacing Brooks was made by Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban, Eighth Air Force commander at Barksdale (La). Air Force Base.

A spokesman for Hoban said Brooks is to be transferred to Barksdale within two weeks, where he is to serve as a "special assistant" to the Eighth Air Force commander.

Base officials at Blytheville, meanwhile, said the investigation of the incident in which the security policeman, Airman 1C Gregory Allen Frink, was hospitalized "is still in progress and there is nothing conclusive to report at this time."

Frink was admitted to the base hospital for observation of a bruised left ear and released the next day.

No formal charges have been filed pending conclusion of the investigation, officials said.

Base officials have been quiet as to further details, saying only that the "alleged altercation" occurred in front of the colonel's home about 11 a.m.

A report of the incident compiled last week has been turned over to Col. Ernest Bedford, Eighth Air Force staff judge advocate, for "legal review," they said.

Lt. John Meyer, a spokesman at the base information office, said he was "unsure" when any further information may be made available.

Brooks, who took over as base commander June 5, 1974, was temporarily relieved of duty last Wednesday, with Darling appointed interim commander.

Darling, of Abilene, Tex., entered the Air Force in 1955 and has served in numerous command positions, including a stint as chief of the aircrew operations assignments branch at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Prior to being assigned to Blytheville last July, Darling served as executive to the assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs at Washington.

Woman earns masters degree

PARK FOREST, Ill. — Miss Phyllis Marie Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker of Sikeston, Mo., and the late John Lee Tucker, received a master of arts degree in urban studies on July 20 from Governois State University.

Miss Tucker has been accepted at the University of Illinois as a candidate for a doctoral degree in urban planning for the fall term.

She presently lives in Chicago and is employed by the Chicago Board of Education.

She graduated from Sikeston High School in 1967.

Telethon a rating bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — An Archie Bunker rerun was a hit, but the opening hours of a 20½-hour Democratic fund-raising show proved a ratings bomb, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates for last week.

The ratings showed that CBS' "All in the Family" was the week's most popular evening TV program. It was seen in an estimated 10.9 million homes and captured an estimated 52 per cent of the national audience in its time period.

Only prime-time Nielsen estimates were available for last Saturday's Democratic party telethon on ABC, but they showed that for two hours — from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT — it was the nation's least-watched evening program.

The telethon drew only a 5.7 per cent share-of-audience for the two hours and only was seen in approximately 3.9 million homes, according to the Nielsen samples, made public Tuesday.

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Every five years, over the Fourth of July, a living history pageant is held at Gettysburg (the next is scheduled in 1976). Civil War uniformed troops come from all over the country. Tourists can visit their bivouac sites. Mounted cavalry, infantry troops and authentic artillery are paraded through the town. Marskmanship competition is held with Civil War guns. The pageant concludes with services at the PeaceLight Memorial.

Other events are going on constantly with museums, helicopter rides, flea markets, festivals, etc.

Information may be obtained by writing: PKS, Gettysburg Travel Council, 35 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, or by calling telephone number (717) 334-6274.

Auto earnings stablizing some

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors reports a much-improved financial performance for the spring quarter, but Chrysler Corp. says it lost a record $58.7 million and still is caught in severe sales squeeze.

The second-quarter results, released Tuesday, indicate the nation's troubled auto industry bounced back from a disastrous first quarter of 1975 to turn a slight profit overall during April-June.

GM reported profits of $333 million for the period, or $1.14 a share, up 8 per cent from $306 million in the same period a year ago. Sales in the second quarter were up 12 per cent to $9.3 billion.

It was the fourth consecutive quarterly loss for Chrysler, which has gone $234 million into the red since the third period of 1974.

Financial analysts say the industry, which had its first overall loss since the Great Depression during the first quarter, returned to profitability primarily due to GM's relatively strong performance.

Ford Motor Co. reports earnings Thursday and American Motors next week. Ford is expected to make at least $70 million. AMC said Tuesday it also will turn a profit, but Chairman Roy Chapin declined to say how much.

Base commander is replaced

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Col. Rodger L. Brooks, whose involvement in an altercation with a security policeman July 18 officially remains under investigation, has been removed as commander of Blytheville Air Force Base, it was announced Tuesday.

Col. Thomas G. Darling, vice commander of the 97th Bomb Wing stationed here for about a year, replaces Brooks as commander.

The order replacing Brooks was made by Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban, Eighth Air Force commander at Barksdale (La). Air Force Base.

A spokesman for Hoban said Brooks is to be transferred to Barksdale within two weeks, where he is to serve as a "special assistant" to the Eighth Air Force commander.

Base officials at Blytheville, meanwhile, said the investigation of the incident in which the security policeman, Airman 1C Gregory Allen Frink, was hospitalized "is still in progress and there is nothing conclusive to report at this time."

Frink was admitted to the base hospital for observation of a bruised left ear and released the next day.

No formal charges have been filed pending conclusion of the investigation, officials said.

Base officials have been quiet as to further details, saying only that the "alleged altercation" occurred in front of the colonel's home about 11 a.m.

A report of the incident compiled last week has been turned over to Col. Ernest Bedford, Eighth Air Force staff judge advocate, for "legal review," they said.

Lt. John Meyer, a spokesman at the base information office, said he was "unsure" when any further information may be made available.

Brooks, who took over as base commander June 5, 1974, was temporarily relieved of duty last Wednesday, with Darling appointed interim commander.

Darling, of Abilene, Tex., entered the Air Force in 1955 and has served in numerous command positions, including a stint as chief of the aircrew operations assignments branch at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Prior to being assigned to Blytheville last July, Darling served as executive to the assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs at Washington.

Woman earns masters degree

PARK FOREST, Ill. — Miss Phyllis Marie Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker of Sikeston, Mo., and the late John Lee Tucker, received a master of arts degree in urban studies on July 20 from Governois State University.

Miss Tucker has been accepted at the University of Illinois as a candidate for a doctoral degree in urban planning for the fall term.

She presently lives in Chicago and is employed by the Chicago Board of Education.

She graduated from Sikeston High School in 1967.

Telethon a rating bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — An Archie Bunker rerun was a hit, but the opening hours of a 20½-hour Democratic fund-raising show proved a ratings bomb, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates for last week.

The ratings showed that CBS' "All in the Family" was the week's most popular evening TV program. It was seen in an estimated 10.9 million homes and captured an estimated 52 per cent of the national audience in its time period.

Only prime-time Nielsen estimates were available for last Saturday's Democratic party telethon on ABC, but they showed that for two hours — from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT — it was the nation's least-watched evening program.

The telethon drew only a 5.7 per cent share-of-audience for the two hours and only was seen in approximately 3.9 million homes, according to the Nielsen samples, made public Tuesday.

Keeping your garage floor clean can help keep your tires in good condition, because, says the National Automobile Club, oil that collects on the floor can cause tires to deteriorate.

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"more spice than everything nice"

Home furnishings

Easy-to-install tile

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN
Women's Editor

It comes in rolls and acts like putty in the hands of a do-it-yourselfer. "It" is a new type of cushioned vinyl tile.

Armstrong's Tredway comes in 12-foot wide rolls, not individual tiles. And to further quick installation, the roll is stapled down at the edges where baseboard or molding can hide them.

Cement is only applied in places a staple gun cannot reach such as under a kitchen overhang or penetrate such as concrete floors.

In addition, the flooring has a "memory" produced by stretching the circumference of the roll and compressing the backing at the factory.

Because of memory, the flooring will mold itself to the area and the homeowner will not be left with ugly puckers if he leaves too much trim. Tredway's elasticity also helps if the installer goofs by cutting too short.

Although the flooring's molding properties hide most floor irregularities, large holes, cracks or gouges must be filled with cement or wood filler, Jim Crowson, salesman for a local carpet service, said.

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"You can tie it in knots and it just bends back and it is faster to install. Anybody who can drive a tack or use a staple gun could put it on. The flooring is something else, I'll tell you," he said.

Preserve food without lids

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers stumped by the current shortage of canning jar lids are finding there's more than one way to preserve their home-grown fruits and vegetables.

Freezing is one of the most popular alternatives, partly because of the wide variety of containers that can be used.

The canning lid shortage has spread across the country. Manufacturers and some government officials say consumers are hoarding. There also have been charges that lids simply aren't getting to retailers and the Federal Trade Commission has launched an investigation.

Industry spokesmen estimate 1975 production of replacement lids at 1.6 billion. That would be about five dozen lids for each of the 25 million or 26 million families expected to do some home canning this year.

The Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has several tips on packing produce for freezing.

—Pack food and syrup cold to speed up freezing and help keep natural color and flavor.

—Pack tightly to cut down the amount of air between individual pieces of produce. When using a bag, press the air out of the unfilled part of the bag and seal immediately.

—Allow a little head space between the packed food and the closing. Most food expands as it freezes. The amount of space needed varies with the amount and type of food.

Freeze all fruits and vegetables at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below and don't overload the freezer. Leave a little space between packages when freezing, so air can circulate. You can move the packages closer together later on.

Most fruits and vegetables can be kept for 8 to 12 months at zero degrees or below, according to the USDA. Citrus fruits and juices can be kept for four to six months.

Reminder: not all produce items can be frozen. Green onions, lettuce and other salad greens and radishes will not freeze well. Neither will tomatoes unless they are cooked first. For further information on local varieties of produce suitable for freezing, write your state agricultural extension service, experiment station or college of agriculture.

Fruits and vegetables require different preparations for freezing. Fruits can be packed unsweetened, in sugar or in syrup. Unsweetened fruits generally do not keep as well as those with the sugar or syrup, but may be preferable for use in cooking or in special diets.

Wash, peel, trim, pit and slice the fruit the way you would if you were serving it immediately.

If you're using syrup, dissolve the required amount of sugar in cold or hot water, then pack the fruit in the liquid. Make sure the syrup is cool before packing and make sure it covers the fruit so the top pieces will not change color and flavor.

If you're using a sugar pack, put the cut fruit in a bowl or pan, sprinkle the required amount of sugar over the fruit and mix gently until the juice is drawn out of the fruit and the sugar is dissolved. Put the fruit and juice in containers and seal.

Unsweetened fruit can be packed just as is or crushed and packed in its own juice, without sugar.

Vegetables also should be washed, peeled and trimmed. They also should be heated or blanched to stop the action of enzymes in the vegetables.

The best way to heat most vegetables is in boiling water.

Not all produce can be frozen

Consumers, however, say they can't find lids at their grocers and are trying to salvage produce with other preserving techniques.

There are two basic types of packages for home freezing: rigid containers made of aluminum, glass, plastic, tin or heavily waxed cardboard and nonrigid containers like bags and sheets of cellophane, heavy aluminum foil, pliofilm and polyethylene.

The packages should be moisture and vapor resistant and must be sealed carefully. Tin cans require a sealing machine or special lids; glass jars for freezing generally call for the same kind of currently scarce lids used for home canning.

Most bags used for packaging can be heat sealed — using special equipment or a household iron — or closed by twisting and folding back the top of the bag and securing it with a string, a plastic or rubber band or other tie device.

Use a special blancher or fit a wire basket into a large kettle and add the cover.

Use at least one gallon of boiling water for each pound of prepared vegetables. Put the vegetables in the wire basket or blanching basket and lower into the boiling water. Start timing immediately. The length of time required for heating varies from vegetable to vegetable, but generally is only a few minutes.

After heating, plunge the basket of vegetables into cold water to stop the cooking. It takes about as long to cool a vegetable as it did to heat it.

Once cooled, pack immediately and freeze.

Further information on home freezing, including directions for specific fruits and vegetables, is available from the USDA. Send a letter or post card to the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Scouts' Bootheel event theme of TV program

"The Missouri Bootheel Kicks," an event involving Girl Scouts and girl guides from India and Bolivia, will be the theme of KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum at 6 p.m. Sunday will feature this upcoming event. The Bootheel Kicks, scheduled Aug. 8 to 24, is sponsored by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council and is the first wider opportunity event to be sponsored by a council in Southeast Missouri.

The program participants, Dorothy Powell, organizational chairwoman; Mrs. Kristin Lewis, director; Melanie Powell, errand girl and originator of the event; and Elizabeth Welborn public relations chairwoman and former international events participant in England, will discuss with Don McNeely the planning, activities and purpose behind The Missouri Bootheel Kicks.

Household hints

Salt, flour, seasoning, spices; butter and all solids are measured level.

Measure a cupful of whipped cream after it is whipped.

Always sift flour and powdered sugar before measuring. When recipe calls for flour, baking powder, soda and salt, sift all dry ingredients together before adding to the rest of the batter.

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Ann Landers

Relative never shows up for dates

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SIKESTON, MO.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not asking for help. I just hope certain people will see themselves and shape up.

Recently you printed a letter about a friend who was always late. Well, I have a relative who is NEVER late. She just doesn't show up. More often than not, she will phone 20 minutes before I leave the house and say, "I just can't make it."

Frequently when I arrive at the place we were supposed to meet, there will be a message. "Sorry – something came up at the last minute . . ."

It's impossible to discontinue our relationship because she's a member of the family -- and sensitive, to boot. What can I do? -- Slow Burn

Dear S. B.: Those frequent "no shows" are a sad breed. Often they make dates in advance fully intending to keep them, but when the time comes they can't seem to get it all together.

Simply plan around such people. Assume they aren't going to make it. When they do it will be a pleasant surprise.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote to ask what to do about excessive perspiration. She said it was ruining her life. She claimed the perspiration virtually poured from under her arms and ruined her clothing. Even the rubberized shields didn't help.

You told her she might have hyperhydrosis and urged her to go to a dermatologist who had the patience and know-how to stick with her until he found a formula that worked.

Why didn't you mention the possibility of surgery? A friend of mine had the same problem and solved it by having the ganglion nerves removed. How about it? -- Wanting To Help

Dear Wanting: Surgery should be the very last resort.

I'm not about to add to the number by suggesting surgery for excessive perspiration. My advice is -- get the opinioins of three dermatologists. If two of the three deem your case extremely severe -- and can find no chemical solution – let THEM suggest surgery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you received a ton of mail from people who were mad at that man who wrote to say he didn't dislike cats or dogs – it was children he couldn't stand. He then went on to say that most parents are scared to death of their kids, that the little monsters run the households and American children are the most spoiled, obnoxious brats on the face of the earth.

Children aren't born obnoxious. They get that way because Mom and Dad don't hav e gumption enough to set limits and say "NO." Its up to the parents to see that their children conduct themselves in an acceptable manner. So why didn't you set the record straight? – Just Asking

Dear Just: I DID say it -- for the umpteenth time. But I'll say it again. I know of nothing more pathetic than a hostile, obnoxious child. He is shunned and unwelcome. He is also miserable and lonely.

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Cooking Up

Recipes use fresh vegetables

By CHERIE BLANTON

It seems that with the high cost of living everyone has put a garden in their backyard this summer and the requests for recipes using fresh vegetables seems to be at an all-time high. So, starting with this column I will try to introduce lots of good ways to use the fruits of your labors. Don't forget to checkthe chapter in my cookbook on canning as the pickles and relishes in there are really,' really excellent.

Here is a pickle recipe that comes from a cousin of mine in Tennessee and besides being absolutely delicious, it also lets you use those cucumbers that you failed to pick in time.

SIS'S PICKLES

First day: slice, peel and remove seeds from one gallon of cucumbers (just cut them into inch-long chunks).

Mix two handfuls of household lime (at least one cup) with 4 four tablespoons of alum; pour over pickles, cover in cold water and keep in icebox for 24 hours.

Second day: Drain; wash the pickles in cold water, then cover them again in cold water and put them back into the icebox for another day.

Third day: Drain and again wash pickles. Mix eight cups of sugar with three pints of cider vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons salt and a bag of pickling spices. Pour this over drained pickles and again set in icebox.

Fourth day: Pour entire mixture into a heavy pan and bring to a boil; simmer for 20 minutes. Add some green food coloring so that the color of the pickles is a transparent, emerald color. Put into jars and seal. Always chill at least one day before eating.

Mrs. Lisa Popp is always stirring up something in her kitchen. And the other day when she gave me a bite of this mixture, I almost broke my neck to get home and make it.

This marinade for vegetables may be made ahead and left to set for days in the icebox. She says if you want to put it in jars, it will keep for several weeks in the refrigerator.

LISA'S CUCUMBERS

Thinly slice (don't peel) 7-8 cups of cucumbers

2 green peppers, sliced

1 large onion, sliced in thin rings

In a large bowl, mix until sugar dissolves and pour over vegetables. Do not drain off any liquid at any time.

2 Tbsp. salt

1 Tbsp. celery seed.

1¼ cups sugar (if you want this sweeter, add a little more)

1 cup cider vinegar

Let set overnight and then dig in.

Lisa parted with another of her favorite recipes. This one uses your fresh vegetables in a main dish.

LISA'S STUFFED EGGPLANT OR ZUCCHINI

Wash, cut in half and hollow out (save pulp) 4 medium eggplants or zucchini. (Do not peel).

Saute in three tablespoons vegetable oil, one-half cup chopped onions till soft. Then add the chopped pulp and one-half teaspoon chopped garlic, saute til soft. Add one pound ground chuck and brown with vegetables, then put into a colander and drain.

Mix this with one egg, one-half cup fresh bread crumbs, two teaspoons Parmesan cheese, oregano, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper. Stuff the center of vegetables with this mixture.

Pour two cups of tomato sauce into a 12x16-inch shallow baking dish. Put stuffed eggplant in, sprinkle with Parmesasan cheese and cover. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Then remove cover and let brown.

Here is another recipe from one of our better cooks around town.

Since Mrs. Idella Johnson never measures half of what she's preparing, (that's why she is such a good cook) you will just have to use a little imagination with this one. Believe me, it's worth the effort.

IDELLA'S EGGPLANT

Wash, peel and slice (round slices) an eggplant. Soak in cold salt water. Mix a batter similar for pancakes. Dip the eggplant into it and fry in a shallow baking dish.

Saute in oil, one chopped onion, one stalk chopped celery and one small green pepper, chopped. When soft, add one can of whole tomatoes, a pinch of sugar and basil; salt and pepper to taste and simmer till slightly thick. Oh yes, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Pour over eggplant and bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 45 minutes.

Sikeston woman to gain diploma

SPRINGFIELD — Donna L. Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mulcahy, 802 Cambridge Drive, Sikeston, will graduate Saturday in Briggs Stadium at Southwest Missouri State University. She will receive a bachelor of science degree.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

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Home furnishings

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By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN
Women's Editor

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Ann Landers

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Dear Wanting: Surgery should be the very last resort.

I'm not about to add to the number by suggesting surgery for excessive perspiration. My advice is -- get the opinioins of three dermatologists. If two of the three deem your case extremely severe -- and can find no chemical solution -- let THEM suggest surgery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you received a ton of mail from people who were mad at that man who wrote to say he didn't dislike cats or dogs – it was children he couldn't stand. He then went on to say that most parents are scared to death of their kids, that the little monsters run the households and American children are the most spoiled, obnoxious brats on the face of the earth.

Children aren't born obnoxious. They get that way because Mom and Dad don't hav e gumption enough to set limits and say "NO." Its up to the parents to see that their children conduct themselves in an acceptable manner. So why didn't you set the record straight? – Just Asking

Dear Just: I DID say it -- for the umpteenth time. But I'll say it again. I know of nothing more pathetic than a hostile, obnoxious child. He is shunned and unwelcome. He is also miserable and lonely.

Cooking Up

Recipes use fresh vegetables

By CHERIE BLANTON

It seems that with the high cost of living everyone has put a garden in their backyard this summer and the requests for recipes using fresh vegetables seems to be at an all-time high. So, starting with this column I will try to introduce lots of good ways to use the fruits of your labors. Don't forget to checkthe chapter in my cookbook on canning as the pickles and relishes in there are really,' really excellent.

Here is a pickle recipe that comes from a cousin of mine in Tennessee and besides being absolutely delicious, it also lets you use those cucumbers that you failed to pick in time.

SIS'S PICKLES

First day: slice, peel and remove seeds from one gallon of cucumbers (just cut them into inch-long chunks).

Mix two handfuls of household lime (at least one cup) with 4 four tablespoons of alum; pour over pickles, cover in cold water and keep in icebox for 24 hours.

Second day: Drain; wash the pickles in cold water, then cover them again in cold water and put them back into the icebox for another day.

Third day: Drain and again wash pickles. Mix eight cups of sugar with three pints of cider vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons salt and a bag of pickling spices. Pour this over drained pickles and again set in icebox.

Fourth day: Pour entire mixture into a heavy pan and bring to a boil; simmer for 20 minutes. Add some green food coloring so that the color of the pickles is a transparent, emerald color. Put into jars and seal. Always chill at least one day before eating.

Mrs. Lisa Popp is always stirring up something in her kitchen. And the other day when she gave me a bite of this mixture, I almost broke my neck to get home and make it.

This marinade for vegetables may be made ahead and left to set for days in the icebox. She says if you want to put it in jars, it will keep for several weeks in the refrigerator.

LISA'S CUCUMBERS

Thinly slice (don't peel) 7-8 cups of cucumbers

2 green peppers, sliced

1 large onion, sliced in thin rings

In a large bowl, mix until sugar dissolves and pour over vegetables. Do not drain off any liquid at any time.

2 Tbsp. salt

1 Tbsp. celery seed.

1¼ cups sugar (if you want this sweeter, add a little more)

1 cup cider vinegar

Let set overnight and then dig in.

Lisa parted with another of her favorite recipes. This one uses your fresh vegetables in a main dish.

LISA'S STUFFED EGGPLANT OR ZUCCHINI

Wash, cut in half and hollow out (save pulp) 4 medium eggplants or zucchini. (Do not peel).

Saute in three tablespoons vegetable oil, one-half cup chopped onions till soft. Then add the chopped pulp and one-half teaspoon chopped garlic, saute til soft. Add one pound ground chuck and brown with vegetables, then put into a colander and drain.

Mix this with one egg, one-half cup fresh bread crumbs, two teaspoons Parmesan cheese, oregano, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper. Stuff the center of vegetables with this mixture.

Pour two cups of tomato sauce into a 12x16-inch shallow baking dish. Put stuffed eggplant in, sprinkle with Parmesasan cheese and cover. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Then remove cover and let brown.

Here is another recipe from one of our better cooks around town.

Since Mrs. Idella Johnson never measures half of what she's preparing, (that's why she is such a good cook) you will just have to use a little imagination with this one. Believe me, it's worth the effort.

IDELLA'S EGGPLANT

Wash, peel and slice (round slices) an eggplant. Soak in cold salt water. Mix a batter similar for pancakes. Dip the eggplant into it and fry in a shallow baking dish.

Saute in oil, one chopped onion, one stalk chopped celery and one small green pepper, chopped. When soft, add one can of whole tomatoes, a pinch of sugar and basil; salt and pepper to taste and simmer till slightly thick. Oh yes, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Pour over eggplant and bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 45 minutes.

Sikeston woman to gain diploma

SPRINGFIELD — Donna L. Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mulcahy, 802 Cambridge Drive, Sikeston, will graduate Saturday in Briggs Stadium at Southwest Missouri State University. She will receive a bachelor of science degree.

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New life for landmarks

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

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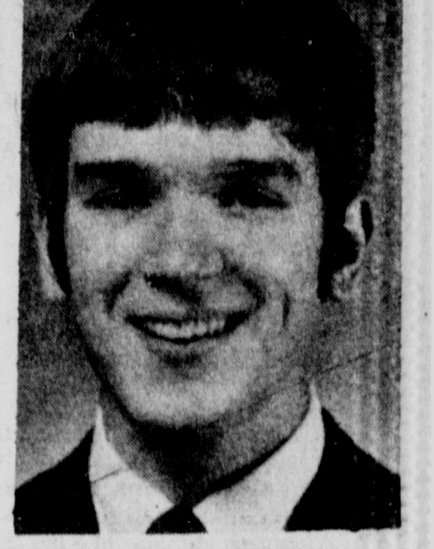

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Looking back

Harty to go to academy

50 years ago
July 30, 1925

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Morehouse – E. O. Fisher was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

Matthews – Mrs. S. A. Fox is very sick at her home here.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien and Dorothy MacKaill in "The Man Who Came Back."

40 years ago
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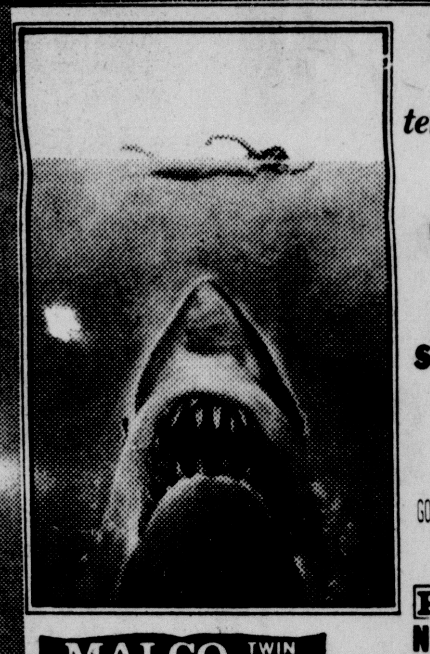

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DELTA DRIVE IN
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Looking back

Harty to go to academy

50 years ago
July 30, 1925

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Morehouse – E. O. Fisher was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

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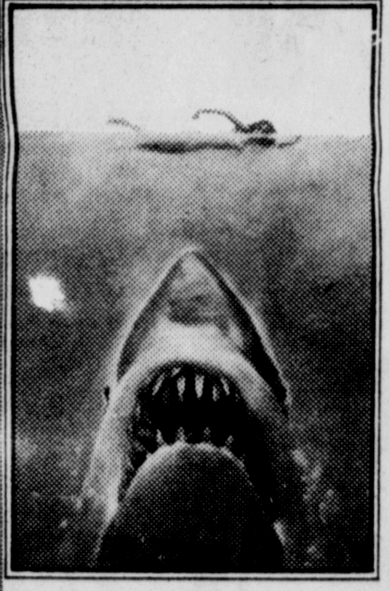
City ____
(Ask for our FREE 96-page Tour Booklet filled with escorted domestic and foreign tours.)

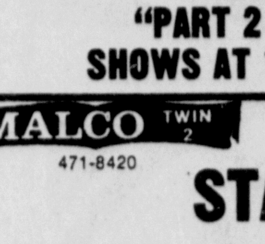


The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
CO-STARRING LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON
A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION SCREENPLAY BY PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PETER BENCHLEY · MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS · DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
PRODUCED BY RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW-ROADSHOW
2 MATINEES 1:00 & 3:50
2 EVENINGS SHOW 6:40 & 9:30

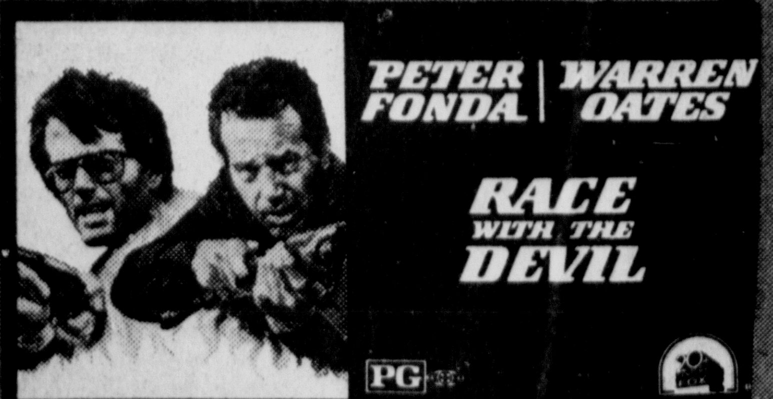
ENDS THURS
"PART 2 WALKING TALL"
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:35-7:00-9:15

STARTS FRIDAY
DELTA DRIVE IN
"THE McCullochs"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
STARTS FRIDAY
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

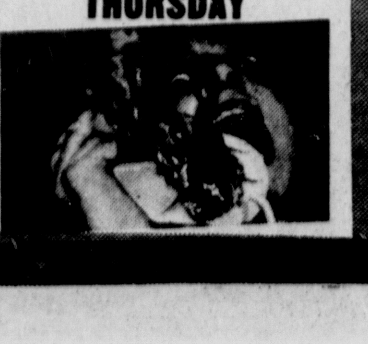


The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'



MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0666
NOW
ROADSHOW
ENGAGEMNT
2 SHOWS
NIGHTLY
7 & 9

ENDS TONIGHT
7:30
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing G
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Paramount Pictures presents
BUG
STARTS THURSDAY



HEY KIDS!
I'm a
BURGER KING
FLYER
I fly like a Frisbee
You can get me at BURGER KING
For Only
49c
With any Food purchase.

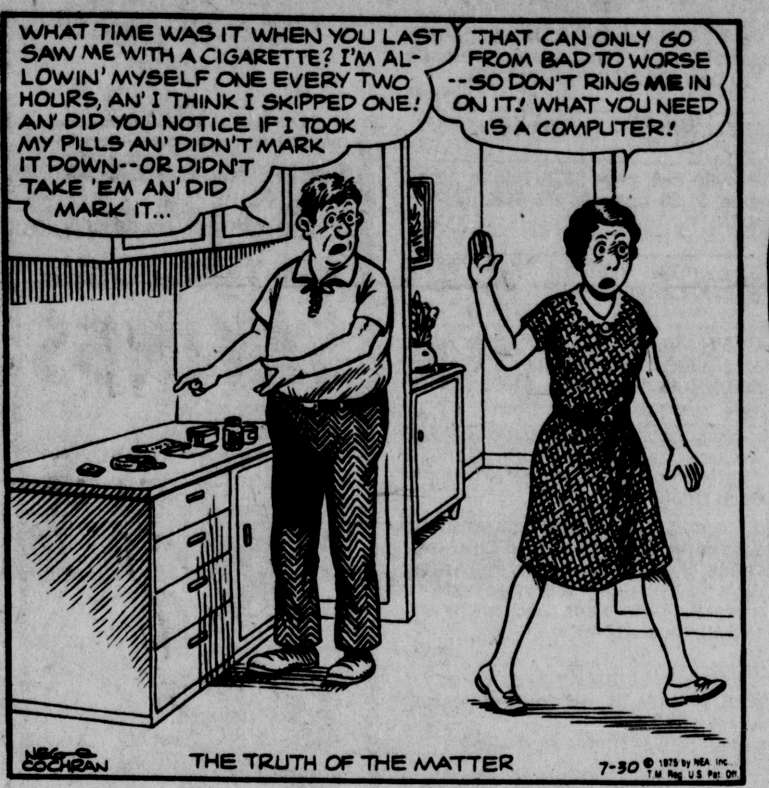
Have it your way
BURGER KING

Get yours now while supply lasts...
ONLY 49c
With any food purchase.
BURGER KING®
911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR SIKESTON
TENDER AND SWEET WITH OUR OWN BREADING
FRIED CLAMS
$2.99
COMPLETE DINER
Holiday Inn®
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
HEAR CHAR AT THE MIGHTY HAMMOND AFTER 7:00 PM

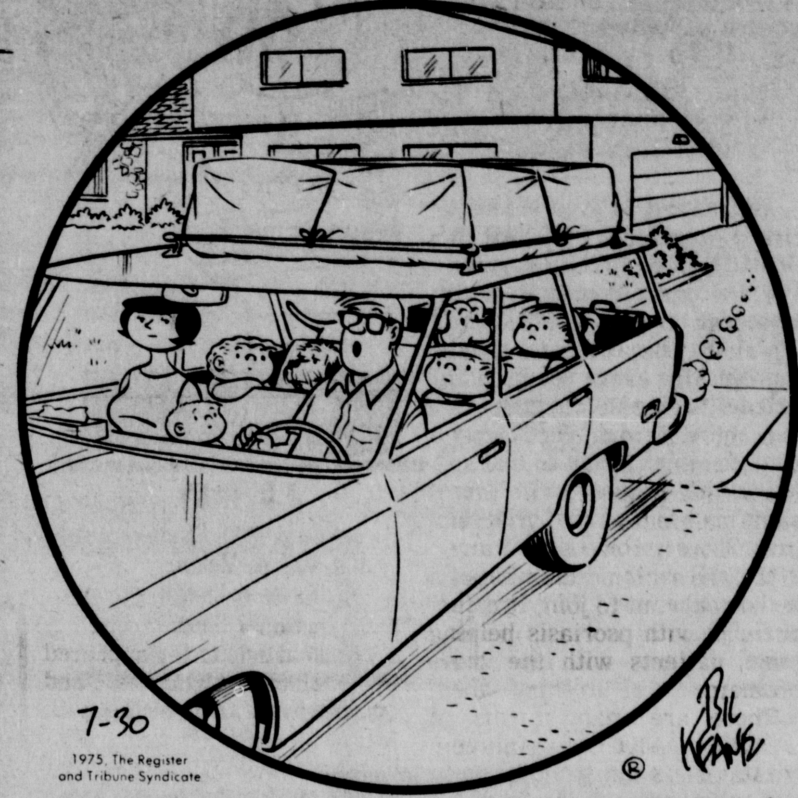
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


WHAT TIME WAS IT WHEN YOU LAST SAW ME WITH A CIGARETTE? I'M ALLOWIN' MYSELF ONE EVERY TWO HOURS, AN' I THINK I SKIPPED ONE! AN' DID YOU NOTICE IF I TOOK MY PILLS AN' DIDN'T MARK IT DOWN--OR DIDN'T TAKE 'EM AN' DID MARK IT...
THAT CAN ONLY GO FROM BAD TO WORSE --SO DON'T RING ME IN ON IT! WHAT YOU NEED IS A COMPUTER!
NEG COCHRAN
THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER
7-30 © 1975 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


7-30
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"Now hear this! The first one who says 'How much further is it, Daddy?' gets out and walks!"

Today in U.S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 30, the 211th day of 1975. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane. It was a Wright biplane costing $31,000 dollars.

On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va. Two delegates were present from each of the eleven Virginia Plantations.

In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1863, the American auto pioneer, Henry Ford, was born in Greenfield, Mich.

In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, the American poet who wrote "Trees," Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, was killed in action in France.

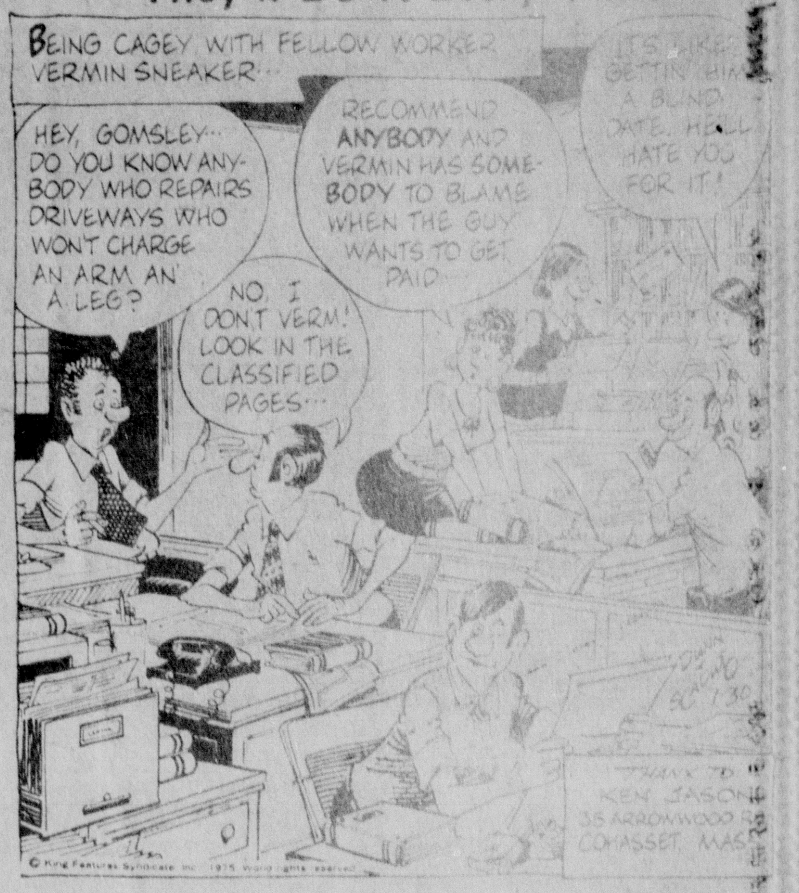
In 1953, race riots broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson flew to Independence, Mo., and signed the Medicare Bill in the presence of former President Harry Truman at the Truman Library.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, in a news conference statement, assured Israel that U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace posed no danger to that country.

One year ago: President Nixon surrendered eleven Watergate tapes to Federal Judge John Sirica on orders of the Supreme Court.

They'll Do It Every Time


BEING CAGEY WITH FELLOW WORKER VERMIN SNEAKER...
HEY, GOMSLEY... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO REPAIRS DRIVEWAYS WHO WON'T CHARGE AN ARM AN' A LEG?
NO, I DON'T VERM! LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES...
RECOMMEND ANYBODY AND VERMIN HAS SOMEBODY TO BLAME WHEN THE GUY WANTS TO GET PAID
IT'S LIKE GETTIN' HIM A BLIND DATE. HE'LL HATE YOU FOR IT!
THANX TO KEN JASON 35 ARROWWOOD RD COHASSET, MASS
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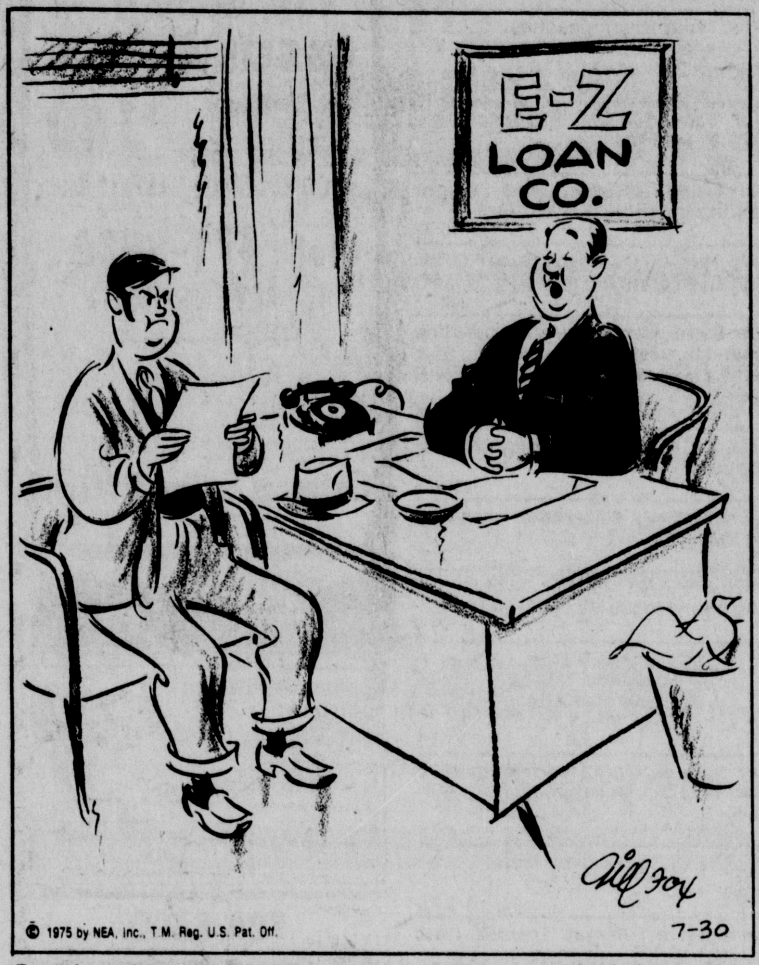
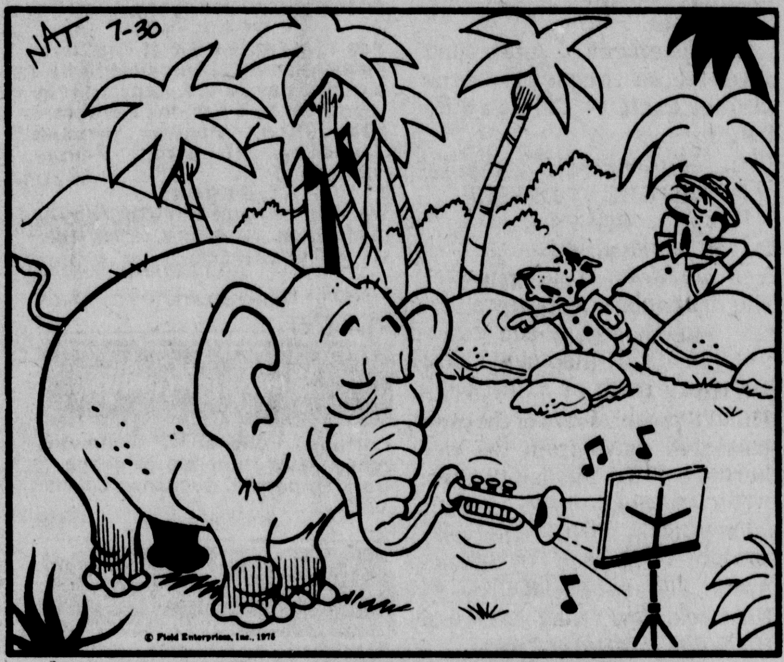
SIDE GLANCES

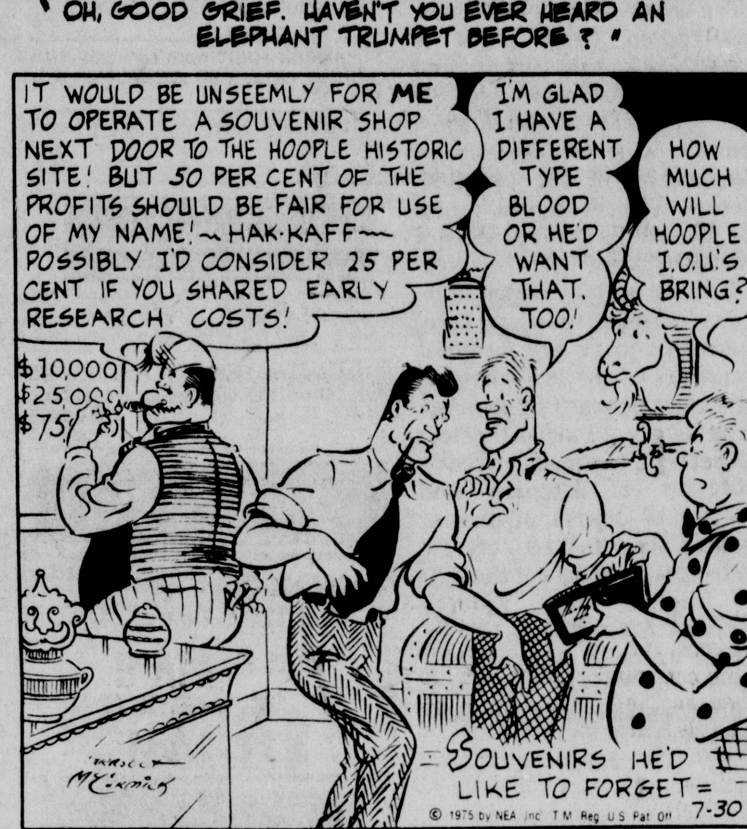
by Gill Fox


E-Z LOAN CO.
Gill Fox
7-30
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

'But if you're not stupid enough to fall for our deal, how come you were watching that TV show on which we advertise?"

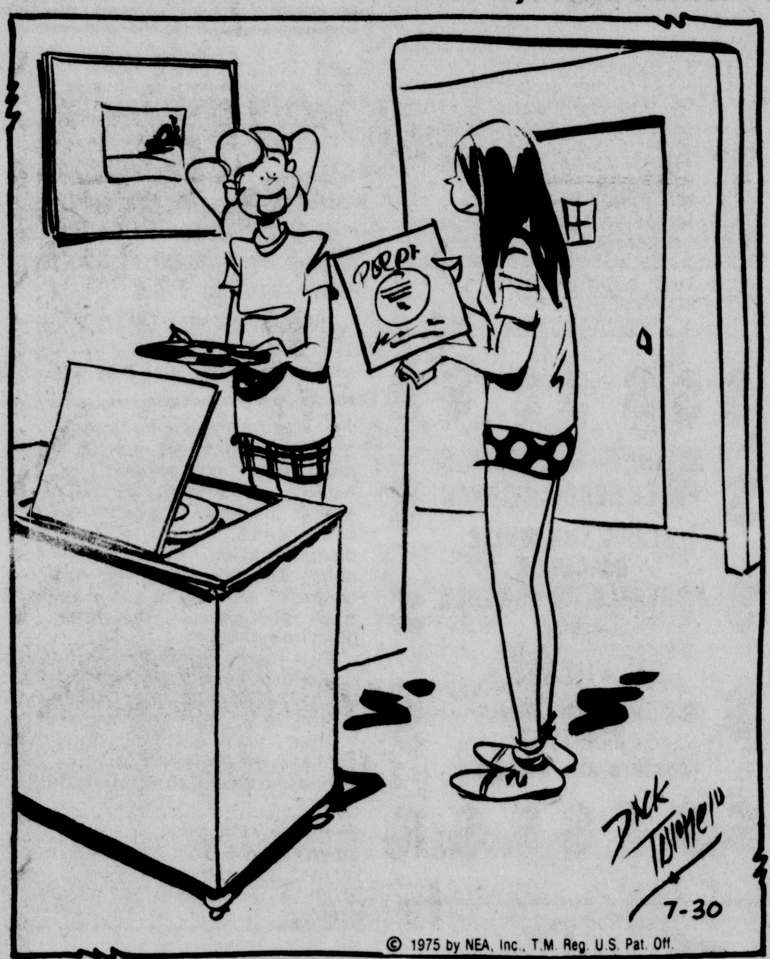

NAT 7-30
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

' OH, GOOD GRIEF. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD AN ELEPHANT TRUMPET BEFORE ? '


IT WOULD BE UNSEEMLY FOR ME TO OPERATE A SOUVENIR SHOP NEXT DOOR TO THE HOOPLE HISTORIC SITE! BUT 50 PER CENT OF THE PROFITS SHOULD BE FAIR FOR USE OF MY NAME! ~HAK-KAFF~ POSSIBLY I'D CONSIDER 25 PER CENT IF YOU SHARED EARLY RESEARCH COSTS!
I'M GLAD I HAVE A DIFFERENT TYPE BLOOD OR HE'D WANT THAT, TOO!
HOW MUCH WILL HOOPLE I.O.U.'S BRING?
$10,000
$25,000
$75
McCORMICK
SOUVENIRS HE'D LIKE TO FORGET
© 1975 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 7-30

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER
7-30
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"This one's fabulous! During the drum break the guy upstairs gets in some great licks on the floor with a poker!"

Relax!

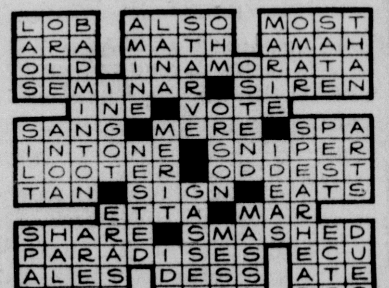
ACROSS

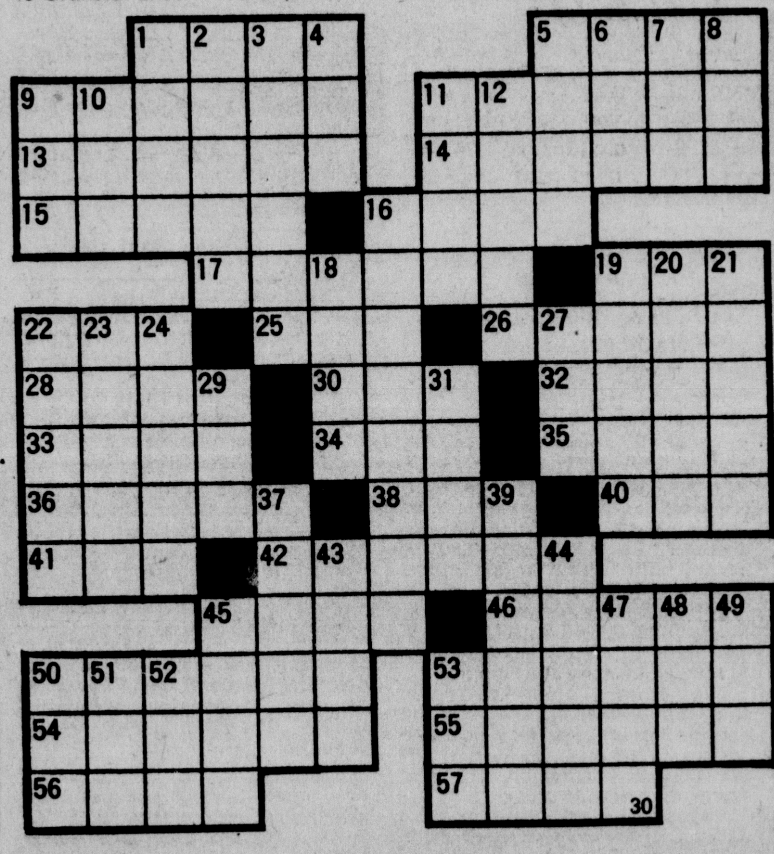
1 Repose
5 —— it easy
9 Worshiper
11 Anger
13 Small valley
14 Maize product
15 Forest features
16 Weathercock
17 Unruffled
19 Ethiopian dignitary
22 Vehicle
25 Colloquial title
26 Take a nap
28 Fish sauce
30 Viscous matter
32 Land measure
33 Philippine knife
34 Music as written
35 Wreck
36 Chicago airport
38 Suppositions
40 Vivid color
41 Assess with
42 Plundered
45 Granular snow
46 Networks (anat.)
50 Lay at rest
53 Intermission
54 Roman officials
55 Positive poles
56 Valuable certificate
57 Possessive pronoun

DOWN

1 Wander
2 Ohio Indians
3 Felt
4 Town (Cornish prefix)
5 Heavy volume
6 Mohammedan name
7 Recognize (dial.)
8 Noun suffix
9 School subject
10 Patriotic group (ab.)
11 Small talk
12 Sharpens
16 Time for relaxation
18 Small points
19 Come to mind again
20 Eagle's nest
21 Consume by using
22 British cartographe (1474-1557)
23 Hawaiian greeting
24 Seek recreation
27 Gibbon
29 The heart
31 Floating platform
37 "Fuer ——" (Beethoven)
39 Calm
43 Natural resources
44 Ornamental ensemble
45 Pen for sheep
47 Spreads hay to dry
Verbal ending
9 Donkey
50 Revolutionist (coll.)
51 Old name of Tokyo
52 Fastener
53 Gridiron cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle


LOB ALSO MOST
ARA MATH AMAH
OLD INAMORATA
SEMINAR SIREN
INE VOTE
SANG MERE SPA
INTONE SNIPER
LOOTER ODDEST
TAN SIGN EATS
ETTA MAR
SHARE SMASHED
PARADISES ECU
ALES DESS ATE
ROSE ASSE DOS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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't
2 Clear
3 Secret
4 Shun
5 Arguments
6 Take
7 Enthusiasm
8 Finances
9 In
10 Hesitate
11 Up
12 Is
13 Jeopardy
14 Your
15 Through
16 May
17 Enemies
18 Be
19 New
20 Hobbies
21 Or
22 Welcome
23 Luck's
24 Fraud
25 Pass
26 Lunar
27 News
28 Can
29 Disturb
30 Harmony
31 Waste
32 Precious
33 At
34 With
35 Up
36 Aspects
37 Can
38 From
39 If
40 Shake
41 Home
42 You
43 Distant
44 Placing
45 Confidence
46 With
47 In
48 Associates
49 Minor
50 Or
51 Ailments
52 Delicate
53 Quickly
54 Yield
55 Boredom
56 You
57 Or
58 Up
59 A
60 Carelessness
61 Situation
62 Swift
63 Stranger
64 Isn't
65 Action
66 Advised
67 You'll
68 Advisable
69 Key
70 Persons
71 To
72 Prescribed
73 Medicines
74 Win
75 To
76 Through
77 Success
78 Hours
79 Hard
80 In
81 A
82 Work
83 Place
84 In
85 Besets
86 You
87 Today
88 Bit
89 Indecision
90 Authority

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29
30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
8-9-13-15
24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

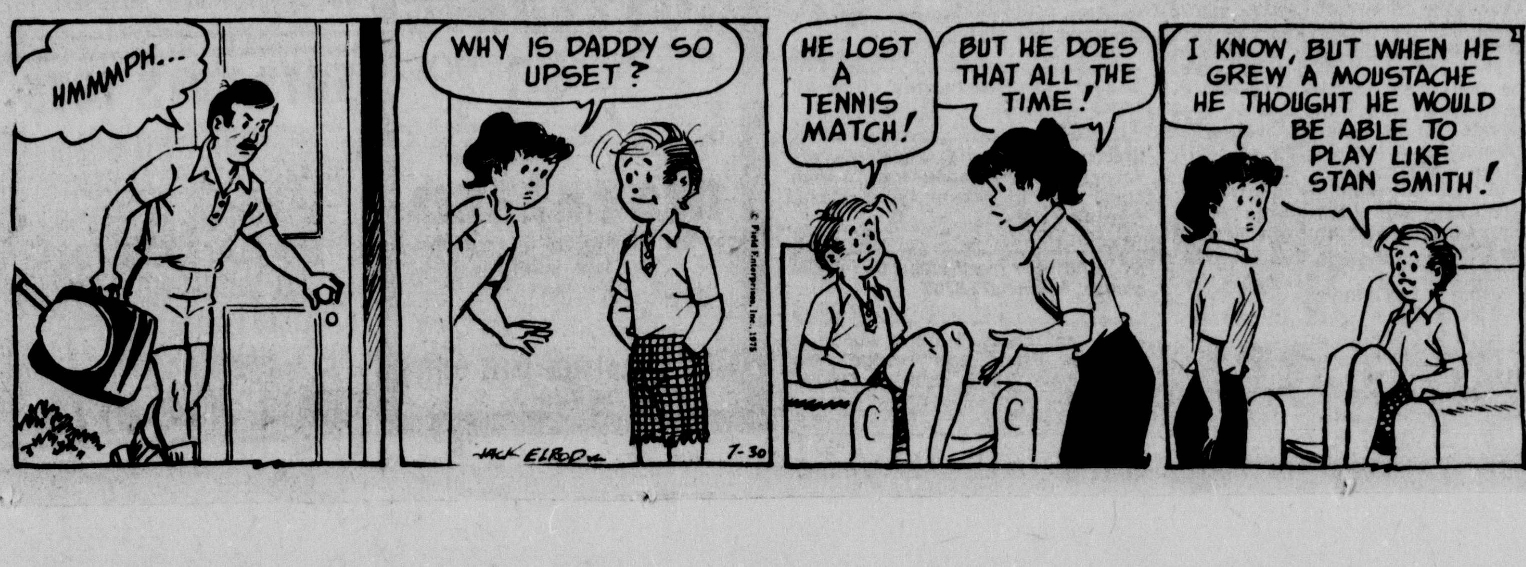
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4-5-46-48
50-70-80-90

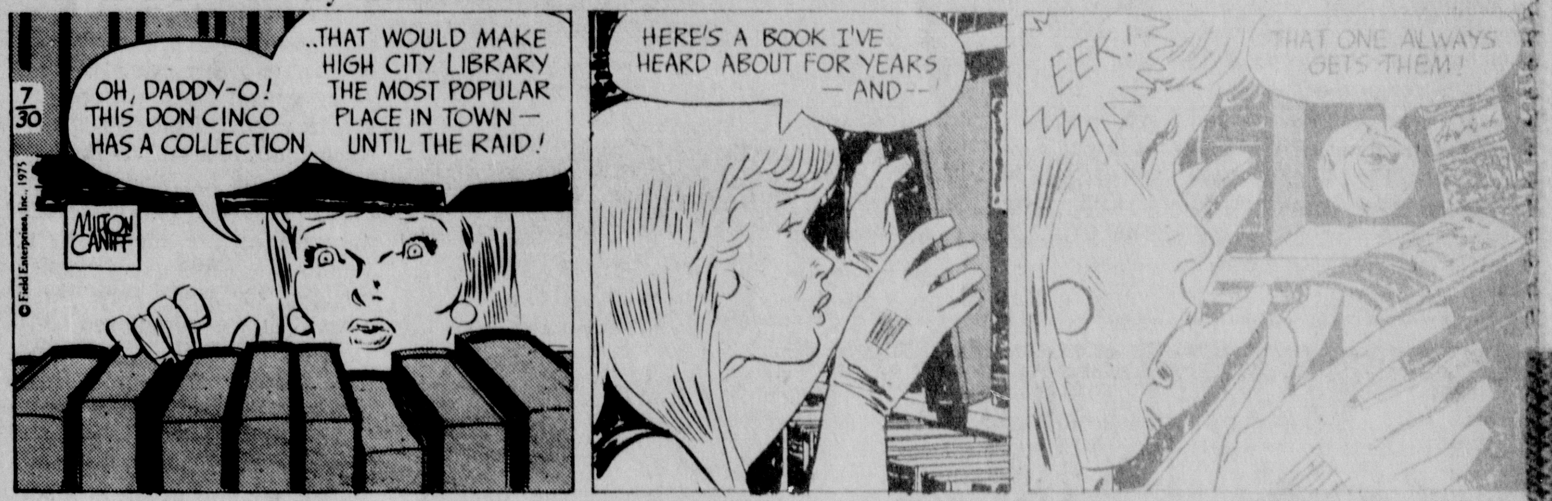
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-11-19-20
39-55-85-86

Th11 Good Adverse 7/31 Neutral

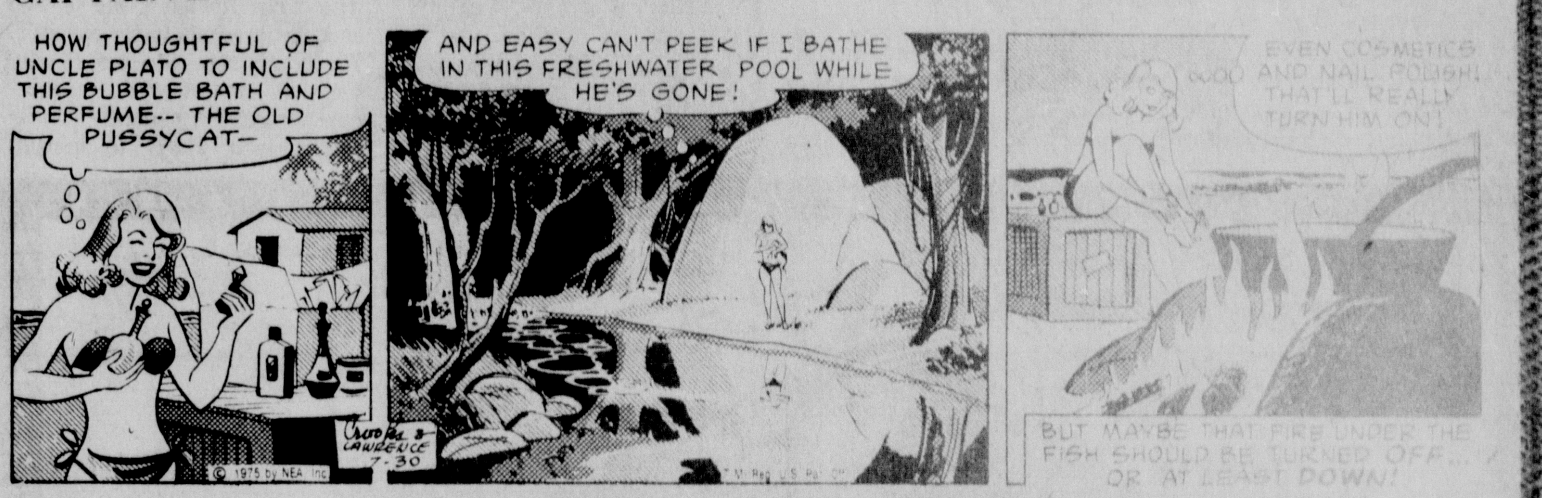
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


HMMMPH...
WHY IS DADDY SO UPSET?
HE LOST A TENNIS MATCH!
BUT HE DOES THAT ALL THE TIME!
I KNOW, BUT WHEN HE GREW A MOUSTACHE HE THOUGHT HE WOULD BE ABLE TO PLAY LIKE STAN SMITH!
JACK ELROD 7-30

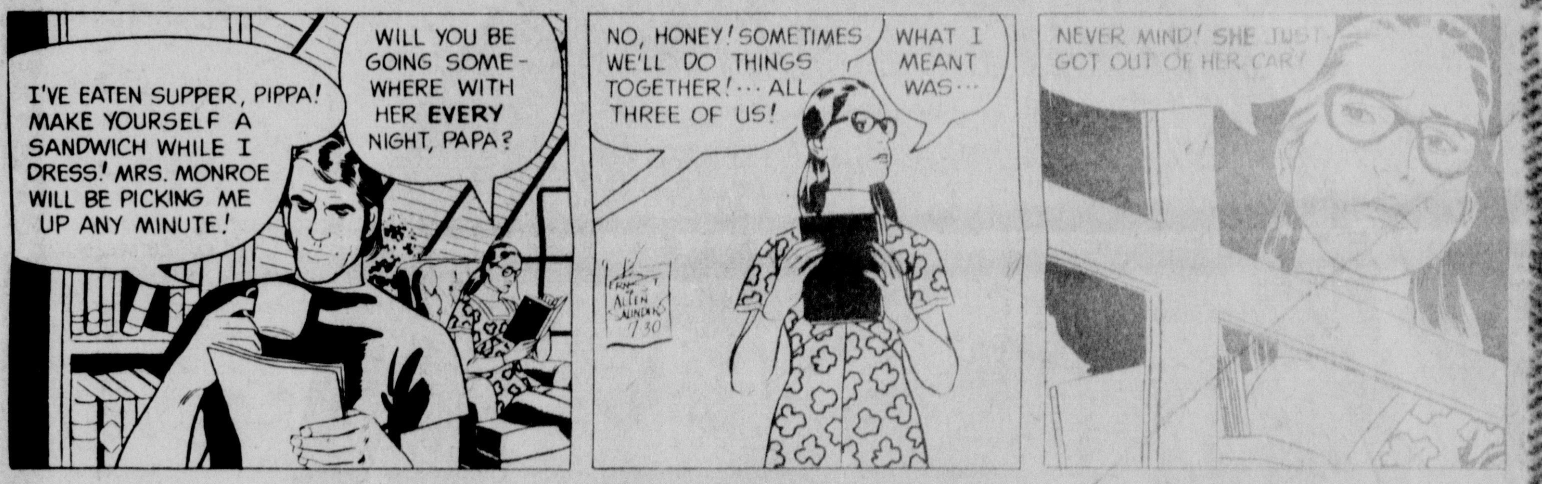
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7/30
OH, DADDY-O! THIS DON CINCO HAS A COLLECTION
..THAT WOULD MAKE HIGH CITY LIBRARY THE MOST POPULAR PLACE IN TOWN — UNTIL THE RAID!
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
HERE'S A BOOK I'VE HEARD ABOUT FOR YEARS — AND--
EEK!
THAT ONE ALWAYS GETS THEM!

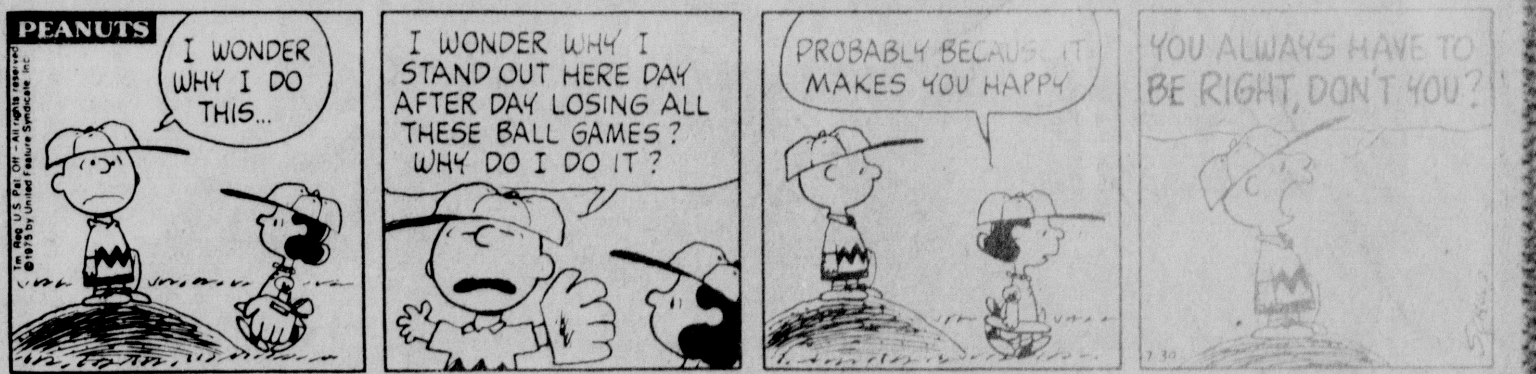
CAPTAIN EASY


HOW THOUGHTFUL OF UNCLE PLATO TO INCLUDE THIS BUBBLE BATH AND PERFUME-- THE OLD PUSSYCAT—
AND EASY CAN'T PEEK IF I BATHE IN THIS FRESHWATER POOL WHILE HE'S GONE!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 7-30
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
OOOO
EVEN COSMETICS AND NAIL POLISH! THAT'LL REALLY TURN HIM ON!
BUT MAYBE THAT FIRE UNDER THE FISH SHOULD BE TURNED OFF... OR AT LEAST DOWN!

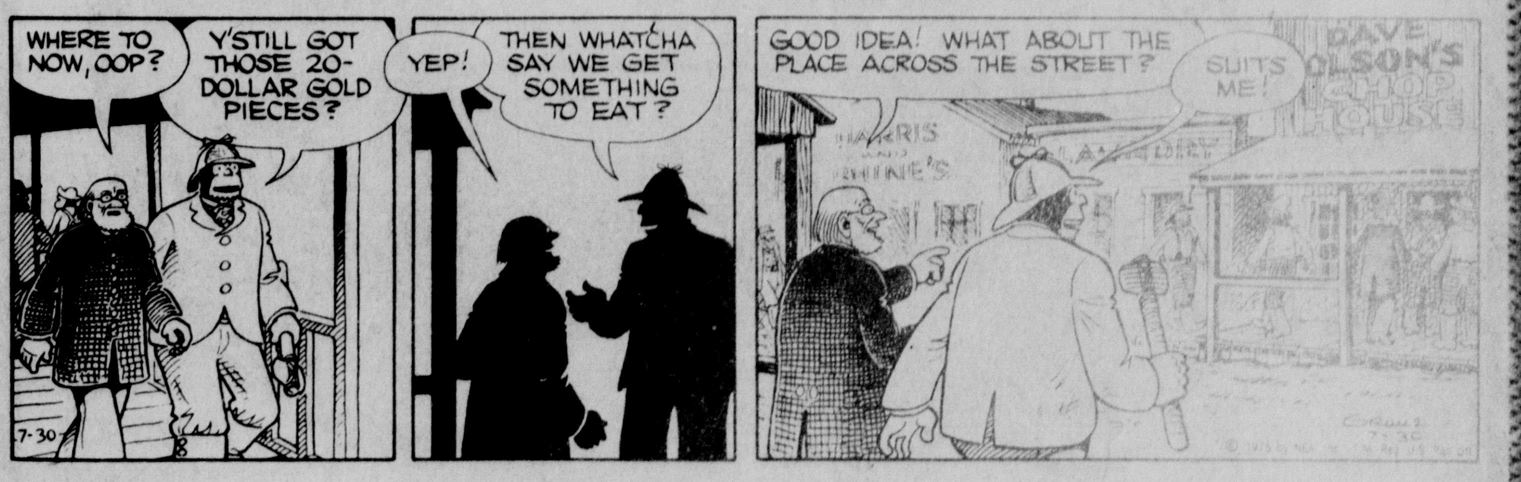
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


I'VE EATEN SUPPER, PIPPA! MAKE YOURSELF A SANDWICH WHILE I DRESS! MRS. MONROE WILL BE PICKING ME UP ANY MINUTE!
WILL YOU BE GOING SOMEWHERE WITH HER EVERY NIGHT, PAPA?
NO, HONEY! SOMETIMES WE'LL DO THINGS TOGETHER!... ALL THREE OF US!
WHAT I MEANT WAS...
ERNST ALLEN SAUNDERS 7/30
NEVER MIND! SHE JUST GOT OUT OF HER CAR!

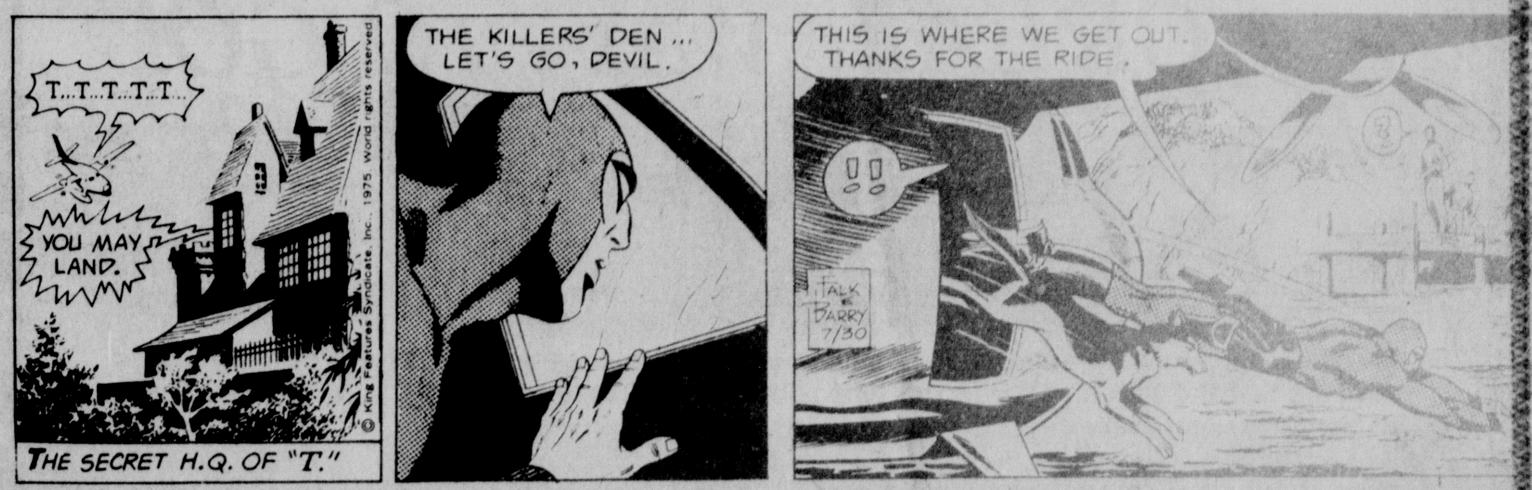
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I WONDER WHY I DO THIS...
I WONDER WHY I STAND OUT HERE DAY AFTER DAY LOSING ALL THESE BALL GAMES? WHY DO I DO IT?
PROBABLY BECAUSE IT MAKES YOU HAPPY
YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE RIGHT, DON'T YOU?
7-30

ALLEY OOPE by Grave


WHERE TO NOW, OOP?
Y'STILL GOT THOSE 20-DOLLAR GOLD PIECES?
7-30
YEP!
THEN WHATCHA SAY WE GET SOMETHING TO EAT?
GOOD IDEA! WHAT ABOUT THE PLACE ACROSS THE STREET?
SUITS ME!
DAVE OLSON'S CHOP HOUSE
HARRIS AND RHINE'S
LAUNDRY

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


T..T..T..T..T..T..
YOU MAY LAND.
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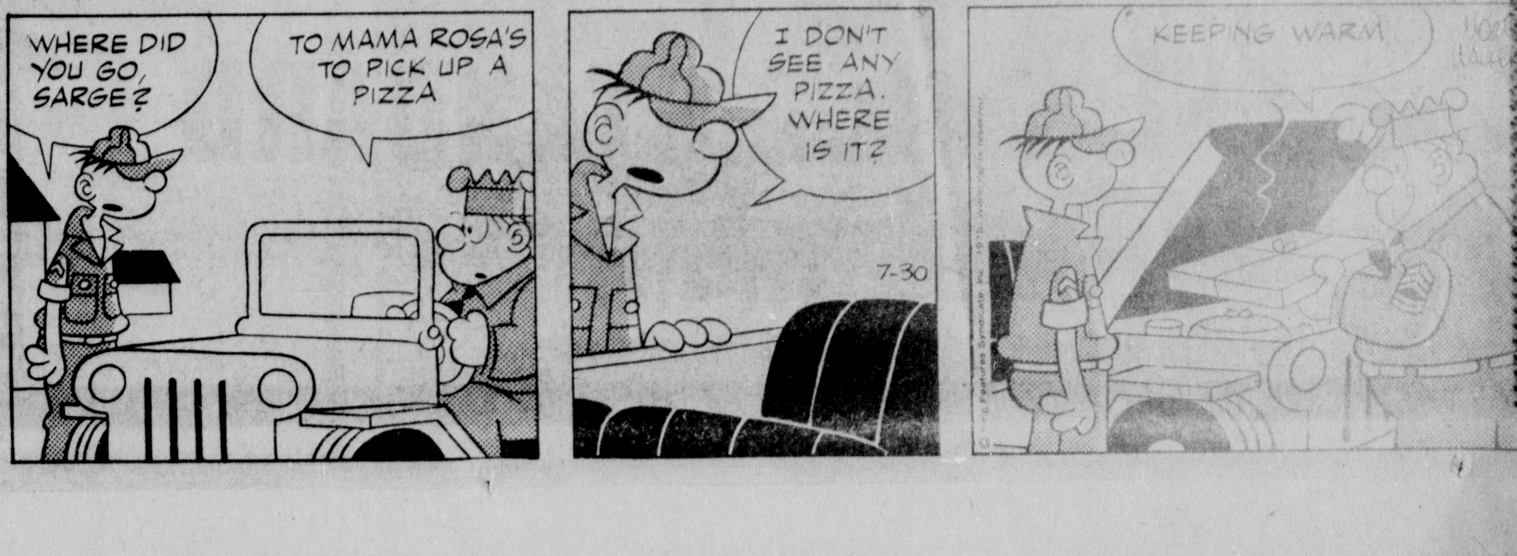
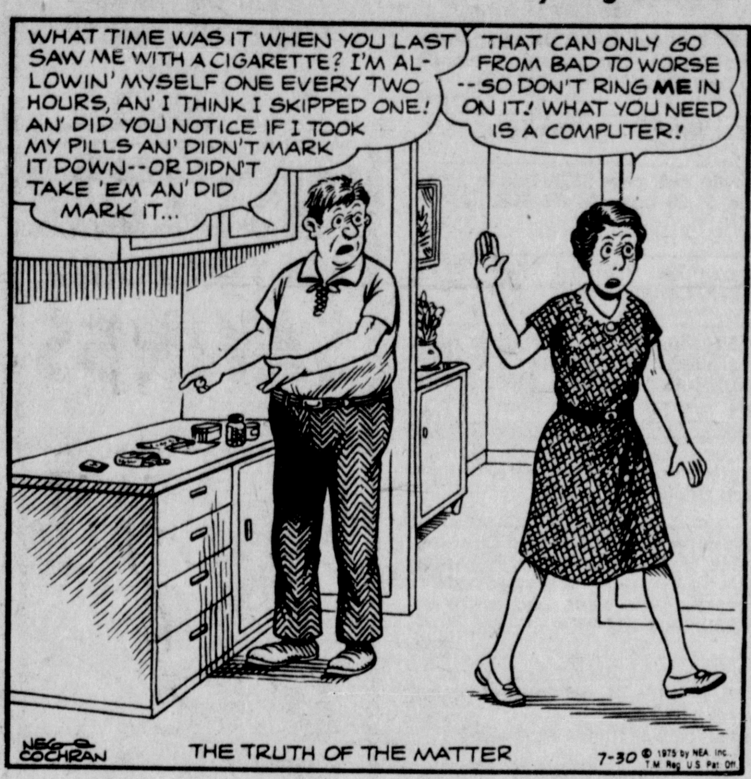
THE SECRET H.Q. OF "T."
THE KILLERS' DEN ... LET'S GO, DEVIL.
THIS IS WHERE WE GET OUT. THANKS FOR THE RIDE.
!!
FALK & BARRY 7/30

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


WHERE DID YOU GO, SARGE?
TO MAMA ROSA'S TO PICK UP A PIZZA
I DON'T SEE ANY PIZZA. WHERE IS IT?
7-30
KEEPING WARM

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran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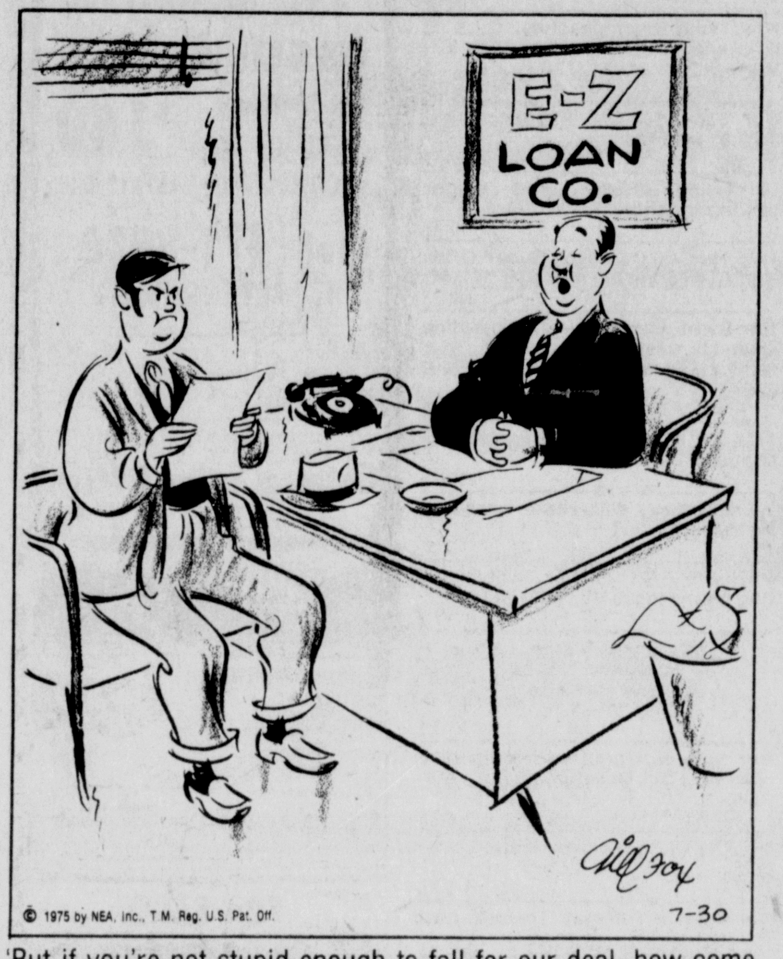
E-Z LOAN CO.
Gill Fox
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7-30

'But if you're not stupid enough to fall for our deal, how come you were watching that TV show on which we advertise?''

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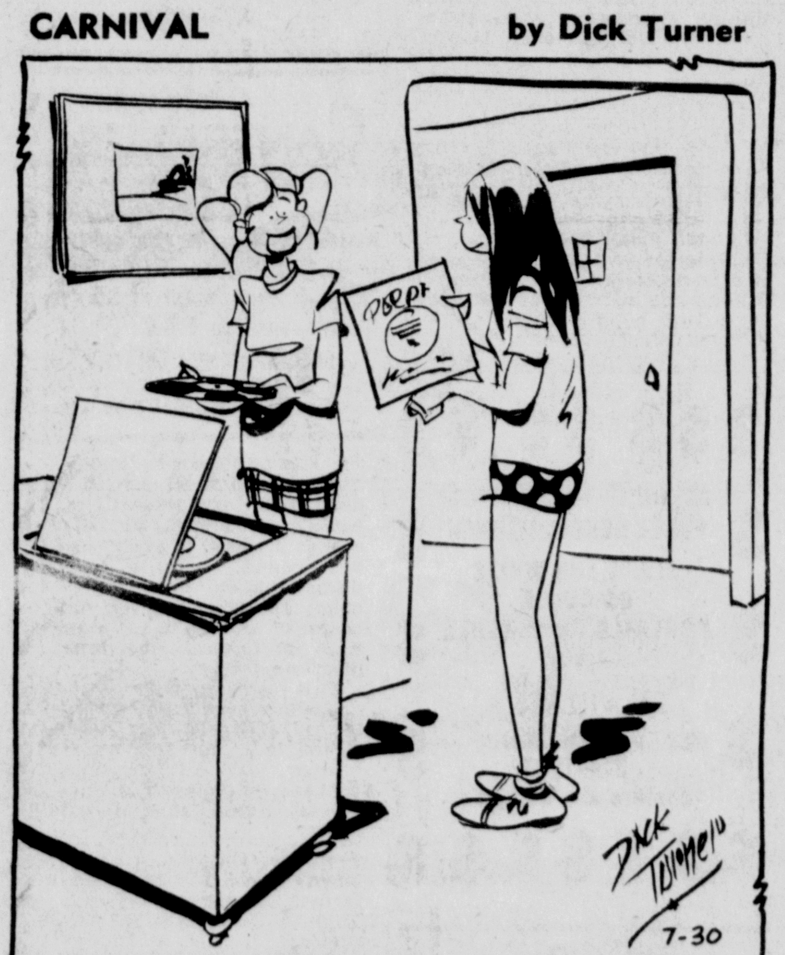
by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
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10 Hesitate
11 Up
12 Is
13 Jeopardy
14 Your
15 Through
16 May
17 Enemies
18 Be
19 New
20 Hobbies
21 Or
22 Welcome
23 Luck's
24 Fraud
25 Pass
26 Lunar
27 News
28 Can
29 Disturb
30 Harmony
31 Waste
32 Precious
33 At
34 With
35 Up
36 Aspects
37 Can
38 From
39 If
40 Shake
41 Home
42 You
43 Distant
44 Placing
45 Confidence
46 With
47 In
48 Associates
49 Minor
50 Or
51 Ailments
52 Delicate
53 Quickly
54 Yield
55 Boredom
56 You
57 Or
58 Up
59 A
60 Carelessness
61 Situation
62 Swift
63 Stronger
64 Isn't
65 Action
66 Advised
67 You'll
68 Advisable
69 Key
70 Persons
71 To
72 Prescribed
73 Medicines
74 Win
75 To
76 Through
77 Success
78 Hours
79 Hard
80 In
81 A
82 Work
83 Place
84 In
85 Besets
86 You
87 Today
88 Bit
89 Indecision
90 Authority

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APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
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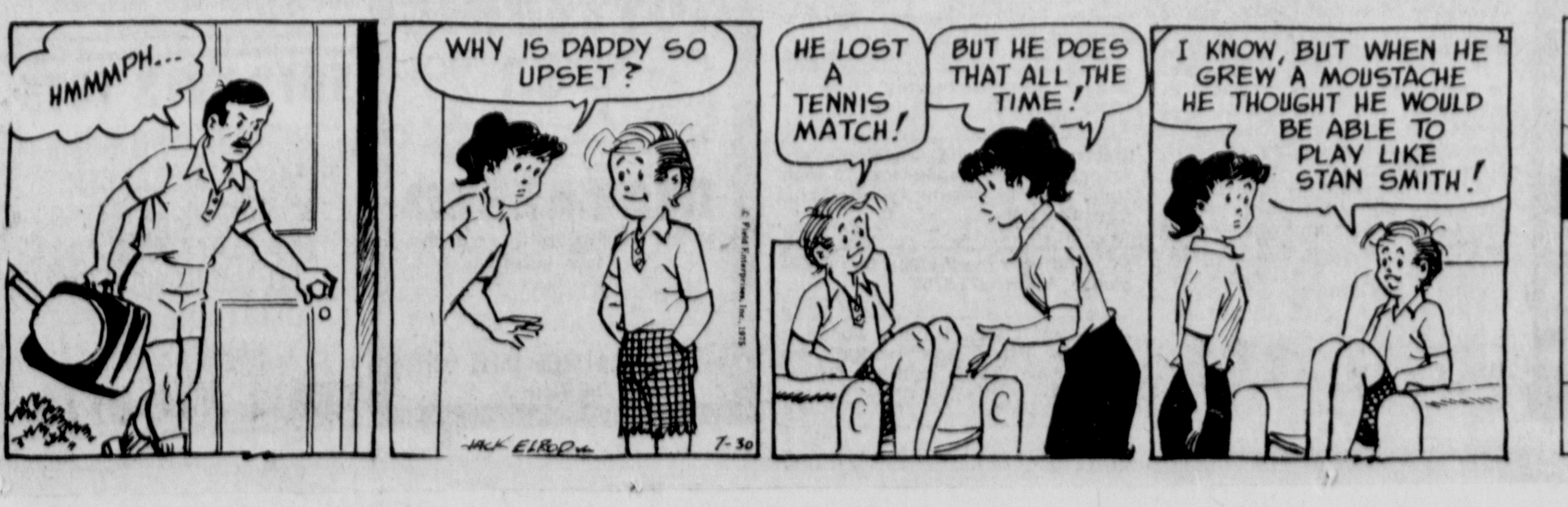
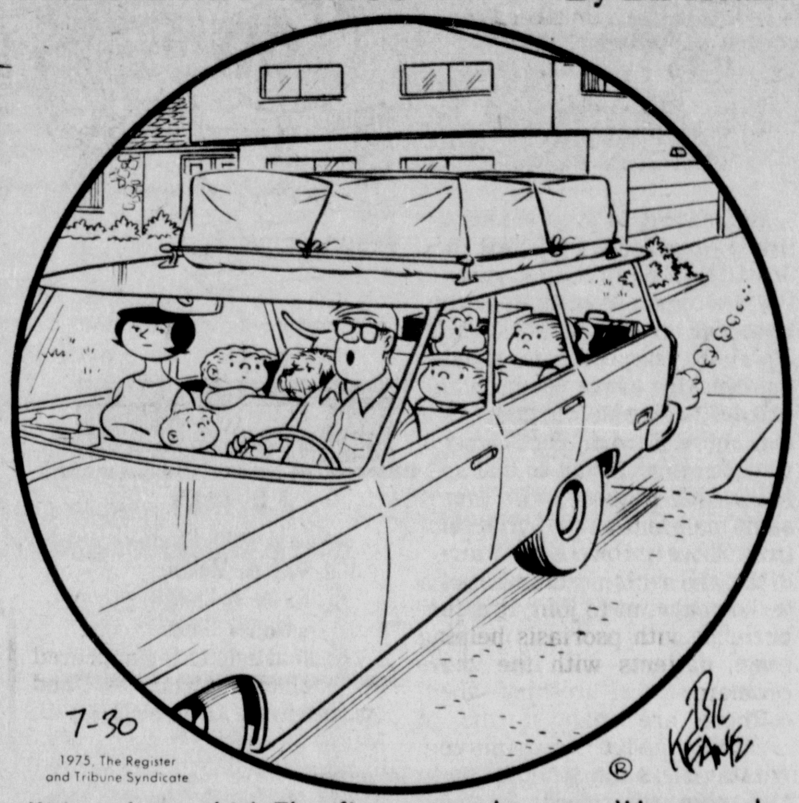
Th11 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 7/31

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

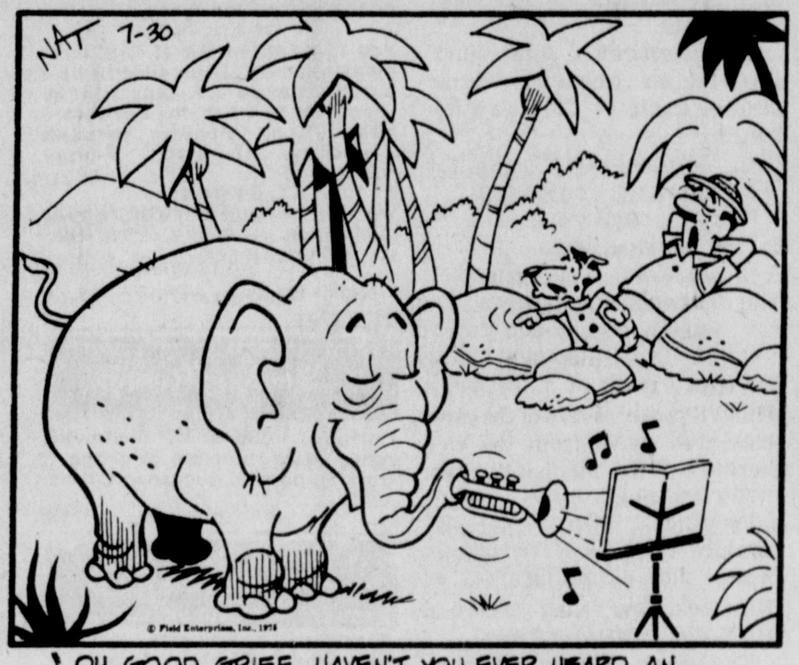

HMMMPH...
WHY IS DADDY SO UPSET?
JACK ELROD
7-30
HE LOST A TENNIS MATCH!
BUT HE DOES THAT ALL THE TIME!
I KNOW, BUT WHEN HE GREW A MOUSTACHE HE THOUGHT HE WOULD BE ABLE TO PLAY LIKE STAN SMITH!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

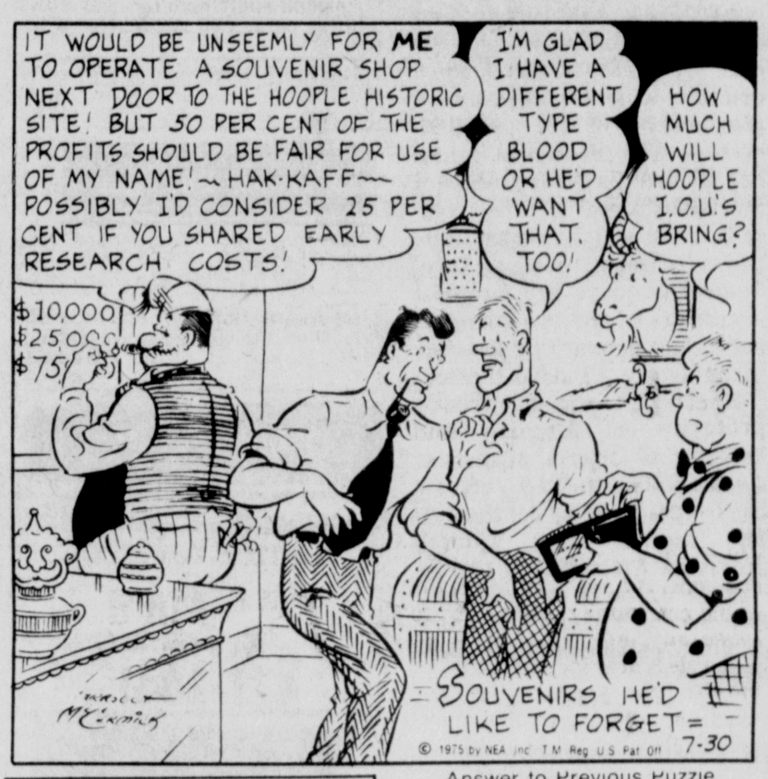
By Bil Keane


7-30
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
Bil Keane

"Now hear this! The first one who says 'How much further is it, Daddy?' gets out and walks!"


NAT 7-30
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

'OH, GOOD GRIEF. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD AN ELEPHANT TRUMPET BEFORE?'


IT WOULD BE UNSEEMLY FOR ME TO OPERATE A SOUVENIR SHOP NEXT DOOR TO THE HOOPLE HISTORIC SITE! BUT 50 PER CENT OF THE PROFITS SHOULD BE FAIR FOR USE OF MY NAME! ~HAK-KAFF~ POSSIBLY I'D CONSIDER 25 PER CENT IF YOU SHARED EARLY RESEARCH COSTS!
I'M GLAD I HAVE A DIFFERENT TYPE BLOOD OR HE'D WANT THAT, TOO!
HOW MUCH WILL HOOPLE I.O.U.'S BRING?
$10,000
$25,000
$75
McCormick
SOUVENIRS HE'D LIKE TO FORGET
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
7-30

Relax!

ACROSS

1 Repose
5 —— it easy
9 Worshiper
11 Anger
13 Small valley
14 Maize product
15 Forest features
16 Weathercock
17 Unruffled
19 Ethiopian dignitary
22 Vehicle
25 Colloquial title
26 Take a nap
28 Fish sauce
30 Viscous matter
32 Land measure
33 Philippine knife
34 Music as written
35 Wreck
36 Chicago airport
38 Suppositions
40 Vivid color
41 Assess with
42 Plundered
45 Granular snow
46 Networks (anat.)
50 Lay at rest
53 Intermission
54 Roman officials
55 Positive poles
56 Valuable certificate
57 Possessive pronoun

DOWN

1 Wander
2 Ohio Indians
3 Felt
4 Town (Cornish prefix)
5 Heavy volume
6 Mohammedan name
7 Recognize (dial.)
8 Noun suffix
9 School subject
10 Patriotic group (ab.)
11 Small talk
12 Sharpens
16 Time for relaxation
18 Small points
19 Come to mind again
20 Eagle's nest
21 Consume by using
22 British cartographe (1474-1557)
23 Hawaiian greeting
24 Seek recreation
27 Gibbon
29 The heart
31 Floating platform
37 "Fuer ——" (Beethoven)
39 Calm
43 Natural resources
44 Ornamental ensemble
45 Pen for sheep
47 Spreads hay to dry
Verbal ending
9 Donkey
50 Revolutionist (coll.)
51 Old name of Tokyo
52 Fastener
53 Gridiron cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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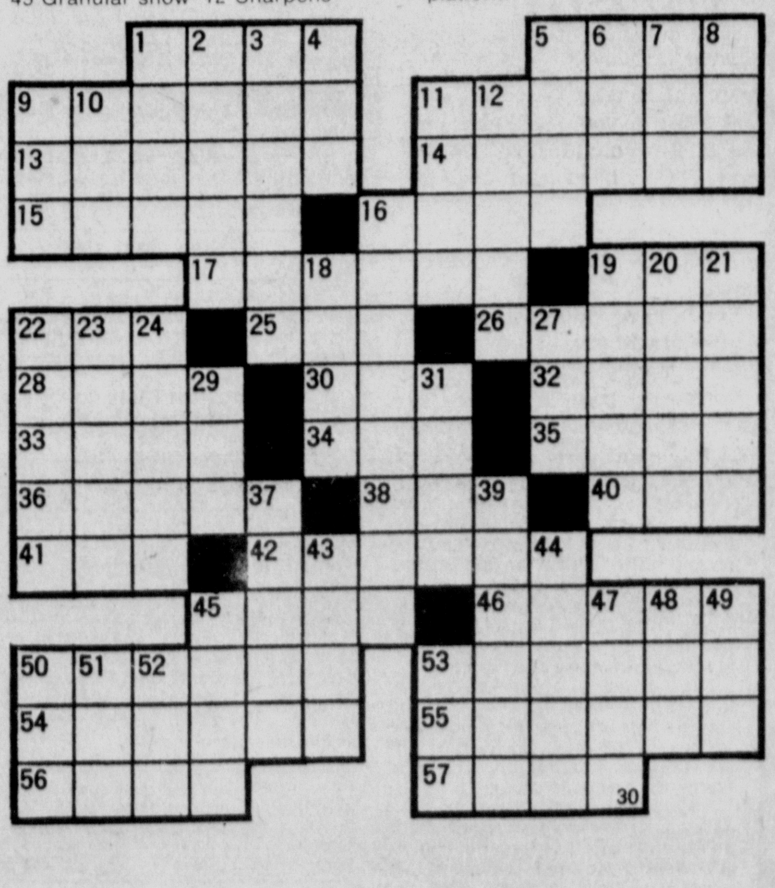
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Today in U.S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 30, the 211th day of 1975. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane. It was a Wright biplane costing $31,000 dollars.

On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va. Two delegates were present from each of the eleven Virginia Plantations.

In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1863, the American auto pioneer, Henry Ford, was born in Greenfield, Mich.

In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, the American poet who wrote ''Trees,'' Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, was killed in action in France.

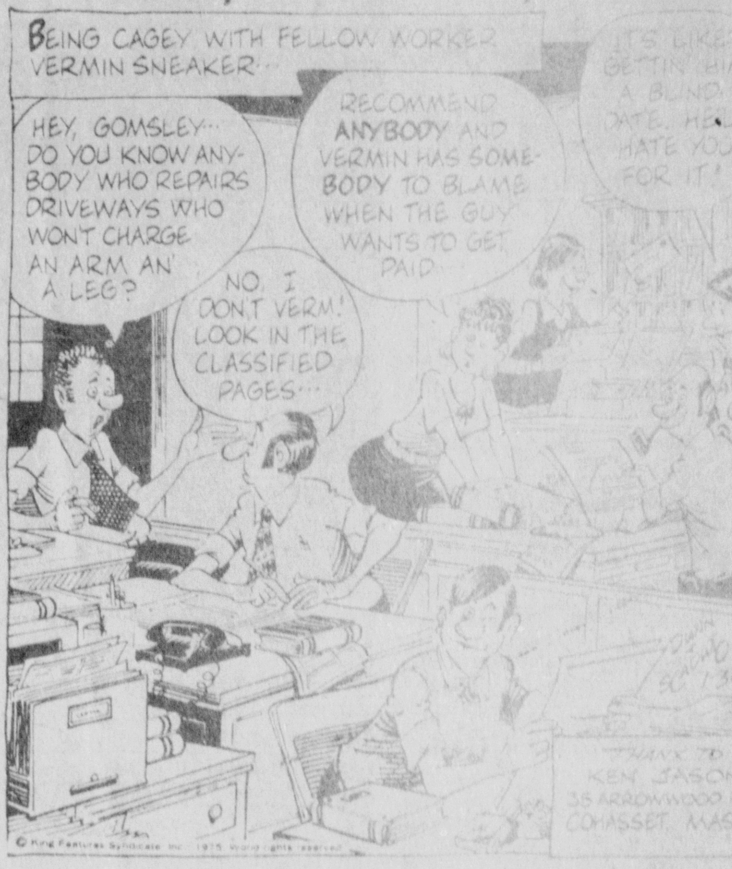
In 1953, race riots broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson flew to Independence, Mo., and signed the Medicare Bill in the presence of former President Harry Truman at the Truman Library.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, in a news conference statement, assured Israel that U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace posed no danger to that country.

One year ago: President Nixon surrendered eleven Watergate tapes to Federal Judge John Sirica on orders of the Supreme Court.

They'll Do It Every Time


BEING CAGEY WITH FELLOW WORKER VERMIN SNEAKER...
HEY, GOMSLEY... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO REPAIRS DRIVEWAYS WHO WON'T CHARGE AN ARM AN' A LEG?
NO, I DON'T VERM! LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES...
RECOMMEND ANYBODY AND VERMIN HAS SOMEBODY TO BLAME WHEN THE GUY WANTS TO GET PAID
IT'S LIKE GETTIN' HIM A BLIND DATE. HE'LL HATE YOU FOR IT!
THANX TO KEN JASON 35 ARROWWOOD R. COHASSET, MASS.
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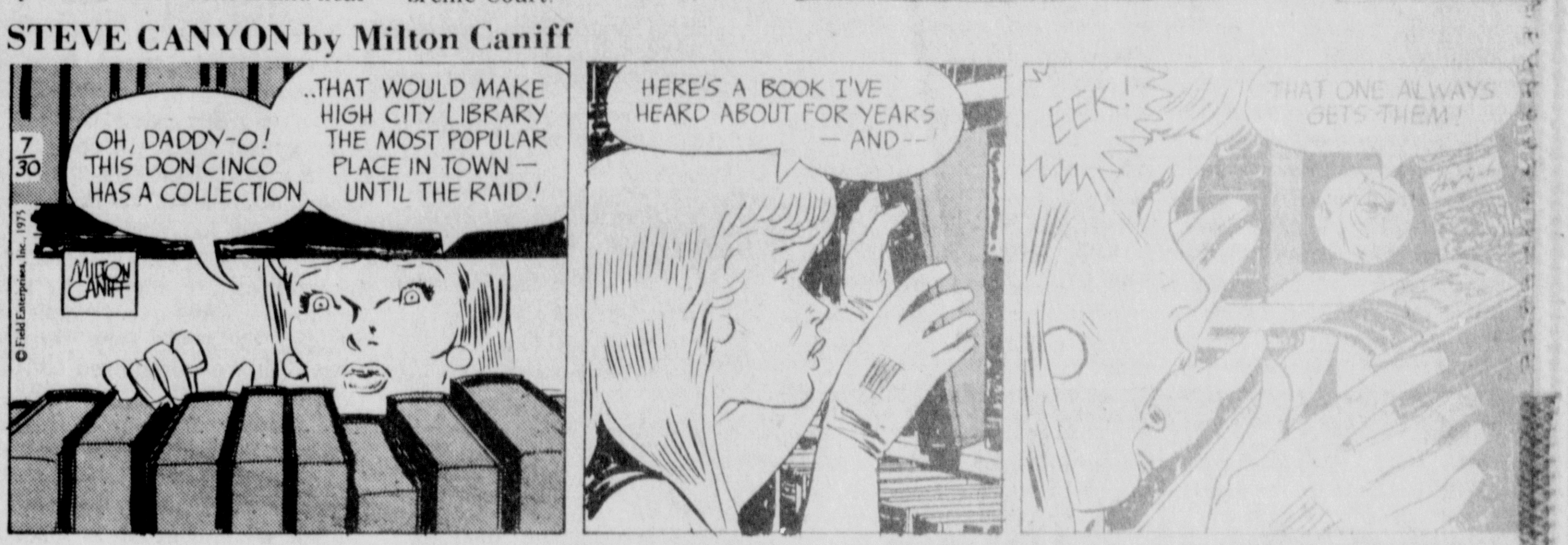
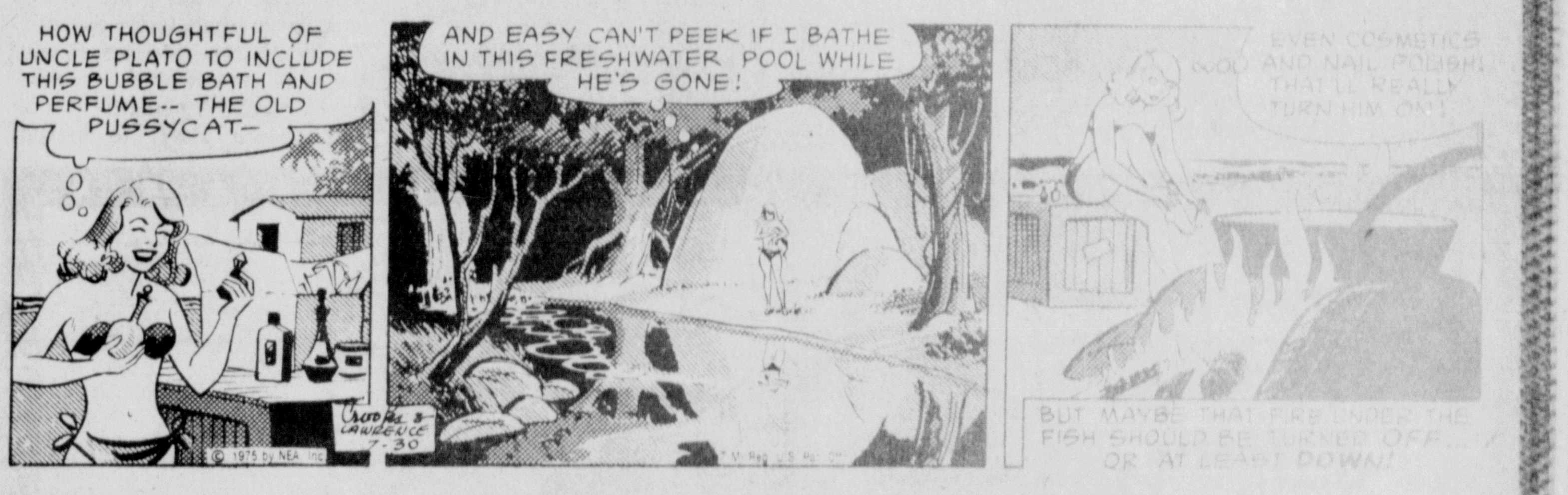
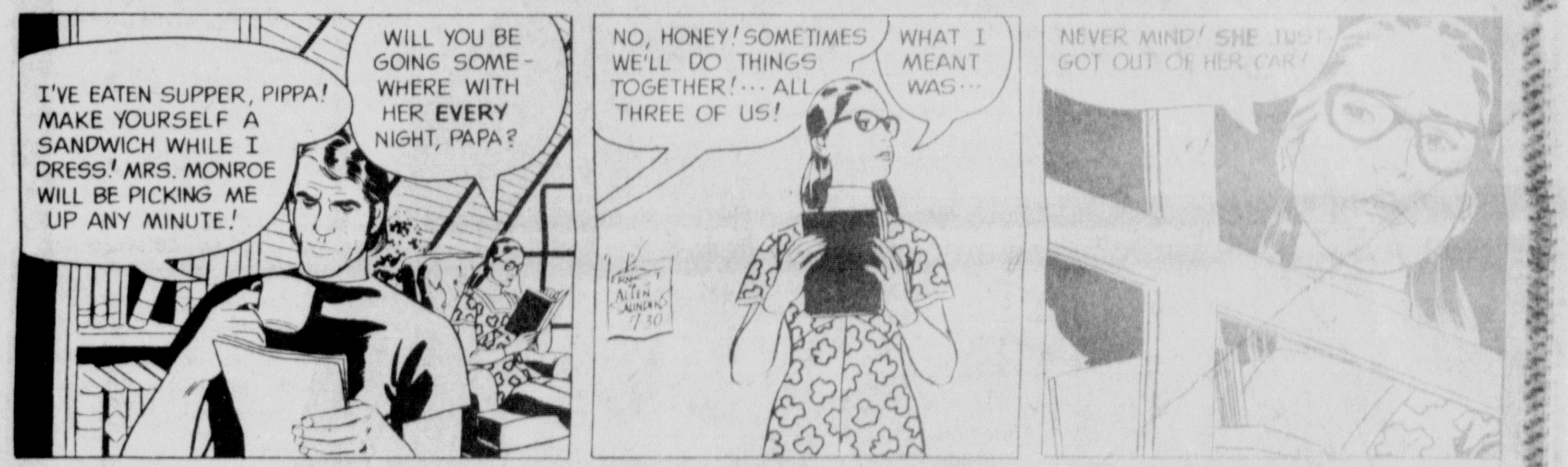
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7 30
OH, DADDY-O! THIS DON CINCO HAS A COLLECTION
..THAT WOULD MAKE HIGH CITY LIBRARY THE MOST POPULAR PLACE IN TOWN — UNTIL THE RAID!
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
HERE'S A BOOK I'VE HEARD ABOUT FOR YEARS — AND--
EEK!
THAT ONE ALWAYS GETS THEM!

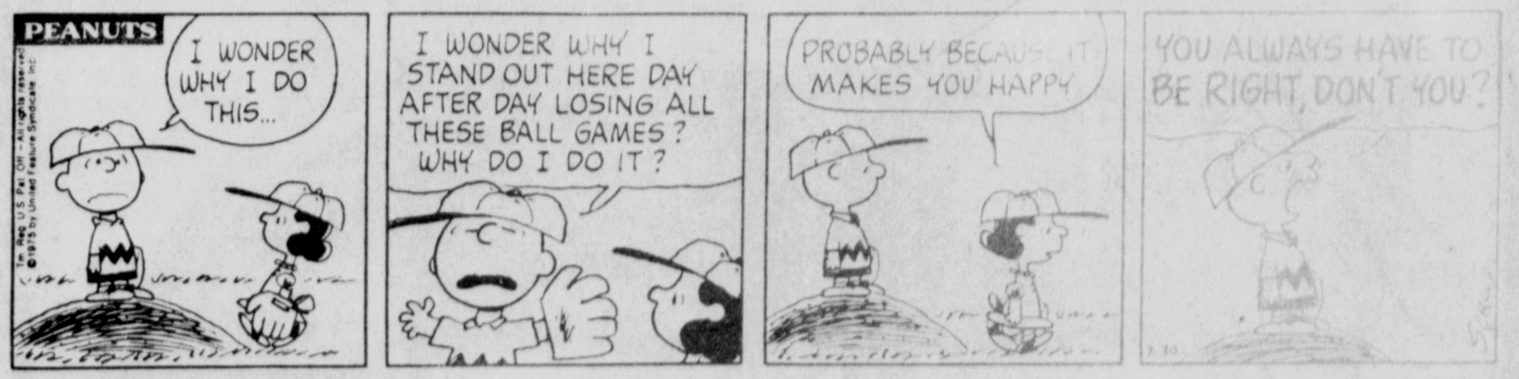
CAPTAIN EASY


HOW THOUGHTFUL OF UNCLE PLATO TO INCLUDE THIS BUBBLE BATH AND PERFUME-- THE OLD PUSSYCAT—
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 7-30
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
AND EASY CAN'T PEEK IF I BATHE IN THIS FRESHWATER POOL WHILE HE'S GONE!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
OOOO
EVEN COSMETICS AND NAIL POLISH! THAT'LL REALLY TURN HIM ON!
BUT MAYBE THAT FIRE UNDER THE FISH SHOULD BE TURNED OFF... OR AT LEAST DOWN!

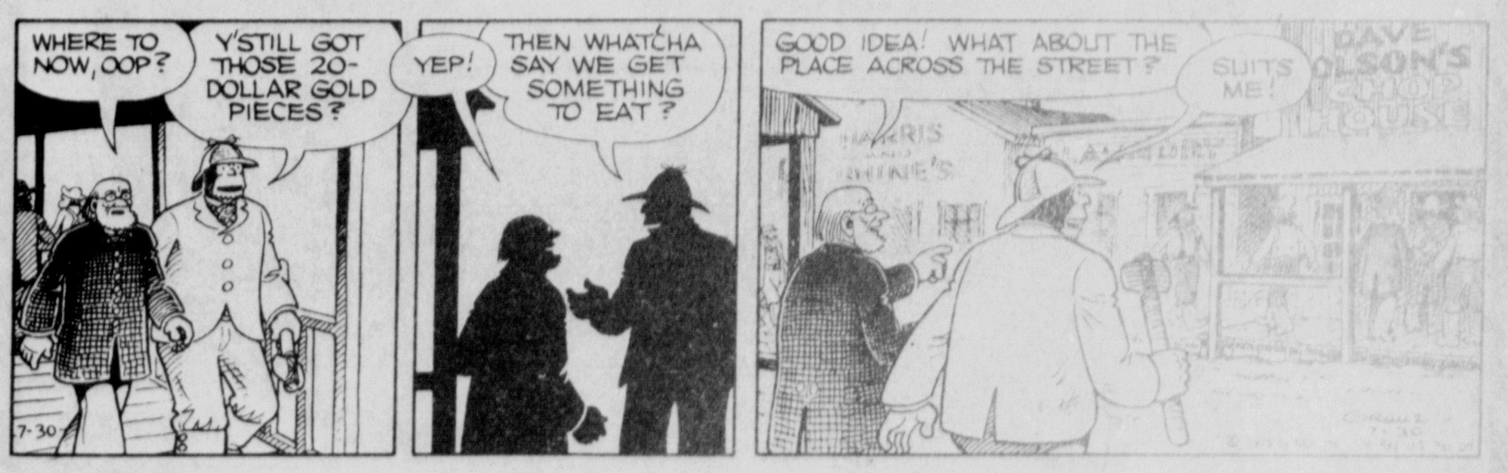
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


I'VE EATEN SUPPER, PIPPA! MAKE YOURSELF A SANDWICH WHILE I DRESS! MRS. MONROE WILL BE PICKING ME UP ANY MINUTE!
WILL YOU BE GOING SOMEWHERE WITH HER EVERY NIGHT, PAPA?
NO, HONEY! SOMETIMES WE'LL DO THINGS TOGETHER!... ALL THREE OF US!
WHAT I MEANT WAS...
ERNST ALLEN SAUNDERS 7 30
NEVER MIND! SHE JUST GOT OUT OF HER CAR!

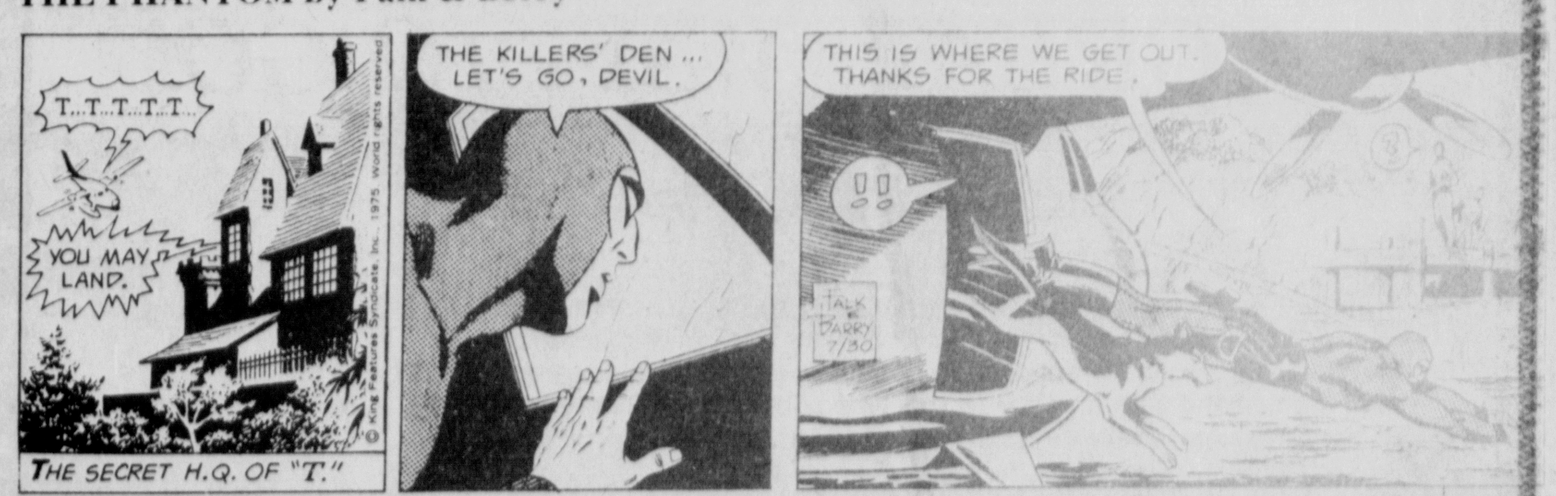
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I WONDER WHY I DO THIS...
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I WONDER WHY I STAND OUT HERE DAY AFTER DAY LOSING ALL THESE BALL GAMES? WHY DO I DO IT?
PROBABLY BECAUSE IT MAKES YOU HAPPY
YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE RIGHT, DON'T YOU?
7-30
SCHULZ

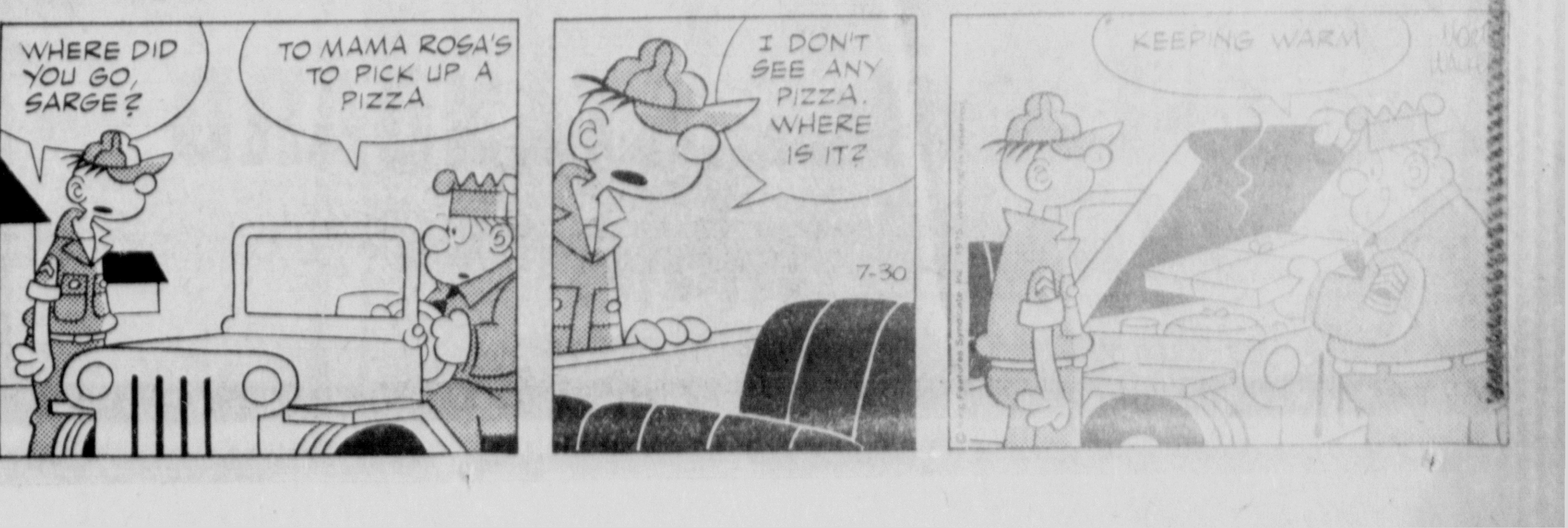
ALLEY OOPE by Grave


WHERE TO NOW, OOP?
Y'STILL GOT THOSE 20-DOLLAR GOLD PIECES?
7-30
YEP!
THEN WHATCHA SAY WE GET SOMETHING TO EAT?
GOOD IDEA! WHAT ABOUT THE PLACE ACROSS THE STREET?
SUITS ME!
DAVE OLSON'S CHOP HOUSE
HARRIS AND DHONE'S
LAUNDRY
GRAUE 7-30

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


T...T...T...T...T...
YOU MAY LAND.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved
THE SECRET H.Q. OF "T."
THE KILLERS' DEN ... LET'S GO, DEVIL.
THIS IS WHERE WE GET OUT. THANKS FOR THE RIDE.
!!
FALK BARRY 7/30

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


WHERE DID YOU GO, SARGE?
TO MAMA ROSA'S TO PICK UP A PIZZA
I DON'T SEE ANY PIZZA. WHERE IS IT?
7-30
KEEPING WARM
MORT WALKER

Looking back

Harty to go to academy

50 years ago
July 30, 1925

Mrs. Frank Ramsey was called to Cape Girardeau Tuesday by the death of her father, Jesse T. Barks, who passed away Monday at the age of 90.

Morehouse – E. O. Fisher was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

Matthews – Mrs. S. A. Fox is very sick at her home here.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien and Dorothy MacKaill in "The Man Who Came Back."

40 years ago
July 30, 1935

At least part of the semi-final games of the Junior Chamber of Commerce city tennis tournament will be played Friday and Saturday and finals on Sunday, Tharon E. Stallings said yesterday. Mr. Stallings said that all of the boys' and men's singles second rounds will be completed in time for the last matches. Tennis results in the boys' singles second round include: Bill Van Horne defeated Kenneth Ocker, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-3; Edward Allard defeated Wilins Lowe, 6-2 and 6-4. (Lowe, whose first round game was announced as forfeited to Clarence Salkil, defeated Salkil after his return here this week;) and Merlin Taylor defeated Bill Donnell, 6-0 and 6-2. In the men's doubles, Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall defeated Bill Van Horne and John F. Wood, jr., 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3.

Morehouse – Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leming returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., last week after a two weeks' visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming.

Harry Harty, jr., received an appointment yesterday to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will report next Monday for enrollment.

According to present plans, the barber shop which Elmos Taylor has bought from Sam Graham will be moved Saturday to the west room of the old postoffice. The shop is being moved so that its present quarters on Front street may be remodeled for Sikes Hardware Co.

30 years ago
July 30, 1945

Lilbourn – At an annual New Madrid County Farm Bureau picnic on July 27, Miss Barbara Campbell of Lilbourn, was elected picnic queen. She was presented a war bond. In an amateur contest, Jo Ann Chandler and Marjorie Riley won with a piano duet. Second honors went to a girls' trio of Mary A. Critchlow, Martha Ann Story, and Neva Dell Gemeinhardt.

S-Sgt. John Dover of the Marine Corps has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, that he ft Cherry Point. N.C., last Wednesday where he has been stationed for the west coast from where he will leave for the Pacific.

Funeral services for Claude S. Hale, 61 years old, former representative in the legislature from New Madrid County, a former prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County, and until recently general counsel for the Federal Land Bank in St.Louis, who died of a heart ailment at his home in Fredericktown Tuesday, ill be held Friday.

Lt. Lyman B. Fox, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, 315 Gladys street, who has already won several awards for bravery and meritorious service, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre by the French Government, his parents learned Tuesday.

20 years ago
July 30, 1955

Mrs. Mary Roberts, 90, formerly of Cape Girardeau and the mother of T. A. Roberts, 408 Matthews, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hines of St. Louis.

Mrs. M. C. Worley, sr., of Commerce, Route 1, died this morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital, CapeGirardeau.

John Edward Wyatt, 68, Route 3, Sikeston, died at his home Friday following an illness of four yers.

Mary Lee Waldman was honored with a party Friday in celebration of her 11th birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. Jean Waldman.

Jonesboro, Ark. – Miss Judy Murback of Sikeston was named Outstanding Drum Major at the Arkansas State College Twirling Clinic which closed here Thursday with a public demonstration at Kays field. Ninety-three students from 28 high schools attended the clinic.

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WEDNESDAY
with or without skates
SUMMER SESSIONS
2 pm - 4 pm .... 6 pm - 8 pm
4 pm - 6 pm .... 8 pm - 10 pm
GAME ROOM OPEN 2 PM TO 10 PM
SKATE WORLD
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Dr. Lamb

Psoriasis isn't contagious disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just passed my 52nd birthday and never had any skin problems. Now I'm doctoring psoriasis. Please write something on the dreadful, red patches of burning, itching skin trouble.

It came on me suddenly and now has me really worried. I have been getting treatments for two months from the skin doctor, and my skin is really no better. Is it hereditary? My mother had it over most of her body.

DEAR READER — Apparently you are one of about eight million people in the United States with this skin disease. It can vary from a simple but very important cosmetic problem to causing severe illness, including a form of arthritis.

The basic problem is an acceleration of the normal growth rate of the skin. We normally shed our skin surface cells. The process is just markedly increased in psoriasis. The overproduction of cells pile up on the surface of the skin as silver gray-like scaley surfaces. Underneath the scales are red blotches of fresh skin that grows so fast it doesn't develop the normal protective covering.

The excess scales shed everywhere. The victim may get up from a chair to find he or she has left a pile of skin scales behind.

Although the disease can have important medical consequences even these probably don't rival the social consequences of the disease. The lesions on the skin are unsightly, and many people, through ignorance, think they are contagious. They are not. They have nothing to do with germs, and you can't catch the disease by contact.

There is a hereditary characteristic to the disease, but just because a parent has or had it is no reason to think that you will have it too.

Many people with psoriasis withdraw from social contact, which can be as big a problem as the disease itself. The National Psoriasis Foundation was formed, in part, to combat this problem. If you want information on psoriasis you might write to them at 6415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Oregon 97221. There is no membership fee if you want to join. It is just patients with psoriasis helping other patients with the same problem.

There are many forms of treatment, and commonly the treatment is individualized. In the main, treatments have included coal tar ointments, ultra violet light, cortisone (hormone) ointments, and even agents commonly used in treatment of cancer. A popular example of the latter is methotrexate (MTX), approved for this use by the Food and Drug Administration only in recent years.

It may sound strange to you to use a drug used in cancer treatment to treat psoriasis. The drug inhibits or slows down cell growth and hence cancer cell growth. It also slows down the overgrowth of skin cells in psoriasis. I hasten to add, psoriasis is not a form of cancer. MTX is a powerful medicine and can have serious side effects. Accordingly, doctors often don't use it except for cases that don't respond to some of the other forms of available treatment.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio Ckty Station, New York, NY 10019. For information on vitamin E send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and ask for The Health Letter, 4-2, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth.

'Crazy Salad' no cookbook

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can write the most wonderful piece in the world about someone and the only word they'll see is 'plump,'" said columnist Nora Ephron.

"You learn very early that you're not in this business to be friends with people you write about. If you are, you start pulling punches."

Nora Ephron has compiled a selection of her punchy articles and interviews with some people who may never talk to her again in a new book called "Crazy Salad."

The book has gone into its second lrinting, is a Book of the Month Club selection and, the author notes with relief, is no longer displayed in the cookbook section in book stores.

The 25 articles have appeared in various magazines and "glance off and onto the subject of 'women.'" In them, Miss Ephron ("I only make a fuss about Ms. with the airlines" that ask Miss or Mrs. for reservations) carefully scrutinizes and deftly portrays:

Julie Nixon Eisenhower ("the only woman in America over the age of 20 who still thinks her father is exactly what she thought he was when she was 6."); Rose Mary Woods, former President Richard M. Nixon's longtime secretary; transsexual Jan Morris ("Jan Morris is perfectly awful at being a woman."); Pat Loud, star-participant of the American Family documentary; "Deep Throat" star Linda Lovelace; and Martha Mitchell.

"She's one of the few people I've really been wrong about," the writer said of Mrs. Mitchell. "I followed her around for five days watching her and found her canny, in control of herself and a woman who used her reputation as a crazy lady to get jokes. I decided she wasn't crazy.

"But after thinking about it longer, I really think now she is truly whacko."

A dedicated feminist, Miss Ephron nevertheless pokes affectionate fun at her consciousness-raising group and sexual politics ("We have lived through the era when happiness was a warm puppy, and ... a dry martini and now we have come to the era when happiness is 'knowing what your uterus looks like.'")

The 34-year-old daughter of two Hollywood screenwriters, Miss Ephron credits her early upbringing with creating "this sneaky little person in my head that starts to laugh at just about everything.

"It was like living in a talk show. My three sisters and I had to fight very hard to get a word in. And the best way to get attention was to tell a funny story."

She is separated from her husband, author Dan Greenburg ("I just didn't really want to be married that much.") and currently dating Carl Bernstein of Washington Post-Watergate fame, whom she sees on weekly commutes to Washington.

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AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
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SIKESTON, MO.

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E. CANADA-GASPE PENINSULA-N. ENGLAND, Sept. 20-Oct. 4
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FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD ,9 day tours, Aug., Sept., Oct.
Mr. Disney's fabulous playground.
CAPE HATTERAS & WILLIAMSBURG, Oct. 18-29
An unforgettable trip into our nation's past.
CAPE COD-NEW ENGLAND, Sept, 28-Oct. 6
Where the Pilgrims made their first landing.
COLORADO & COLORFUL OLD WEST, 9-DAY TOURS July, Aug., Sept., Oct. & Nov.
A kaleidoscope of unbelievable color.
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What's the law?

The case of the promising attorney

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roger was an attorney who normally hired out his words for the benefit of others. When he decided to run for the State Senate, however, he used his glowing words to benefit himself. Unfortunately, while he was as promising as any other candidate, he lost the election. What's more, he discovered his words weren't as cheap as he thought they were. It cost him plenty to run for office.

Taking his loss in stride, Roger proved to be a good loser. The same, however, couldn't be said for the Internal Revenue Department. Particularly, when Roger deducted the cost of his campaign from his income taxes as a business expense.

"You're an attorney," he was told. "You know you can't deduct the cost of running for office from your income taxes."

"Maybe someone else can't" was Roger's answer, "but I can. As an attorney, running for office was good for public relations. It improved my status in the community and helped to increase my business. As example, my income jumped $10,000 the year I lost the election. It was the most profitable loss I ever had."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Roger to deduct the cost of his campaign from his income taxes as a business expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the expense incurred by a lawyer in running for office is not an ordinary and necessary business expense of his trade so as to entitle him to deduct the cost from his income taxes, particularly when he can't point to a single client obtained or fee received as a result of his campaign even though his income may have increased.

(Based upon a 1970 United States Tax Court Decision)

Jerry Lee Lewis still shakin', rockin'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis used to have long, curly, blond locks that hung eight inches over his forehead and every time he would would get to rocking at the piano, the girls went wild.

"Shake it one time for Jerry Lee," he used to shout. and most times they would accommodate. "Shake it one time for me."

He was a piano-pumping sensation of Ferriday, La., just about the time old-style rock and roll was getting an American foothold.

Today, four wives and a score of storms and heartbreaks later, Jerry Lee is still a-rocking in almost the same fashion, maybe a little bit more subdued.

The only difference between "then and now" are the obvious absence of the golden hair and the upright piano.

Instead, the brown, curly hair is short, and the beating now takes place on an electric piano half the size of the old Steinway.

"I've beat a flock of pianos to pieces," says Lewis. "That's why I've gone to the electric. It's easier to work with and you can get a lot more sound out of it."

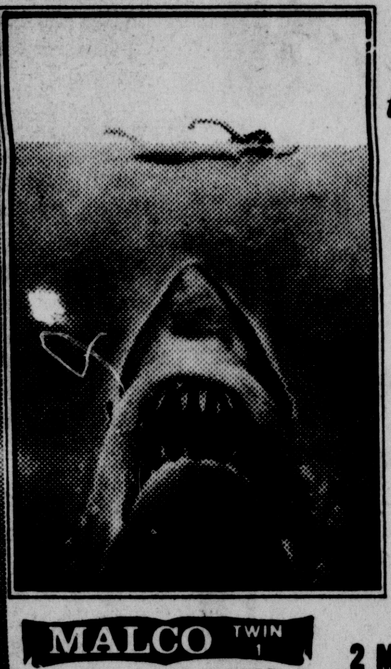
Lewis, 39, is now accompanied by a six-man band and his sister, Linda Gail. After 17 years, his cocky gestures still include retrieving a black comb from his pants pocket and running it through his hair a couple of times.

"I reckon you could refer to me as a revolutionary," Lewis says. "I've tried and done it all.

"But remember, I haven't changed my style in all those years."

Lewis discounts criticism that he switched back and forth between country and rock.

"I never did neither," he says. "My first records had one side rock, the other country.



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
CO-STARRING LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON
A ZANUCK / BROWN PRODUCTION SCREENPLAY BY PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PETER BENCHLEY · MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS · DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
PRODUCED BY RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW-ROADSHOW
2 MATINEES 1:00 & 3:50
2 EVENINGS SHOW 6:40 & 9:30

ENDS THURS
"PART 2 WALKING TALL"
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:35-7:00-9:15

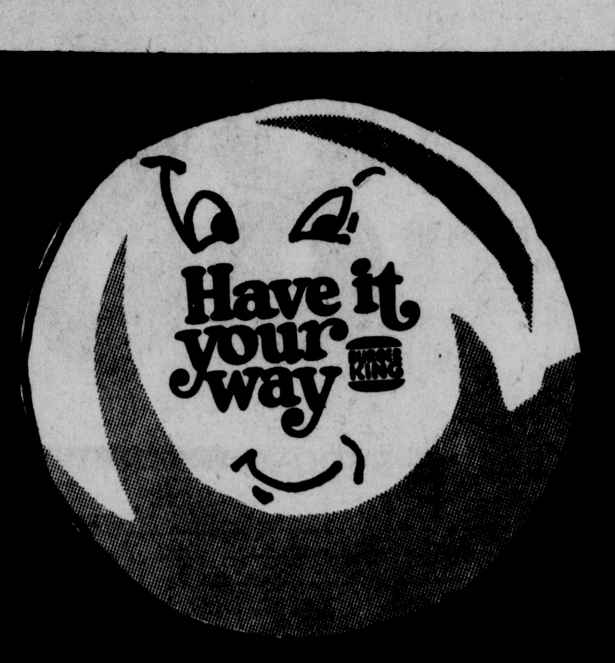
STARTS FRIDAY
DELTA DRIVE IN
"THE McCullochs"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
STARTS FRIDAY
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

PETER FONDA | WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL
PG
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
NOW
ROADSHOW
ENGAGEMNT
2 SHOWS
NIGHTLY
7 & 9

ENDS TONIGHT
7:30
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing G
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Paramount Pictures presents
BUG
STARTS THURSDAY



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TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
HEAR CHAR AT THE MIGHTY HAMMOND AFTER 7:00 PM

Looking back

Harty to go to academy

50 years ago
July 30, 1925

Mrs. Frank Ramsey was called to Cape Girardeau Tuesday by the death of her father, Jesse T. Barks, who passed away Monday at the age of 90.

Morehouse – E. O. Fisher was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

Matthews – Mrs. S. A. Fox is very sick at her home here.

Malone Theatre, today, George O'Brien and Dorothy MacKaill in "The Man Who Came Back."

40 years ago
July 30, 1935

At least part of the semi-final games of the Junior Chamber of Commerce city tennis tournament will be played Friday and Saturday and finals on Sunday, Tharon E. Stallings said yesterday. Mr. Stallings said that all of the boys' and men's singles second rounds will be completed in time for the last matches. Tennis results in the boys' singles second round include: Bill Van Horne defeated Kenneth Ocker, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-3; Edward Allard defeated Wilins Lowe, 6-2 and 6-4. (Lowe, whose first round game was announced as forfeited to Clarence Salkil, defeated Salkil after his return here this week;) and Merlin Taylor defeated Bill Donnell, 6-0 and 6-2. In the men's doubles, Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall defeated Bill Van Horne and John F. Wood, jr., 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3.

Morehouse – Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leming returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., last week after a two weeks' visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming.

Harry Harty, jr., received an appointment yesterday to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will report next Monday for enrollment.

According to present plans, the barber shop which Elmos Taylor has bought from Sam Graham will be moved Saturday to the west room of the old postoffice. The shop is being moved so that its present quarters on Front street may be remodeled for Sikes Hardware Co.

30 years ago
July 30, 1945

Lilbourn – At an annual New Madrid County Farm Bureau picnic on July 27, Miss Barbara Campbell of Lilbourn, was elected picnic queen. She was presented a war bond. In an amateur contest, Jo Ann Chandler and Marjorie Riley won with a piano duet. Second honors went to a girls' trio of Mary A. Critchlow, Martha Ann Story, and Neva Dell Gemeinhardt.

S-Sgt. John Dover of the Marine Corps has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, that he ft Cherry Point. N.C., last Wednesday where he has been stationed for the west coast from where he will leave for the Pacific.

Funeral services for Claude S. Hale, 61 years old, former representative in the legislature from New Madrid County, a former prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County, and until recently general counsel for the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis, who died of a heart ailment at his home in Fredericktown Tuesday, ill be held Friday.

Lt. Lyman B. Fox, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, 315 Gladys street, who has already won several awards for bravery and meritorious service, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre by the French Government, his parents learned Tuesday.

20 years ago
July 30, 1955

Mrs. Mary Roberts, 90, formerly of Cape Girardeau and the mother of T. A. Roberts, 408 Matthews, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hines of St. Louis.

Mrs. M. C. Worley, sr., of Commerce, Route 1, died this morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital, CapeGirardeau.

John Edward Wyatt, 68, Route 3, Sikeston, died at his home Friday following an illness of four yers.

Mary Lee Waldman was honored with a party Friday in celebration of her 11th birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. Jean Waldman.

Jonesboro, Ark. – Miss Judy Murback of Sikeston was named Outstanding Drum Major at the Arkansas State College Twirling Clinic which closed here Thursday with a public demonstration at Kays field. Ninety-three students from 28 high schools attended the clinic.

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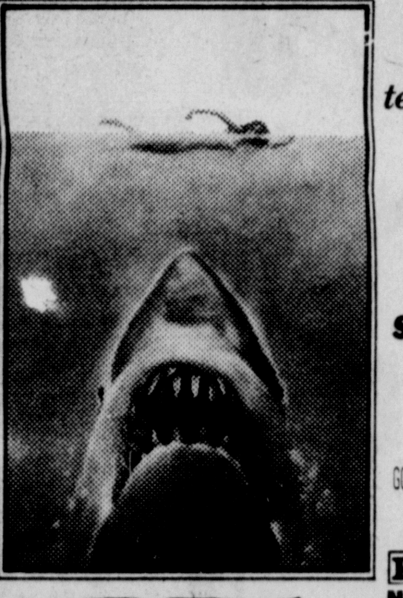
WEDNESDAY
with or without skates
SUMMER SESSIONS
2 pm - 4 pm .... 6 pm - 8 pm
4 pm - 6 pm .... 8 pm - 10 pm
GAME ROOM OPEN 2 PM TO 10 PM
SKATE WORLD
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON
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One of our Dinosaurs is Missing G
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Dr. Lamb

Psoriasis isn't contagious disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just passed my 52nd birthday and never had any skin problems. Now I'm doctoring psoriasis. Please write something on the dreadful, red patches of burning, itching skin trouble.

It came on me suddenly and now has me really worried. I have been getting treatments for two months from the skin doctor, and my skin is really no better. Is it hereditary? My mother had it over most of her body.

DEAR READER — Apparently you are one of about eight million people in the United States with this skin disease. It can vary from a simple but very important cosmetic problem to causing severe illness, including a form of arthritis.

The basic problem is an acceleration of the normal growth rate of the skin. We normally shed our skin surface cells. The process is just markedly increased in psoriasis. The overproduction of cells pile up on the surface of the skin as silver gray-like scaley surfaces. Underneath the scales are red blotches of fresh skin that grows so fast it doesn't develop the normal protective covering.

The excess scales shed everywhere. The victim may get up from a chair to find he or she has left a pile of skin scales behind.

Although the disease can have important medical consequences even these probably don't rival the social consequences of the disease. The lesions on the skin are unsightly, and many people, through ignorance, think they are contagious. They are not. They have nothing to do with germs, and you can't catch the disease by contact.

There is a hereditary characteristic to the disease, but just because a parent has or had it is no reason to think that you will have it too.

Many people with psoriasis withdraw from social contact, which can be as big a problem as the disease itself. The National Psoriasis Foundation was formed, in part, to combat this problem. If you want information on psoriasis you might write to them at 6415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Oregon 97221. There is no membership fee if you want to join. It is just patients with psoriasis helping other patients with the same problem.

There are many forms of treatment, and commonly the treatment is individualized. In the main, treatments have included coal tar ointments, ultra violet light, cortisone (hormone) ointments, and even agents commonly used in treatment of cancer. A popular example of the latter is methotrexate (MTX), approved for this use by the Food and Drug Administration only in recent years.

It may sound strange to you to use a drug used in cancer treatment to treat psoriasis. The drug inhibits or slows down cell growth and hence cancer cell growth. It also slows down the overgrowth of skin cells in psoriasis. I hasten to add, psoriasis is not a form of cancer. MTX is a powerful medicine and can have serious side effects. Accordingly, doctors often don't use it except for cases that don't respond to some of the other forms of available treatment.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio Ckty Station, New York, NY 10019. For information on vitamin E send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and ask for The Health Letter, 4-2, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth.

What's the law?

The case of the promising attorney

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roger was an attorney who normally hired out his words for the benefit of others. When he decided to run for the State Senate, however, he used his glowing words to benefit himself. Unfortunately, while he was as promising as any other candidate, he lost the election. What's more, he discovered his words weren't as cheap as he thought they were. It cost him plenty to run for office.

Taking his loss in stride, Roger proved to be a good loser. The same, however, couldn't be said for the Internal Revenue Department. Particularly, when Roger deducted the cost of his campaign from his income taxes as a business expense.

"You're an attorney," he was told. "You know you can't deduct the cost of running for office from your income taxes."

"Maybe someone else can't" was Roger's answer, "but I can. As an attorney, running for office was good for public relations. It improved my status in the community and helped to increase my business. As example, my income jumped $10,000 the year I lost the election. It was the most profitable loss I ever had."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Roger to deduct the cost of his campaign from his income taxes as a business expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the expense incurred by a lawyer in running for office is not an ordinary and necessary business expense of his trade so as to entitle him to deduct the cost from his income taxes, particularly when he can't point to a single client obtained or fee received as a result of his campaign even though his income may have increased.

(Based upon a 1970 United States Tax Court Decision)

Jerry Lee Lewis still shakin', rockin'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis used to have long, curly, blond locks that hung eight inches over his forehead and every time he would would get to rocking at the piano, the girls went wild.

"Shake it one time for Jerry Lee," he used to shout. and most times they would accommodate. "Shake it one time for me."

He was a piano-pumping sensation of Ferriday, La., just about the time old-style rock and roll was getting an American foothold.

Today, four wives and a score of storms and heartbreaks later, Jerry Lee is still a-rocking in almost the same fashion, maybe a little bit more subdued.

The only difference between "then and now" are the obvious absence of the golden hair and the upright piano.

Instead, the brown, curly hair is short, and the beating now takes place on an electric piano half the size of the old Steinway.

"I've beat a flock of pianos to pieces," says Lewis. "That's why I've gone to the electric. It's easier to work with and you can get a lot more sound out of it."

Lewis, 39, is now accompanied by a six-man band and his sister, Linda Gail. After 17 years, his cocky gestures still include retrieving a black comb from his pants pocket and running it through his hair a couple of times.

"I reckon you could refer to me as a revolutionary," Lewis says. "I've tried and done it all.

"But remember, I haven't changed my style in all those years."

Lewis discounts criticism that he switched back and forth between country and rock.

"I never did neither," he says. "My first records had one side rock, the other country.

'Crazy Salad' no cookbook

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can write the most wonderful piece in the world about someone and the only word they'll see is 'plump,'" said columnist Nora Ephron.

"You learn very early that you're not in this business to be friends with people you write about. If you are, you start pulling punches."

Nora Ephron has compiled a selection of her punchy articles and interviews with some people who may never talk to her again in a new book called "Crazy Salad."

The book has gone into its second printing, is a Book of the Month Club selection and, the author notes with relief, is no longer displayed in the cookbook section in book stores.

The 25 articles have appeared in various magazines and "glance off and onto the subject of 'women.'" In them, Miss Ephron ("I only make a fuss about Ms. with the airlines" that ask Miss or Mrs. for reservations) carefully scrutinizes and deftly portrays:

Julie Nixon Eisenhower ("the only woman in America over the age of 20 who still thinks her father is exactly what she thought he was when she was 6."); Rose Mary Woods, former President Richard M. Nixon's longtime secretary; transsexual Jan Morris ("Jan Morris is perfectly awful at being a woman."); Pat Loud, star-participant of the American Family documentary; "Deep Throat" star Linda Lovelace; and Martha Mitchell.

"She's one of the few people I've really been wrong about," the writer said of Mrs. Mitchell. "I followed her around for five days watching her and found her canny, in control of herself and a woman who used her reputation as a crazy lady to get jokes. I decided she wasn't crazy.

"But after thinking about it longer, I really think now she is truly whacko."

A dedicated feminist, Miss Ephron nevertheless pokes affectionate fun at her consciousness-raising group and sexual politics ("We have lived through the era when happiness was a warm puppy, and ... a dry martini and now we have come to the era when happiness is 'knowing what your uterus looks like.'")

The 34-year-old daughter of two Hollywood screenwriters, Miss Ephron credits her early upbringing with creating "this sneaky little person in my head that starts to laugh at just about everything.

"It was like living in a talk show. My three sisters and I had to fight very hard to get a word in. And the best way to get attention was to tell a funny story."

She is separated from her husband, author Dan Greenburg ("I just didn't really want to be married that much.") and currently dating Carl Bernstein of Washington Post-Watergate fame, whom she sees on weekly commutes to Washington.

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Breathtaking scenery, sandy beaches, seafood dinners.
FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD ,9 day tours, Aug., Sept., Oct.
Mr. Disney's fabulous playground.
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An unforgettable trip into our nation's past.
CAPE COD-NEW ENGLAND, Sept, 28-Oct. 6
Where the Pilgrims made their first landing.
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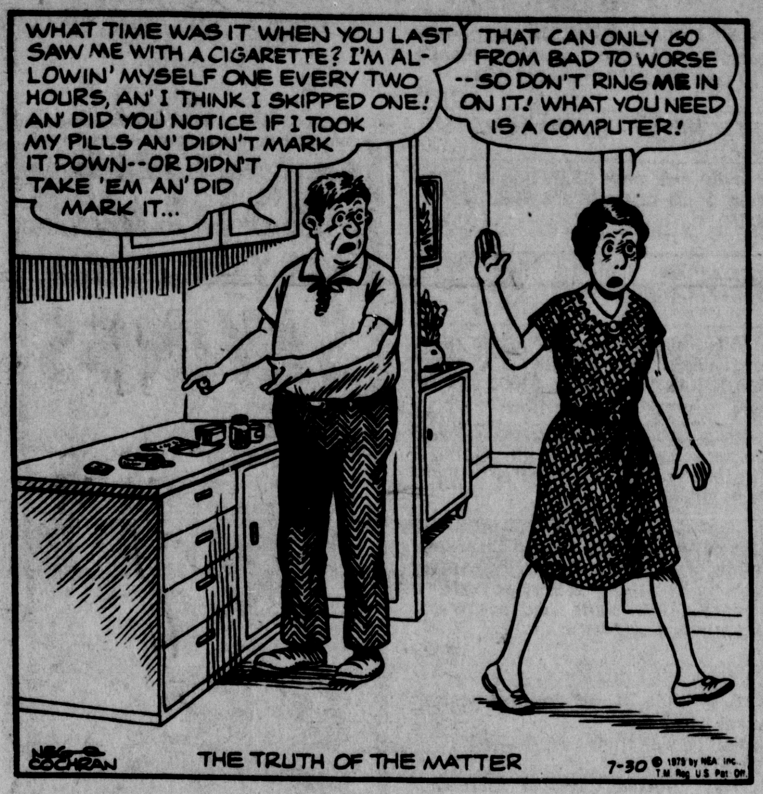
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
HEAR CHAR AT THE MIGHTY HAMMOND AFTER 7:00 PM

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


WHAT TIME WAS IT WHEN YOU LAST SAW ME WITH A CIGARETTE? I'M ALLOWIN' MYSELF ONE EVERY TWO HOURS, AN' I THINK I SKIPPED ONE! AN' DID YOU NOTICE IF I TOOK MY PILLS AN' DIDN'T MARK IT DOWN--OR DIDN'T TAKE 'EM AN' DID MARK IT...
THAT CAN ONLY GO FROM BAD TO WORSE --SO DON'T RING ME IN ON IT! WHAT YOU NEED IS A COMPUTER!
NEG COCHRAN
THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER
7-30

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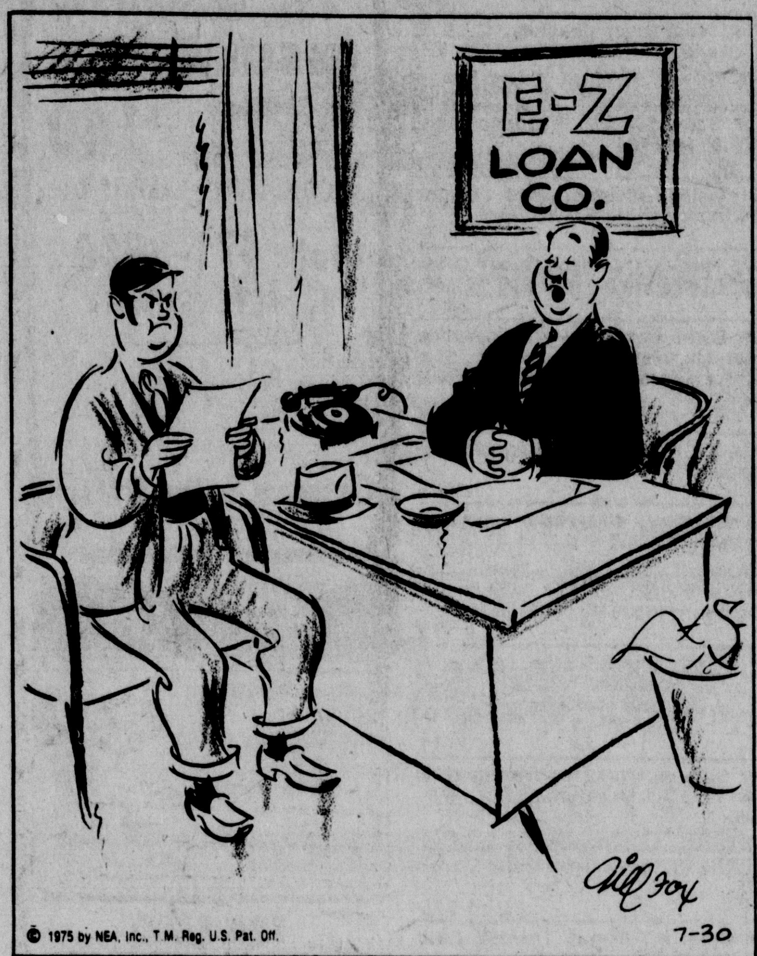
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


E-Z LOAN CO.
Gill Fox
7-30

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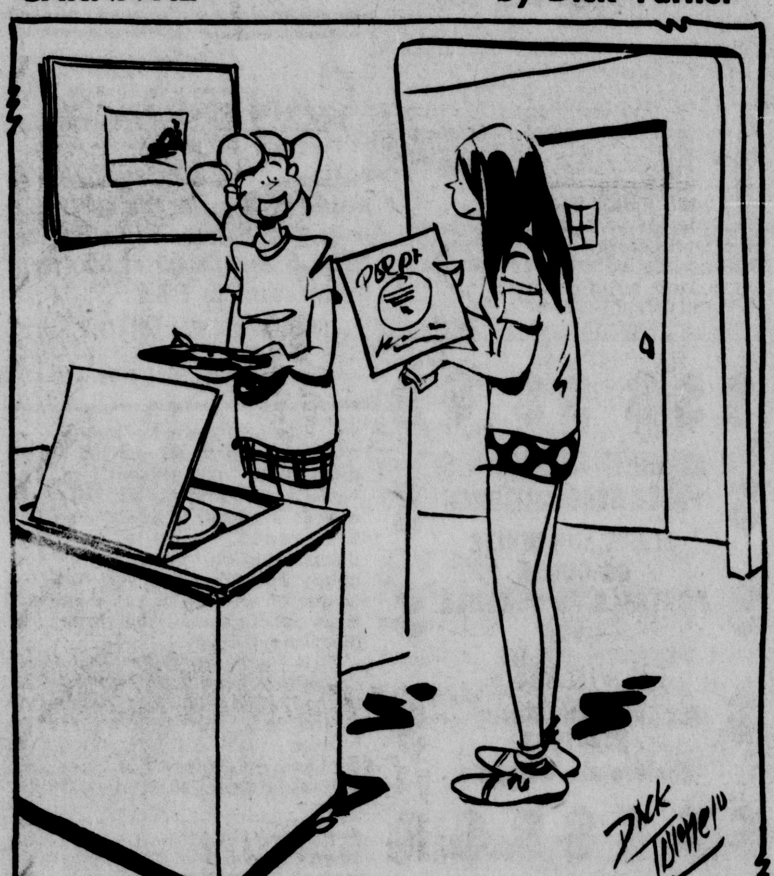
"But if you're not stupid enough to fall for our deal, how come you were watching that TV show on which we advertise?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
7-30

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"This one's fabulous! During the drum break the guy upstairs gets in some great licks on the floor with a poker!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29
30-33-41

1 Don't
2 Clear
3 Secret
4 Shun
5 Arguments
6 Take
7 Enthusiasm
8 Finances
9 In
10 Hesitate
11 Up
12 Is
13 Jeopardy
14 Your
15 Through
16 May
17 Enemies
18 Be
19 New
20 Hobbies
21 Or
22 Welcome
23 Luck's
24 Fraud
25 Pass
26 Lunar
27 News
28 Can
29 Disturb
30 Harmony
31 Waste
32 Precious
33 At
34 With
35 Up
36 Aspects
37 Can
38 From
39 If
40 Shake
41 Home
42 You
43 Distant
44 Placing
45 Confidence
46 With
47 In
48 Associates
49 Minor
50 Or
51 Ailments
52 Delicate
53 Quickly
54 Yield
55 Boredom
56 You
57 Or
58 Up
59 A
60 Carelessness
61 Situation
62 Swift
63 Stranger
64 Isn't
65 Action
66 Advised
67 You'll
68 Advisable
69 Key
70 Persons
71 To
72 Prescribed
73 Medicines
74 Win
75 To
76 Through
77 Success
78 Hours
79 Hard
80 In
81 A
82 Work
83 Place
84 In
85 Besets
86 You
87 Today
88 Bit
89 Indecision
90 Authority

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
8- 9-13-15
24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

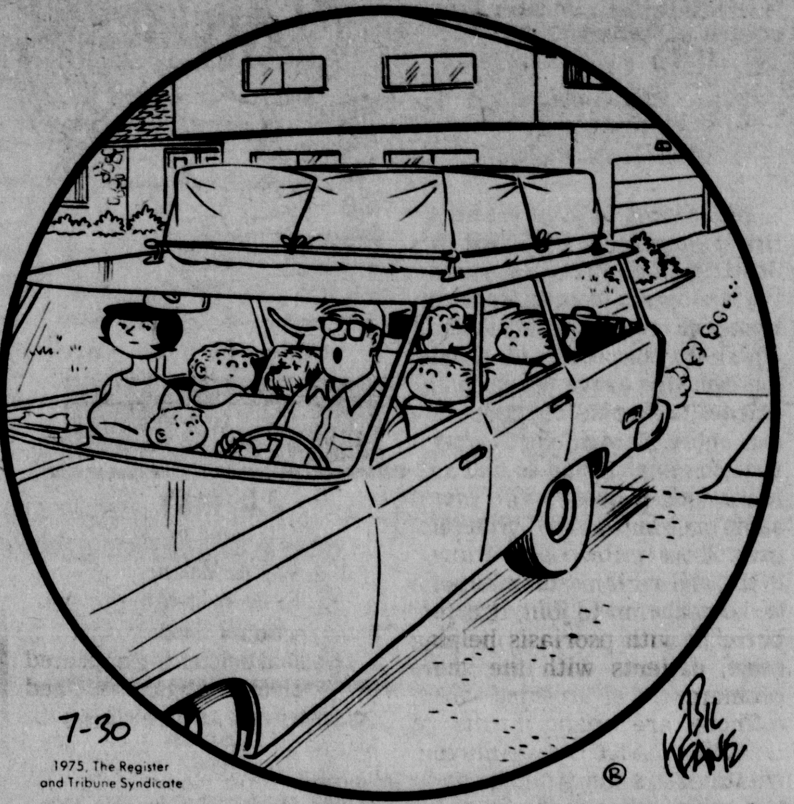
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4- 5-46-48
50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-11-19-20
39-55-85-86

Good Adverse Neutral 7/31

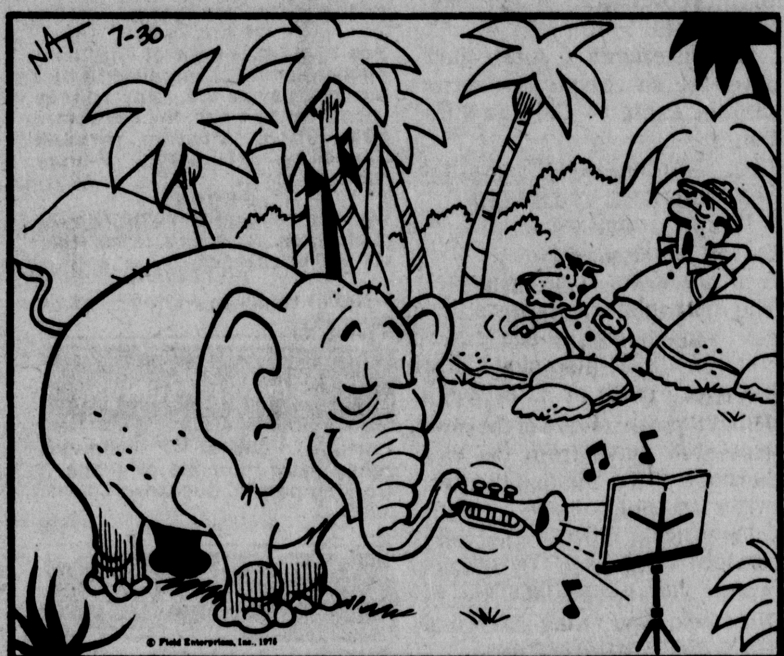
Th11

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


7-30
Bil Keane

1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Now hear this! The first one who says 'How much further is it, Daddy?' gets out and walks!"



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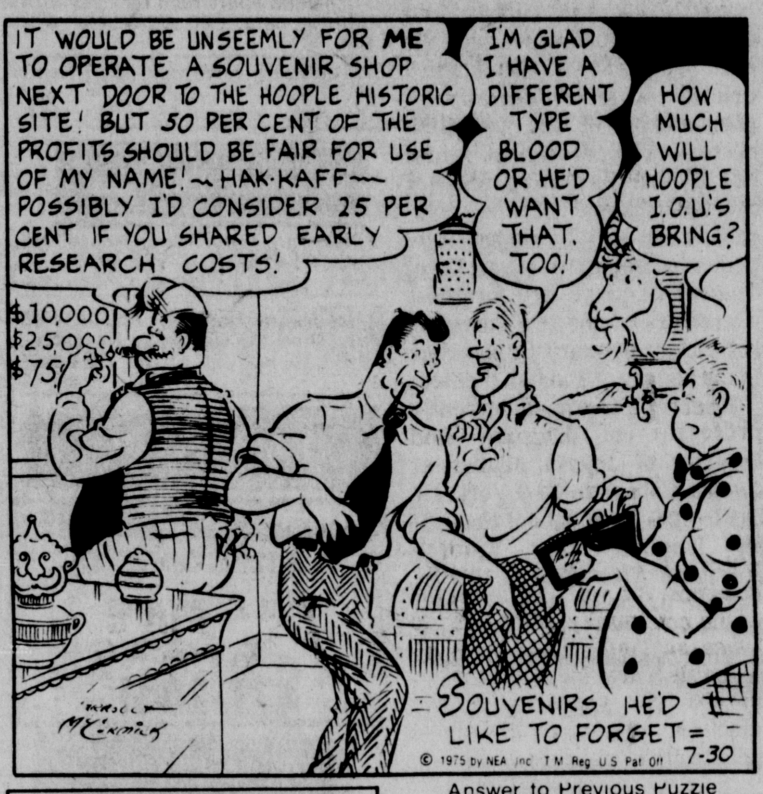
"OH, GOOD GRIEF. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD AN ELEPHANT TRUMPET BEFORE?"


IT WOULD BE UNSEEMLY FOR ME TO OPERATE A SOUVENIR SHOP NEXT DOOR TO THE HOOPLE HISTORIC SITE! BUT 50 PER CENT OF THE PROFITS SHOULD BE FAIR FOR USE OF MY NAME! ~HAK-KAFF~ POSSIBLY I'D CONSIDER 25 PER CENT IF YOU SHARED EARLY RESEARCH COSTS!
I'M GLAD I HAVE A DIFFERENT TYPE BLOOD OR HE'D WANT THAT, TOO!
HOW MUCH WILL HOOPLE I.O.U.'S BRING?
$10,000
$25,000
$75
McCormick
SOUVENIRS HE'D LIKE TO FORGET =
7-30

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Relax!

ACROSS
1 Repose
5 —— it easy
9 Worshiper
11 Anger
13 Small valley
14 Maize product
15 Forest features
16 Weathercock
17 Unruffled
19 Ethiopian dignitary
22 Vehicle
25 Colloquial title
26 Take a nap
28 Fish sauce
30 Viscous matter
32 Land measure
33 Philippine knife
34 Music as written
35 Wreck
36 Chicago airport
38 Suppositions
40 Vivid color
41 Assess with
42 Plundered
45 Granular snow
46 Networks (anat.)
50 Lay at rest
53 Intermission
54 Roman officials
55 Positive poles
56 Valuable certificate
57 Possessive pronoun

DOWN
1 Wander
2 Ohio Indians
3 Felt
4 Town (Cornish prefix)
5 Heavy volume
6 Mohammedan name
7 Recognize (dial.)
8 Noun suffix
9 School subject
10 Patriotic group (ab.)
11 Small talk
12 Sharpens
16 Time for relaxation
18 Small points
19 Come to mind again
20 Eagle's nest
21 Consume by using
22 British cartographe (1474-1557)
23 Hawaiian greeting
24 Seek recreation
27 Gibbon
29 The heart
31 Floating platform
37 "Fuer ——" (Beethoven)
39 Calm
43 Natural resources
44 Ornamental ensemble
45 Pen for sheep
47 Spreads hay to dry
Verbal ending
9 Donkey
50 Revolutionist (coll.)
51 Old name of Tokyo
52 Fastener
53 Gridiron cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	B		A	L	S	O		M	O	S	T
A	R	A		M	A	T	H		A	M	A	H
O	L	D		I	N	A	M	O	R	A	T	A
S	E	M	I	N	A	R	■	S	I	R	E	N
			I	N	E	■	V	O	T	E		
S	A	N	G	■	M	E	R	E	■	S	P	A
I	N	T	O	N	E	■	S	N	I	P	E	R
L	O	O	T	E	R	■	O	D	D	E	S	T
T	A	N	■	S	I	G	N	■	E	A	T	S
		E	T	T	A	■	M	A	R			
S	H	A	R	E	■	S	M	A	S	H	E	D
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E	S		E	C	U
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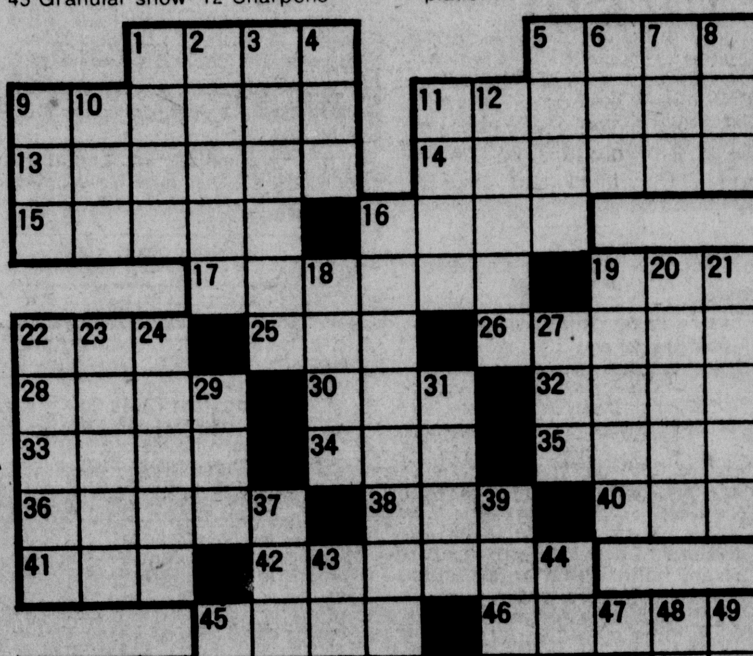
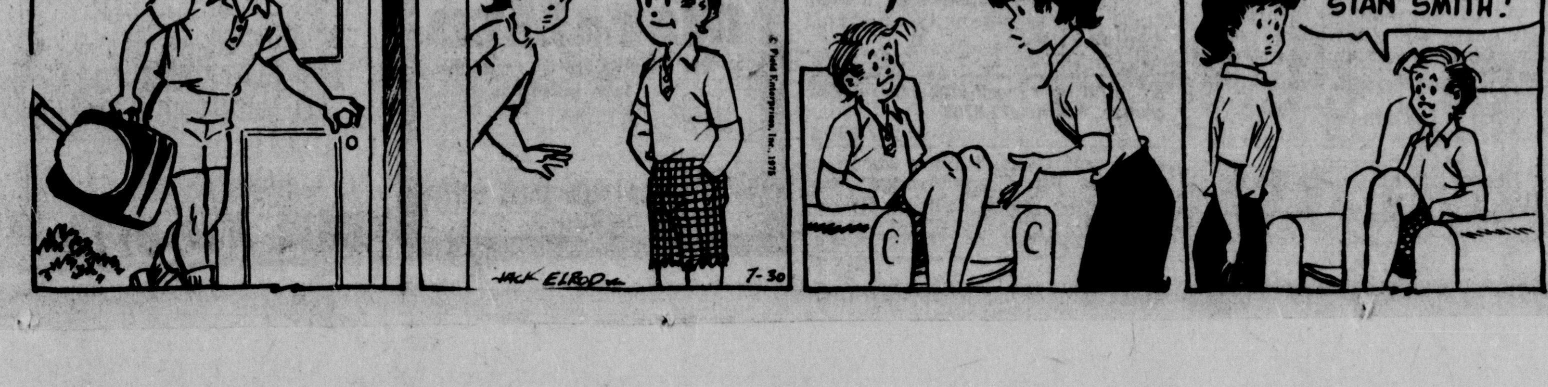


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


HMMMPH...
WHY IS DADDY SO UPSET?
Jack Elrod
7-30
HE LOST A TENNIS MATCH!
BUT HE DOES THAT ALL THE TIME!
I KNOW, BUT WHEN HE GREW A MOUSTACHE HE THOUGHT HE WOULD BE ABLE TO PLAY LIKE STAN SMITH!

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Today in U.S. History

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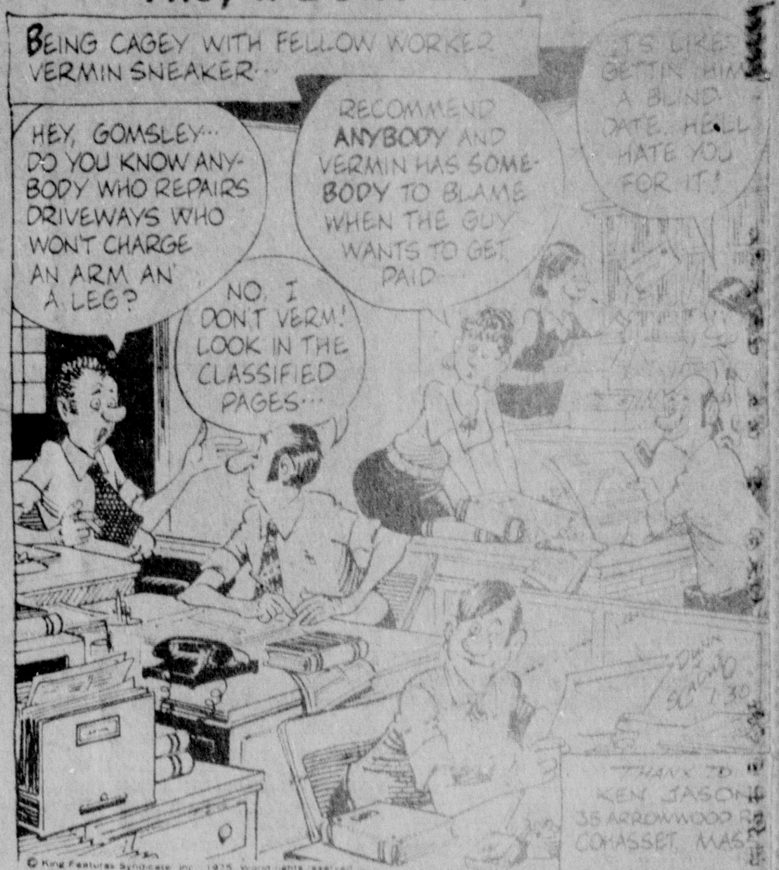
BEING CAGEY WITH FELLOW WORKER VERMIN SNEAKER...
HEY, GOMSLEY... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO REPAIRS DRIVEWAYS WHO WON'T CHARGE AN ARM AN' A LEG?
NO, I DON'T VERM! LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES...
RECOMMEND ANYBODY AND VERMIN HAS SOMEBODY TO BLAME WHEN THE GUY WANTS TO GET PAID
IT'S LIKE GETTIN' HIM A BLIND DATE... HE'LL HATE YOU FOR IT!
THANX TO KEN JASON 35 ARROWWOOD R COHASSET, MAS
Dunn Scaduto 7-30

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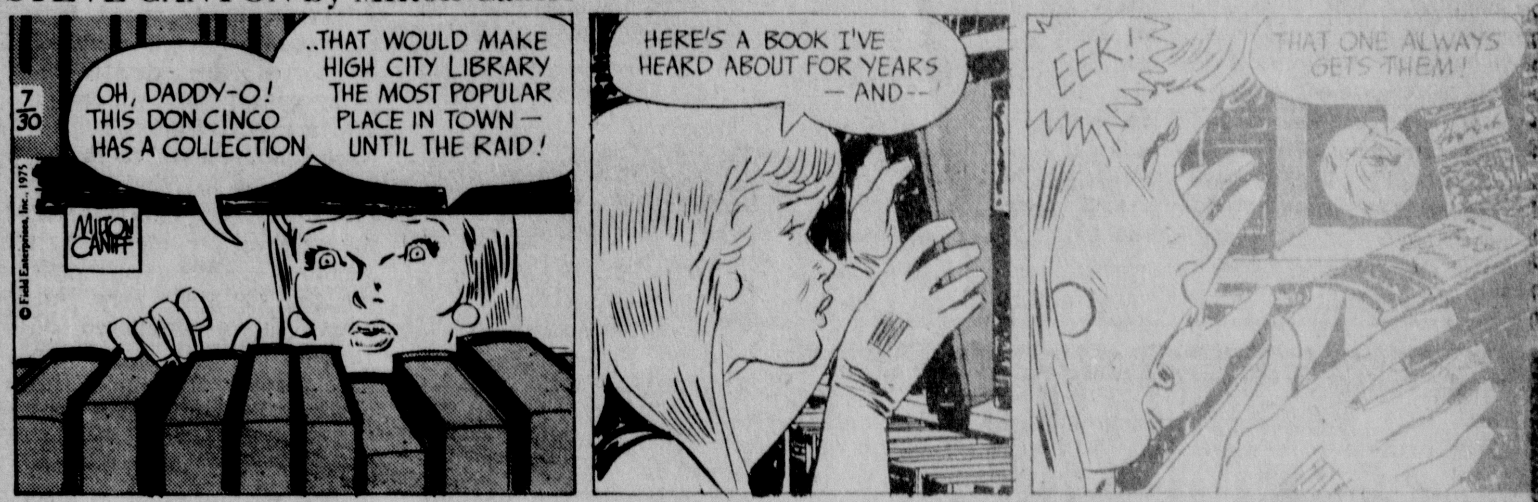
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


7/30
OH, DADDY-O! THIS DON CINCO HAS A COLLECTION
..THAT WOULD MAKE HIGH CITY LIBRARY THE MOST POPULAR PLACE IN TOWN — UNTIL THE RAID!
MILTON CANIFF
HERE'S A BOOK I'VE HEARD ABOUT FOR YEARS — AND--
EEK!
THAT ONE ALWAYS GETS THEM!

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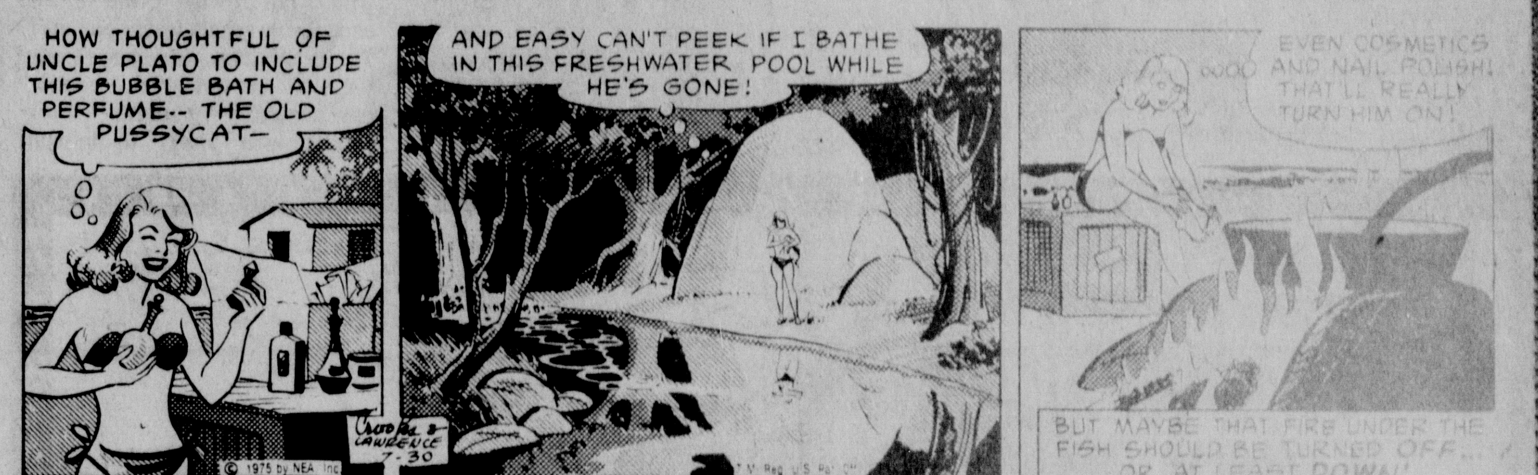
CAPTAIN EASY


HOW THOUGHTFUL OF UNCLE PLATO TO INCLUDE THIS BUBBLE BATH AND PERFUME-- THE OLD PUSSYCAT—
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Crooks & Lawrence 7-30
OOOO EVEN COSMETICS AND NAIL POLISH! THAT'LL REALLY TURN HIM ON!
BUT MAYBE THAT FIRE UNDER THE FISH SHOULD BE TURNED OFF... OR AT LEAST DOWN!

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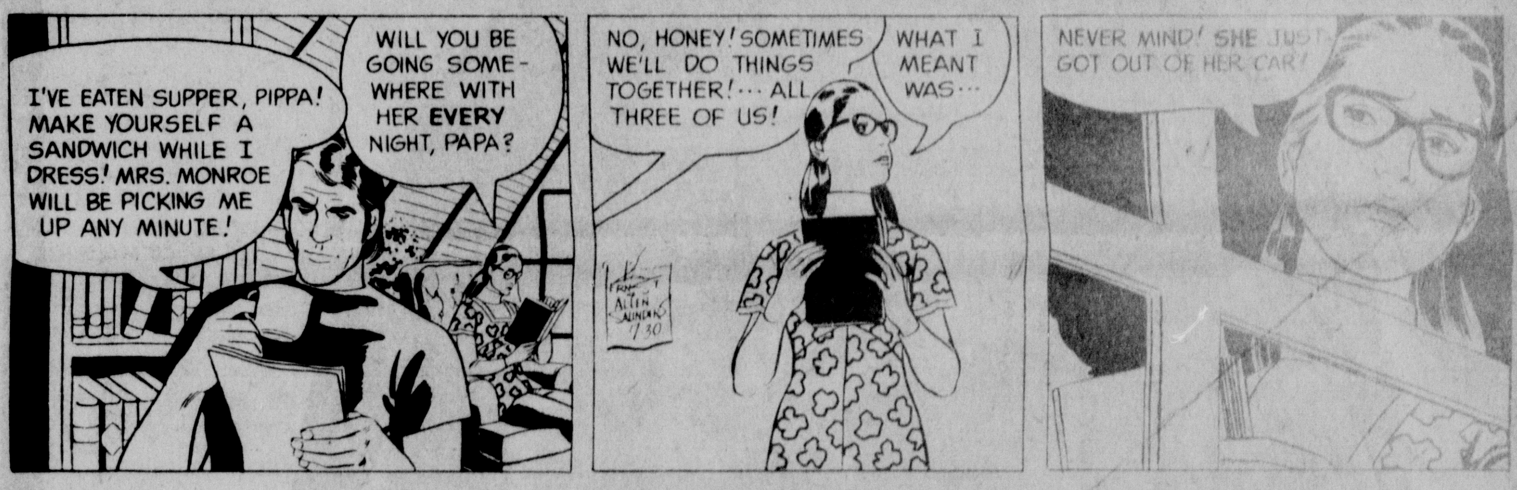
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst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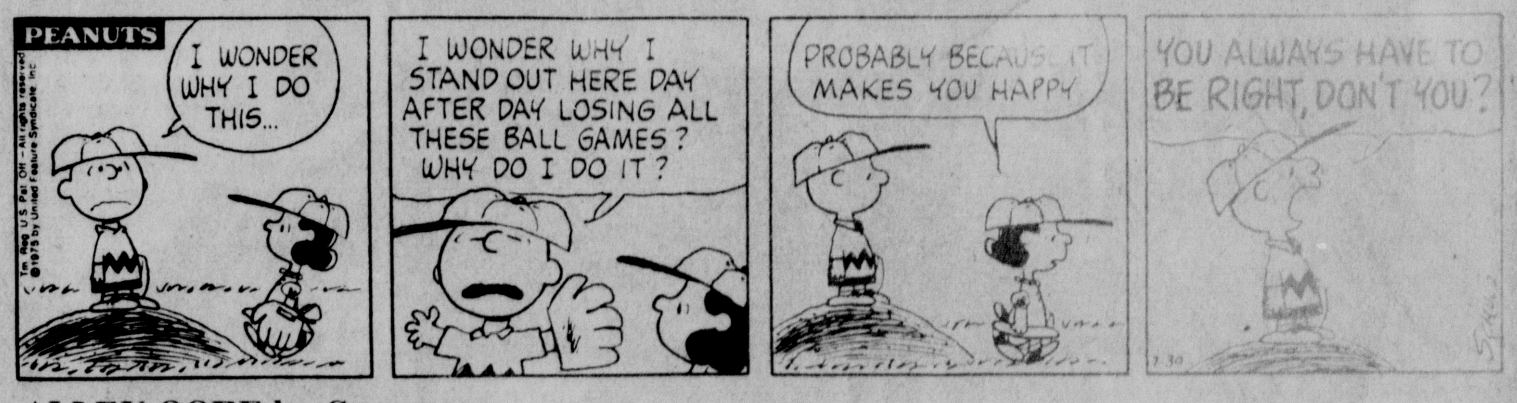
WILL YOU BE GOING SOMEWHERE WITH HER EVERY NIGHT, PAPA?
NO, HONEY! SOMETIMES WE'LL DO THINGS TOGETHER!... ALL THREE OF US!
WHAT I MEANT WAS...
Ernst Allen Saunders 7/30
NEVER MIND! SHE JUST GOT OUT OF HER CAR!

PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I WONDER WHY I DO THIS...
I WONDER WHY I STAND OUT HERE DAY AFTER DAY LOSING ALL THESE BALL GAMES? WHY DO I DO IT?
PROBABLY BECAUSE IT MAKES YOU HAPPY
YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE RIGHT, DON'T YOU?
7-30
Schulz

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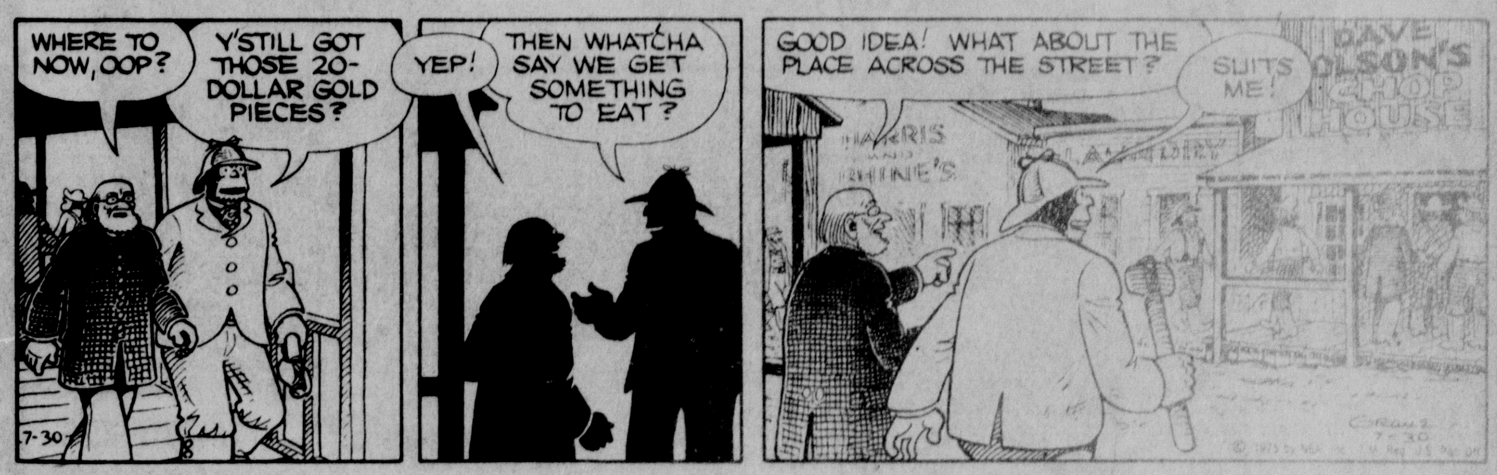
ALLEY OOPE by Grave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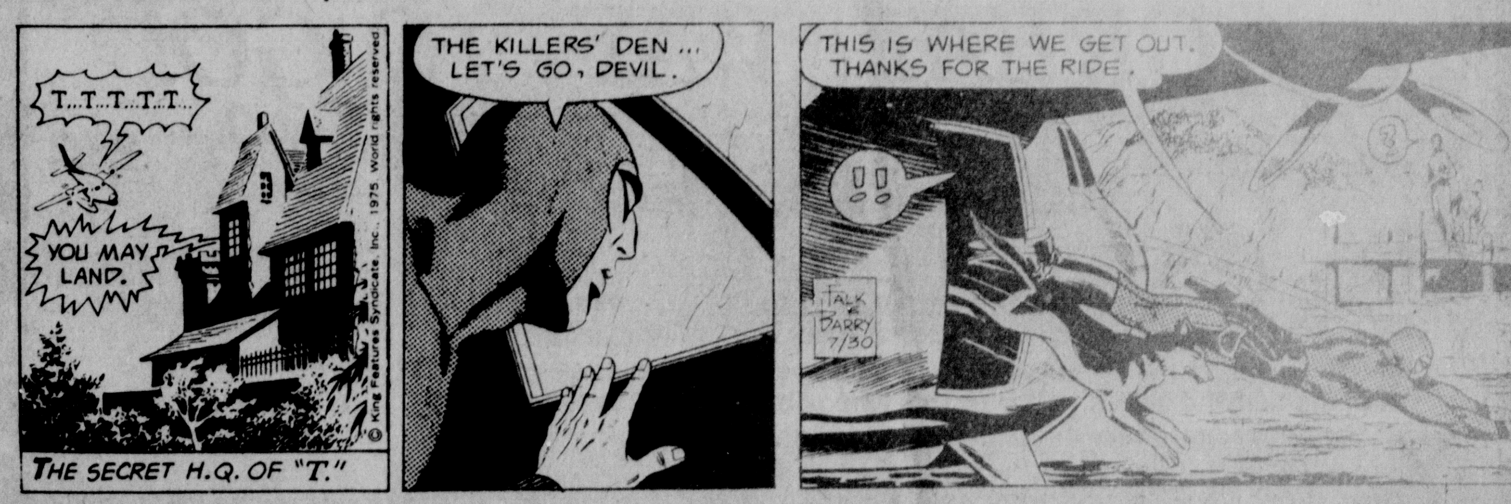
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry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YOU MAY LAND.
THE SECRET H.Q. OF "T."
THE KILLERS' DEN... LET'S GO, DEVIL.
THIS IS WHERE WE GET OUT. THANKS FOR THE RIDE.
!!
FALK BARRY 7/30

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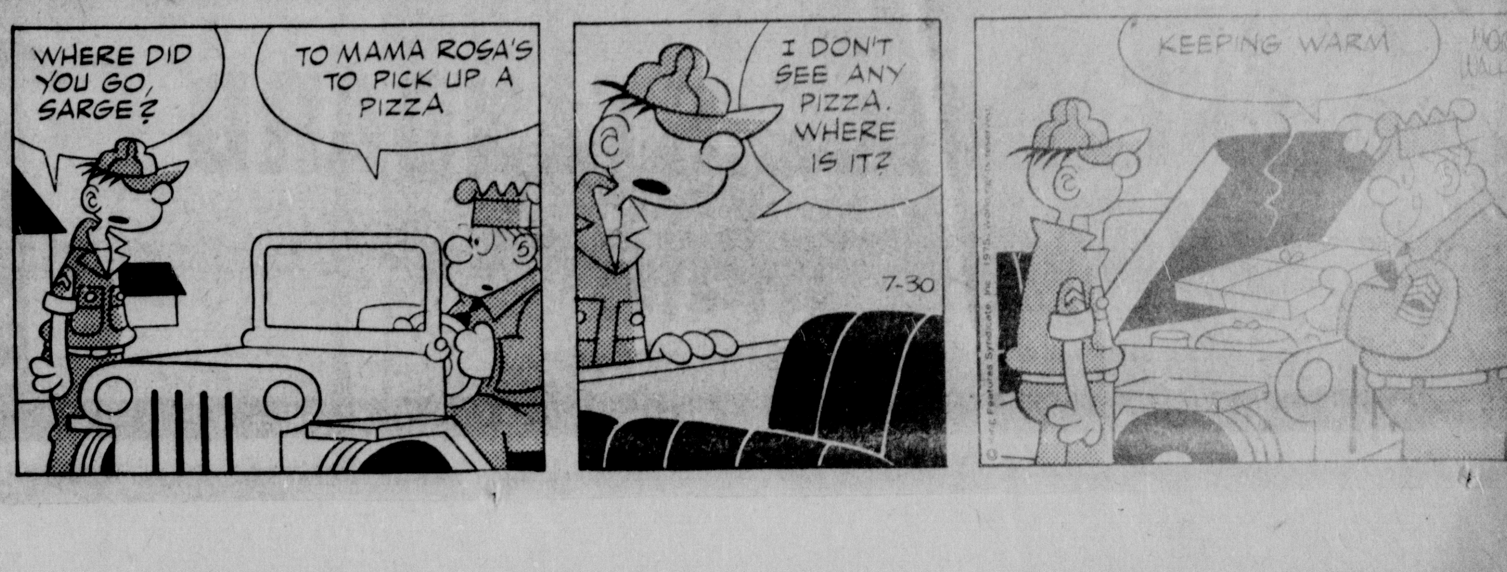
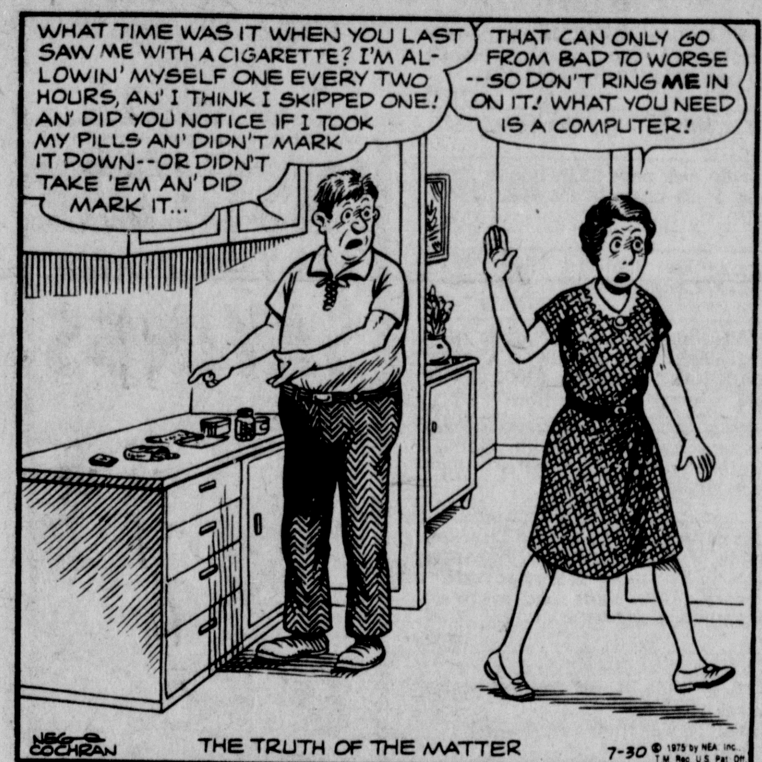
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


WHERE DID YOU GO, SARGE?
TO MAMA ROSA'S TO PICK UP A PIZZA
I DON'T SEE ANY PIZZA. WHERE IS IT?
7-30
KEEPING WARM
MORT WALKER

OUT OUR WAY
by Neg Cochran


WHAT TIME WAS IT WHEN YOU LAST SAW ME WITH A CIGARETTE? I'M ALLOWIN' MYSELF ONE EVERY TWO HOURS, AN' I THINK I SKIPPED ONE! AN' DID YOU NOTICE IF I TOOK MY PILLS AN' DIDN'T MARK IT DOWN--OR DIDN'T TAKE 'EM AN' DID MARK IT...
THAT CAN ONLY GO FROM BAD TO WORSE --SO DON'T RING ME IN ON IT! WHAT YOU NEED IS A COMPUTER!
NEG COCHRAN
7-30

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

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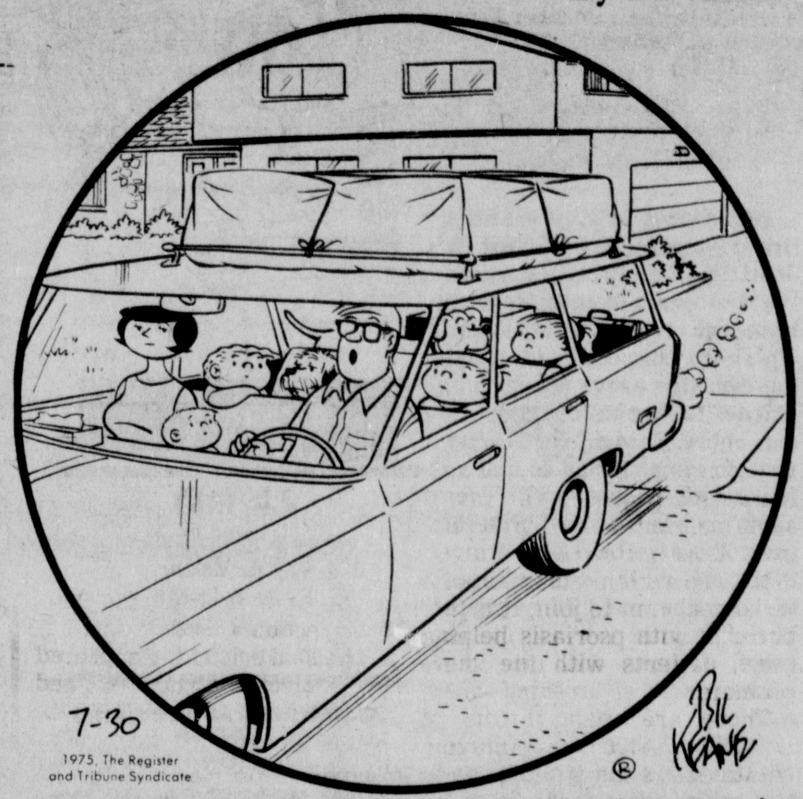
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane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BIL KEANE

1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Now hear this! The first one who says 'How much further is it, Daddy?' gets out and walks!"

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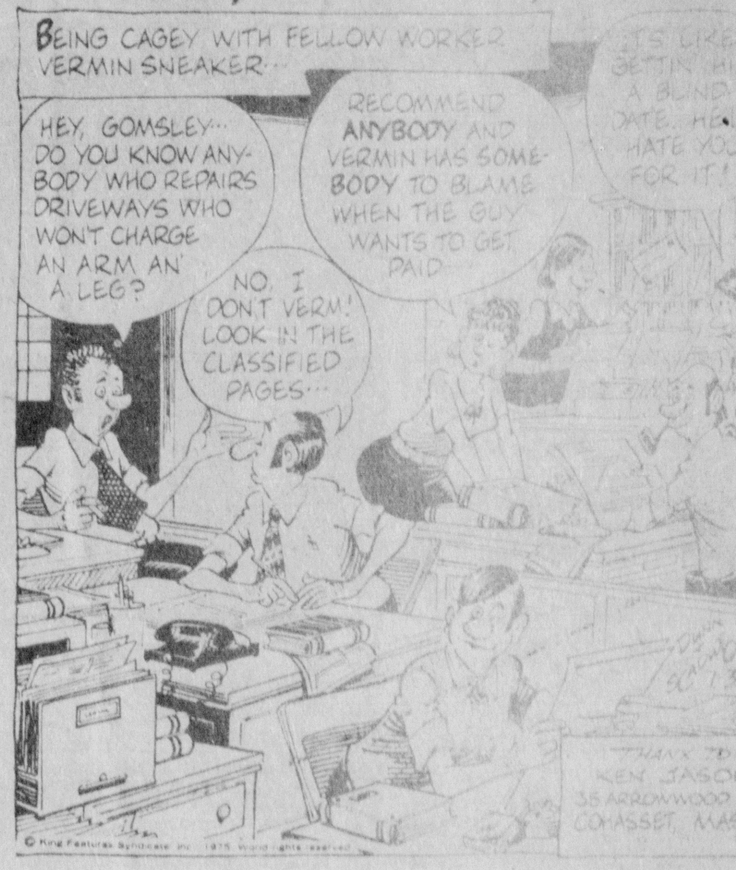
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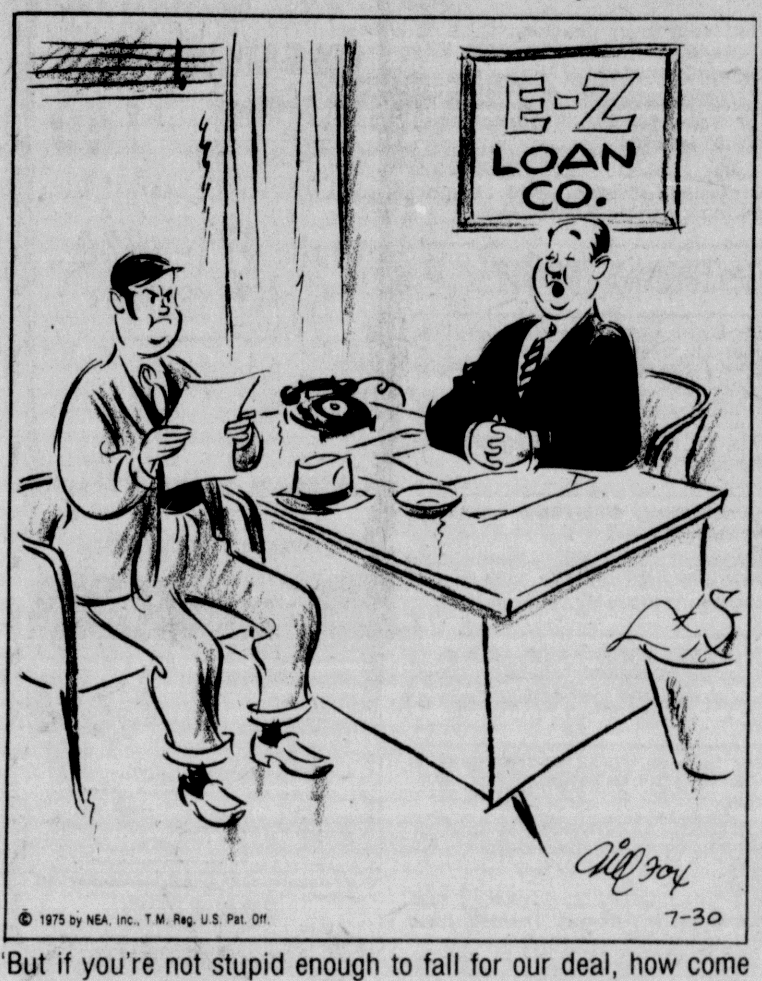
SIDE GLANCES
by Gill Fox


E-Z LOAN CO.
Gill Fox
7-30

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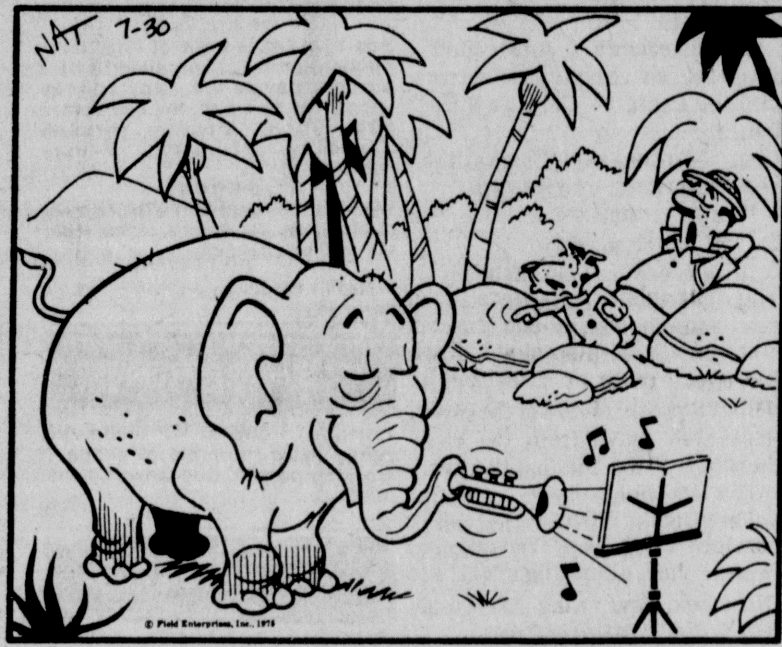
"But if you're not stupid enough to fall for our deal, how come you were watching that TV show on which we advertise?"



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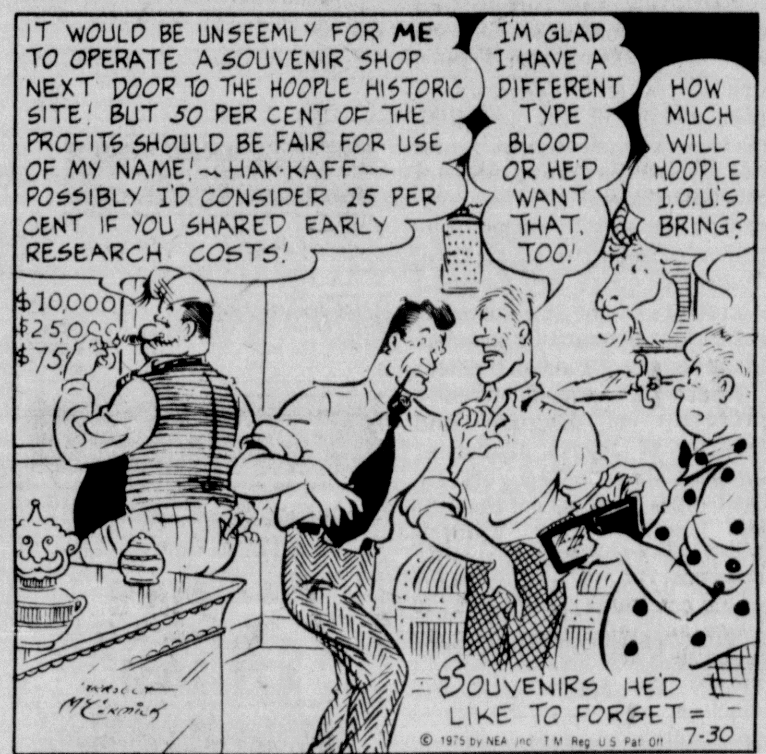
'OH, GOOD GRIEF. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD AN ELEPHANT TRUMPET BEFORE ? '


IT WOULD BE UNSEEMLY FOR ME TO OPERATE A SOUVENIR SHOP NEXT DOOR TO THE HOOPLE HISTORIC SITE! BUT 50 PER CENT OF THE PROFITS SHOULD BE FAIR FOR USE OF MY NAME! ~HAK-KAFF~ POSSIBLY I'D CONSIDER 25 PER CENT IF YOU SHARED EARLY RESEARCH COSTS!
I'M GLAD I HAVE A DIFFERENT TYPE BLOOD OR HE'D WANT THAT, TOO!
HOW MUCH WILL HOOPLE I.O.U.'S BRING?
$10,000
$25,000
$75
SOUVENIRS HE'D LIKE TO FORGET=
McCORMICK
7-30

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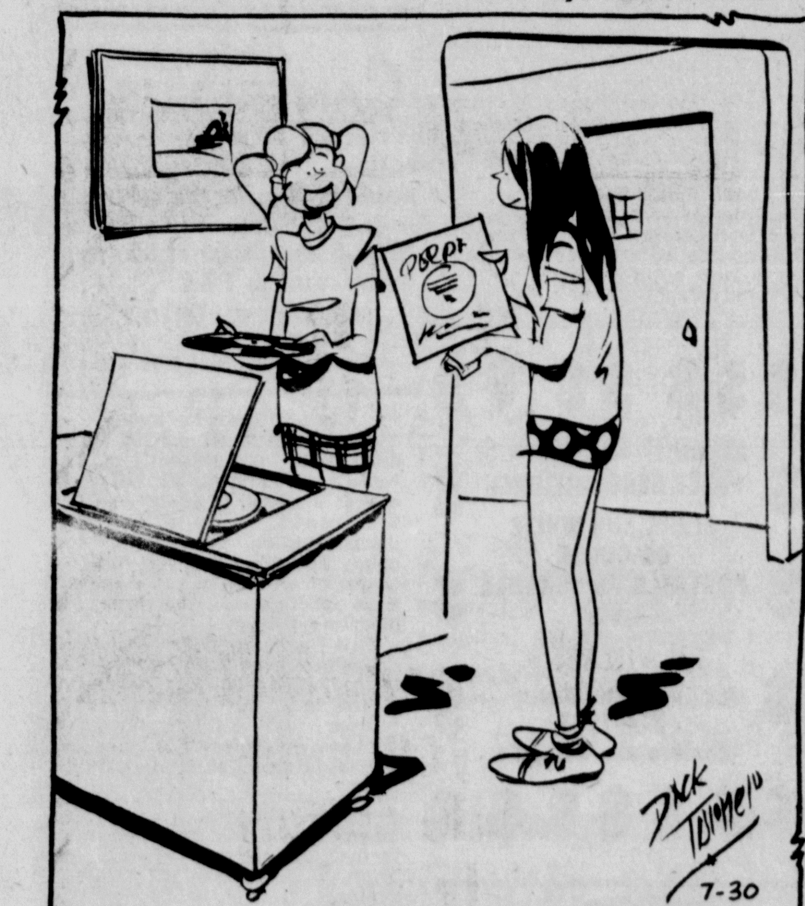
CARNIVAL
by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER
7-30

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"This one's fabulous! During the drum break the guy upstairs gets in some great licks on the floor with a poker!"

Relax!

ACROSS

- 1 Repose
- 5 —— it easy
- 9 Worshiper
- 11 Anger
- 13 Small valley
- 14 Maize product
- 15 Forest features
- 16 Weathercock
- 17 Unruffled
- 19 Ethiopian dignitary
- 22 Vehicle
- 25 Colloquial title
- 26 Take a nap
- 28 Fish sauce
- 30 Viscous matter
- 32 Land measure
- 33 Philippine knife
- 34 Music as written
- 35 Wreck
- 36 Chicago airport
- 38 Suppositions
- 40 Vivid color
- 41 Assess with
- 42 Plundered
- 45 Granular snow
- 46 Networks (anat.)
- 50 Lay at rest
- 53 Intermission
- 54 Roman officials
- 55 Positive poles
- 56 Valuable certificate
- 57 Possessive pronoun

DOWN

- 1 Wander
- 2 Ohio Indians
- 3 Felt
- 4 Town (Cornish prefix)
- 5 Heavy volume
- 6 Mohammedan name
- 7 Recognize (dial.)
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 School subject
- 10 Patriotic group (ab.)
- 11 Small talk
- 12 Sharpens
- 16 Time for relaxation
- 18 Small points
- 19 Come to mind again
- 20 Eagle's nest
- 21 Consume by using
- 22 British cartographe (1474-1557)
- 23 Hawaiian greeting
- 24 Seek recreation
- 27 Gibbon
- 29 The heart
- 31 Floating platform
- 37 "Fuer ——" (Beethoven)
- 39 Calm
- 43 Natural resources
- 44 Ornamental ensemble
- 45 Pen for sheep
- 47·Spreads hay to dry
- Verbal ending
- 9 Donkey
- 50 Revolutionist (coll.)
- 51 Old name of Tokyo
- 52 Fastener
- 53 Gridiron cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	B	■	A	L	S	O	■	M	O	S	T
A	R	A	■	M	A	T	H	■	A	M	A	H
O	L	D	■	I	N	A	M	O	R	A	T	A
S	E	M	I	N	A	R	■	S	I	R	E	N
■	■	■	I	N	E	■	V	O	T	E	■	■
S	A	N	G	■	M	E	R	E	■	S	P	A
I	N	T	O	N	E	■	S	N	I	P	E	R
L	O	O	T	E	R	■	O	D	D	E	S	T
T	A	N	■	S	I	G	N	■	E	A	T	S
■	■	■	E	T	T	A	■	M	A	R	■	■
S	H	A	R	E	■	S	M	A	S	H	E	D
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E	S	■	E	C	U
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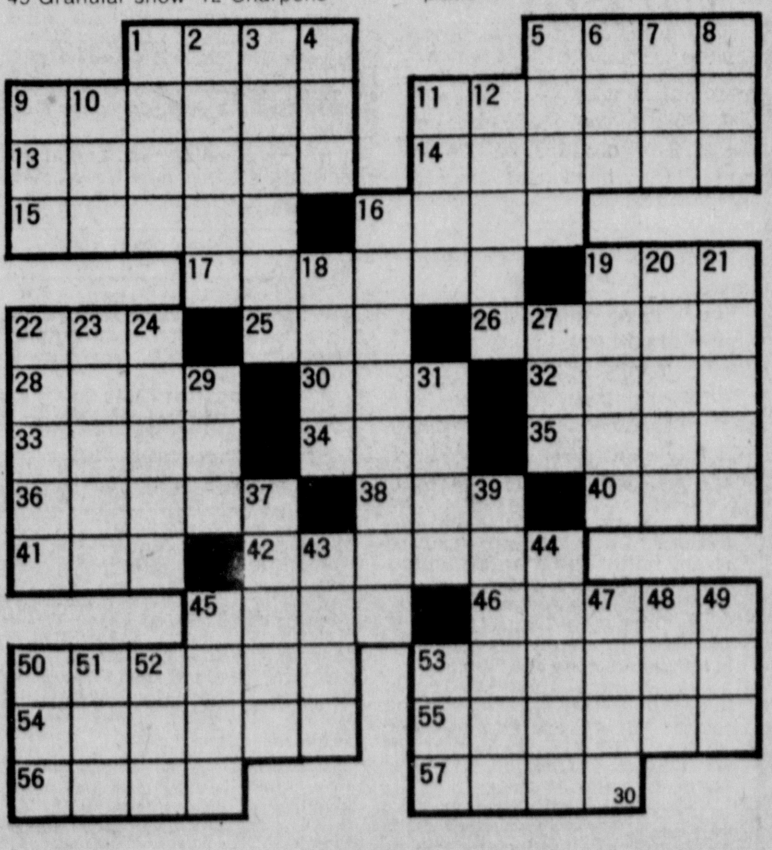
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33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55
56 57
30

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

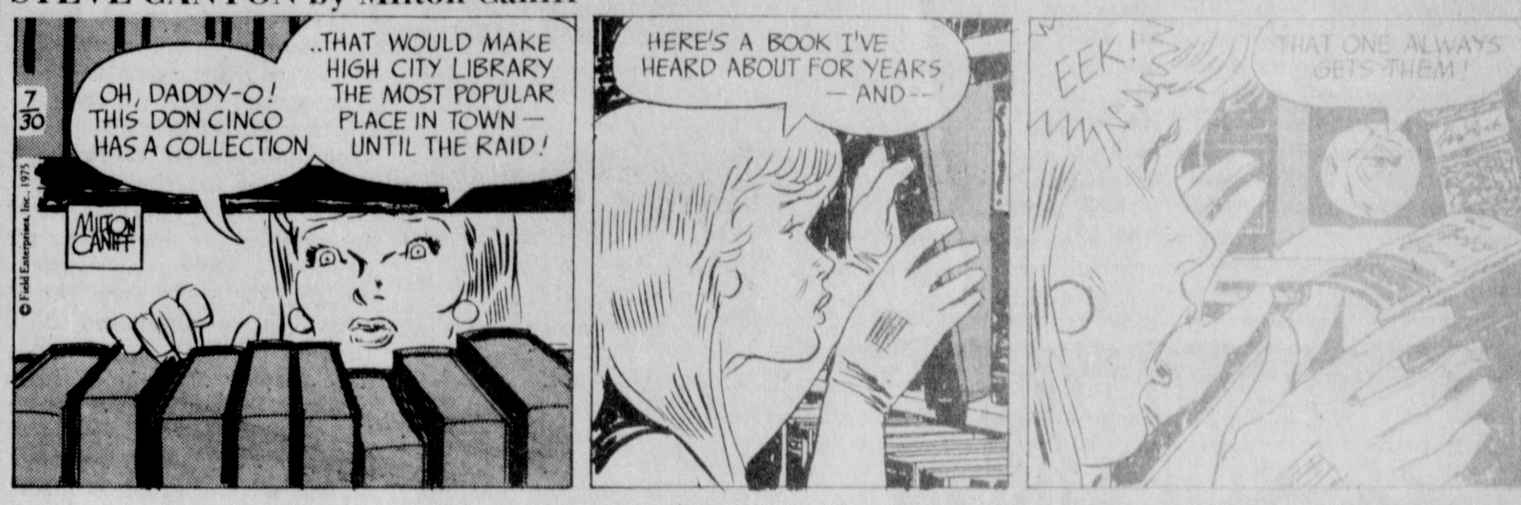
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	7-12-14-25 69-75-77
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	3-17-28-29 30-33-41
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	44-45-47-59 63-64-68
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

1 Don't
2 Clear
3 Secret
4 Shun
5 Arguments
6 Take
7 Enthusiasm
8 Finances
9 In
10 Hesitate
11 Up
12 Is
13 Jeopardy
14 Your
15 Through
16 May
17 Enemies
18 Be
19 New
20 Hobbies
21 Or
22 Welcome
23 Luck's
24 Fraud
25 Pass
26 Lunar
27 News
28 Can
29 Disturb
30 Harmony
31 Waste
32 Precious
33 At
34 With
35 Up
36 Aspects
37 Can
38 From
39 If
40 Shake
41 Home
42 You
43 Distant
44 Placing
45 Confidence
46 With
47 In
48 Associates
49 Minor
50 Or
51 Ailments
52 Delicate
53 Quickly
54 Yield
55 Boredom
56 You
57 Or
58 Up
59 A
60 Carelessness
61 Situation
62 Swift
63 Stranger
64 Isn't
65 Action
66 Advised
67 You'll
68 Advisable
69 Key
70 Persons
71 To
72 Prescribed
73 Medicines
74 Win
75 To
76 Through
77 Success
78 Hours
79 Hard
80 In
81 A
82 Work
83 Place
84 In
85 Besets
86 You
87 Today
88 Bit
89 Indecision
90 Authority

Th11 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 7/31

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff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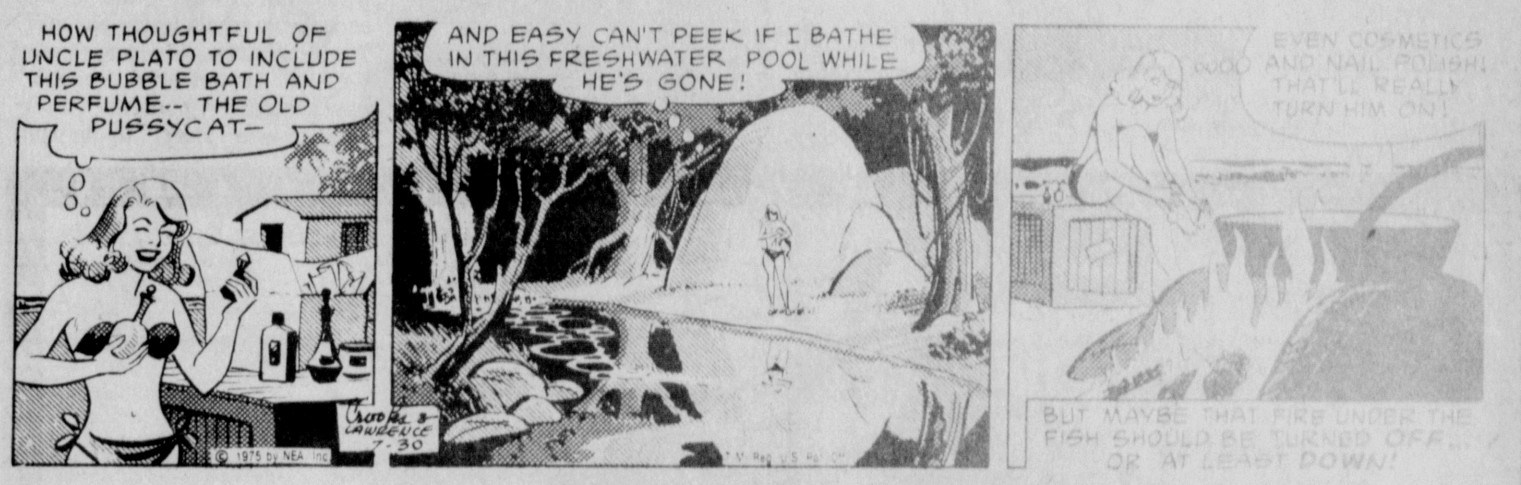
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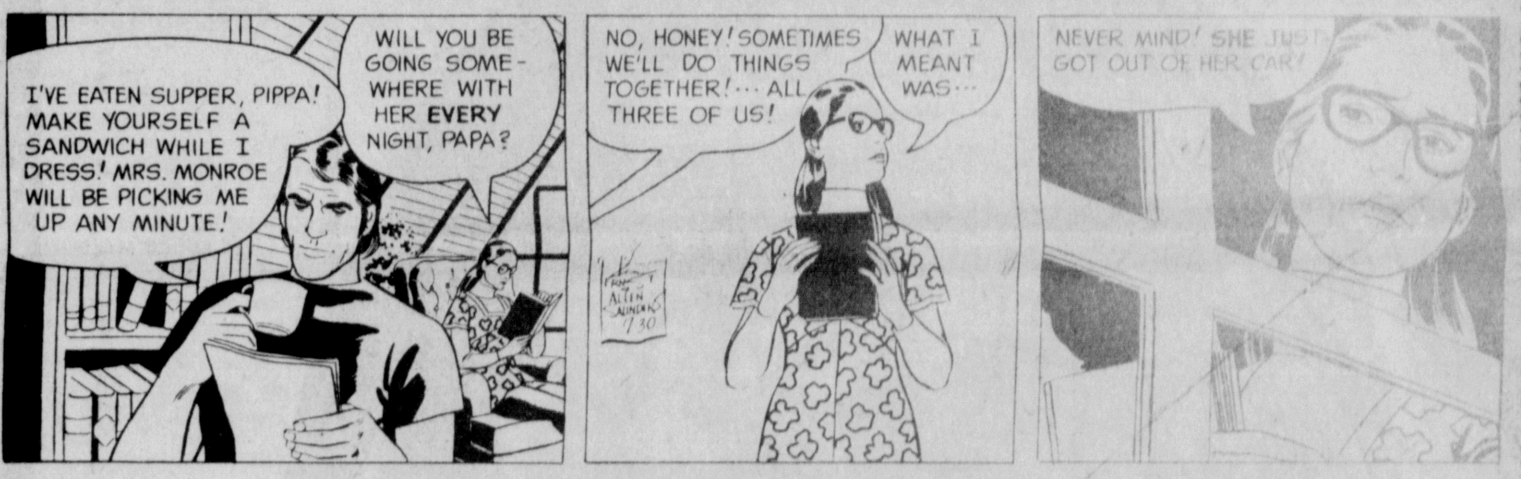
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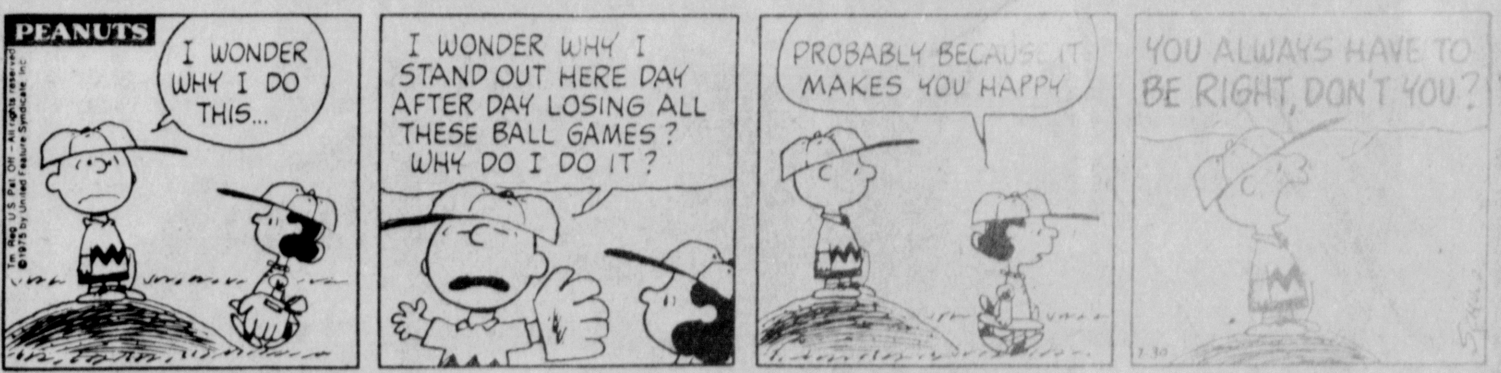
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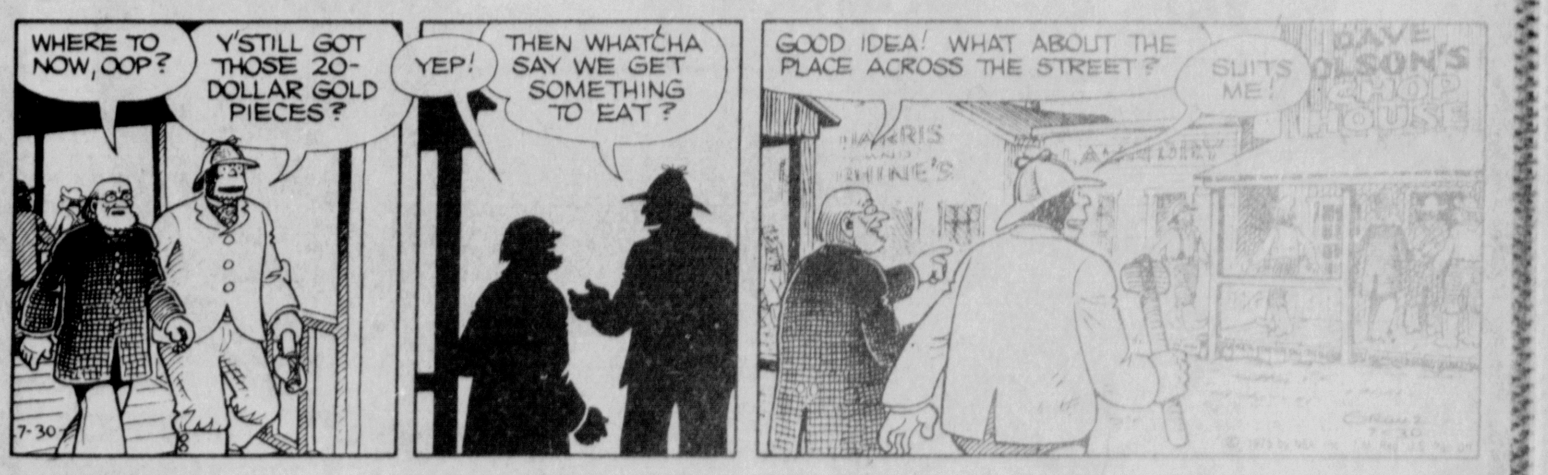
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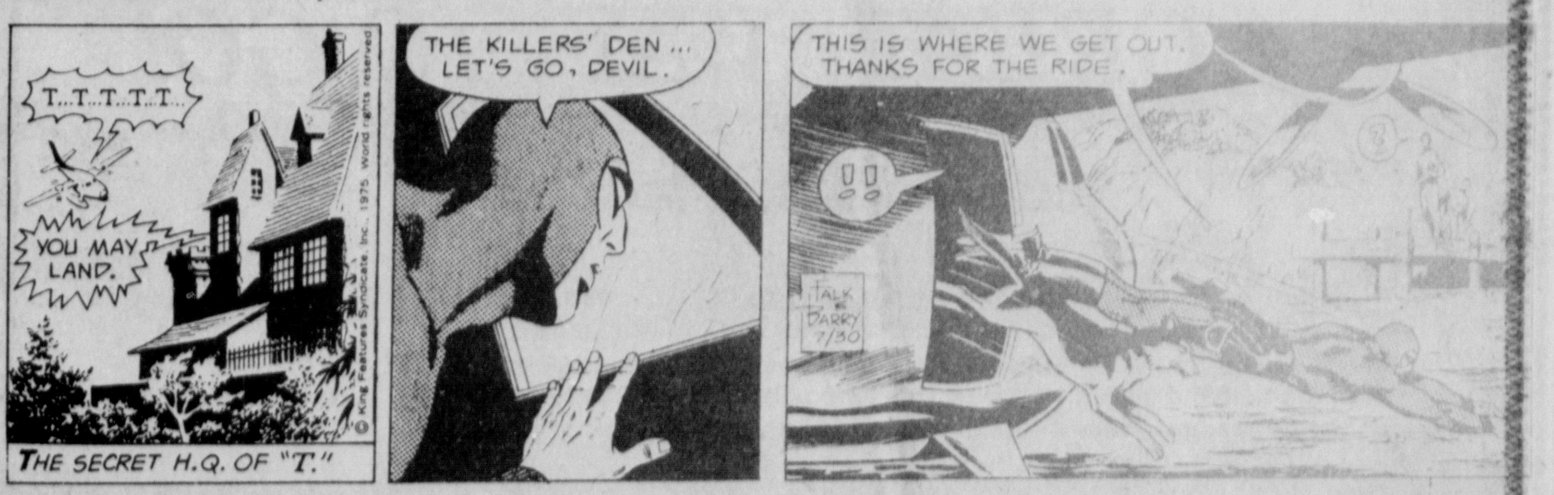
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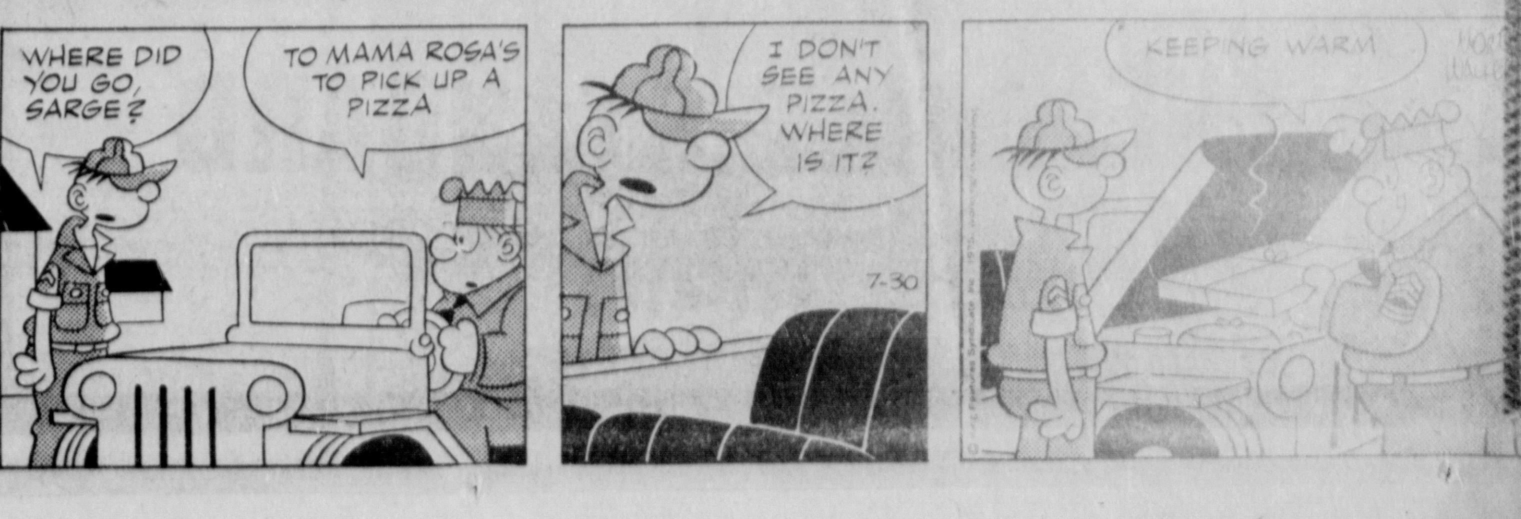
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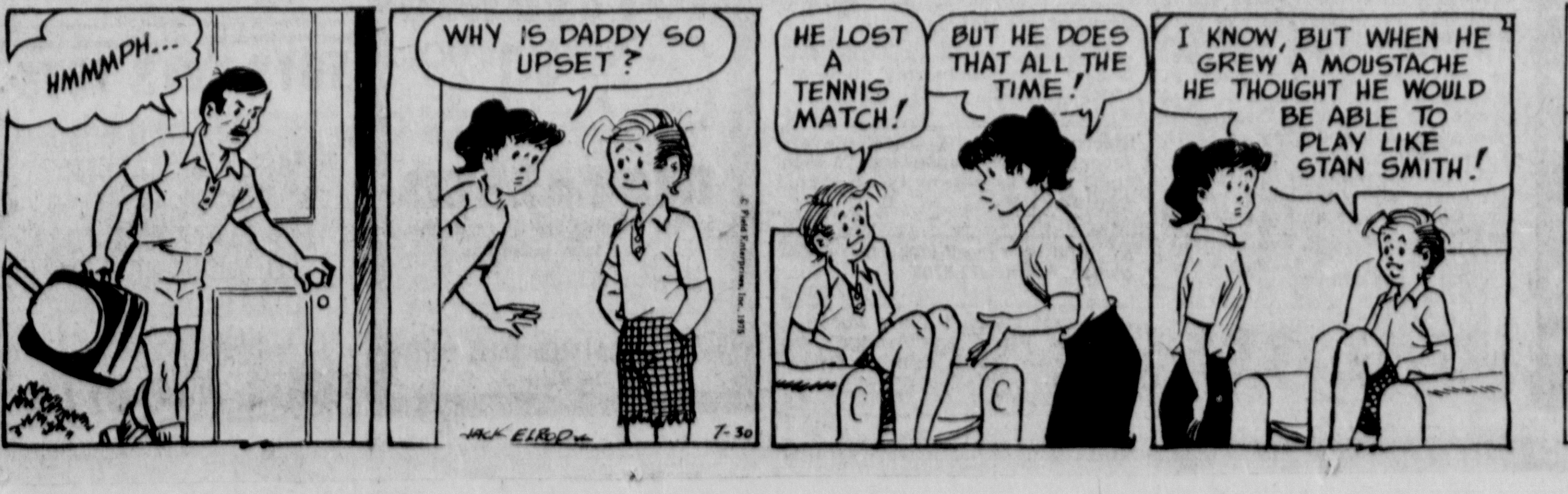
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BUT HE DOES THAT ALL THE TIME!
I KNOW, BUT WHEN HE GREW A MOUSTACHE HE THOUGHT HE WOULD BE ABLE TO PLAY LIKE STAN SMITH!

© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

4-H Pushes Nationwide Auto Program For Teens

Teens who sign up for the new 4-H Wheels program will be preparing themselves for responsibilities of car ownership, operation and maintenance. The 12-session course for pre-drivers is being offered as part of the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

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Especially designed for the pre-driver and the new driver, Wheels is an action packed, 12-session course that's part of the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Course is free

All teens are encouraged to enroll in 4-H Wheels when it is offered in their local community. And they can sign up for the course without charge through their local county extension office.

Color slides, scripts and tape cassette, plus self-testing activity sheets, will introduce pre-drivers to topics like these:

- The car's in your hands—your responsibilities as a driver
- Where the power comes from—the engine and how it works
- Where the rubber meets the road—tires
- Car buymanship—what to look for in a car
- Accidents—their cause and cure

Wheels members meet after school or on weekends where the automotive action is: in the auto showroom, used car lot, service garage, insurance office, tire center or police station. Their leaders are community volunteers who utilize local experts in the practical, technical and safety aspects of owning and operating a car.

4-H Wheels kit

Audiovisuals and other curriculum materials for the course in kit form were developed by a national 4-H automotive program development committee chaired by William Garmon of the North Carolina 4-H staff, with the assistance of Firestone and the National 4-H Service Committee.

In addition to the kit, other educational and promotional materials are available to local community leaders, including an organizational guide and leaflet for prospective members. A 4-H Wheels final event is outlined in another booklet. And certificates of participation are offered.

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By Denise Robins
19992-$.95
Fiction

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by Pixie Burger
and
Julia Pericall
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THREE CHILDREN OF THE HOLOCAUST
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Paperback 20016
$1.25 - Fiction

Three children spend their very youngest years in a world of horror and deprivation, savagery and death: Auschwitz. Two are twelve-year-old girls, Naomi and Deborah; the third is Michael, age six. When the war ends and Auschwitz is liberated, the children are adopted by a well-to-do American couple, brought to New York, and reared in a privileged environment. As they grow up, they develop problems reflecting both the culture they were taken from and the one they were adopted into. Deborah marries a homosexual; Michael becomes involved with a woman who is not Jewish -- and so, not acceptable to his foster parents. Three children, who once fought for a crust of bread, paradoxically become three youths who stand to inherit millions of dollars — or to lose that inheritance.

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"THE OATH is vintage Wiesel. The account of the actual physical attack in the closing pages is as vivid and alarming as anything that he has ever written." – The New York Times

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Jeseph C. Landis
Equinox 20321 - $3.95
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
MATTIE L. SPEED)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4444

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MATTIE L. SPEED, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Roy F. Hough, Attorney, 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Telephone Number 471-5334.

Willia M. Brown, Administratrix, P.O. Box 173, New Madrid, Mo. 63869. Telephone Number: 748-2953

124, 130, 136, 142

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Circuit Court of the County of Scott
STATE OF MISSOURI
In the Matter of)
Thomas Edward Cannon,)
Joe Lewis Larry and)
Doris Jean Larry)
Petitioners)
vs.
Lovie Williams)
Defendant)
Number A-548

The State of Missouri to defendant Lovie Williams. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Action for Custody and Adoption

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff are Charles Stamp, Jr. 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th day day of July, 1975, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 7th day of July, 1975.

(SEAL)
Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
By Rita Glueck
Deputy Clerk.
112, 118, 124, 130

A GREAT WAY TO GO!

Stimulating exercise, economical transportation or just plain fun . . . you can't beat cycling.

Proof of its popularity, there were more bicycles sold than automobiles during the past year! And the demand goes on. The people who still want a bike are reading the Classified columns of the newspaper every day . . . looking for a used model for sale.

How about you? If you have a bike you no longer ride, wouldn't you like to exchange it for cash? A low-cost ad in this newspaper is the way to go to find a cash buyer!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

WANT AD
LITTLE AD FOR BIG RESULTS

4. Notices

J.C. IRBY
Located At
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Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, shower, refrigerator, hotplate privilege. 1 working person. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. 471-9942
TF

1 bedroom cottage, no utilities furnished. $25.00 a week. No dogs.
471-8861
8-1-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent: Mobile Home. 471-3450
TF

Mobile Home for Rent. 471-2378
8-1-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

POOL TABLE
New regulation 750 pounds stlid slate table with equipment. Regular price $610.00. Now on sale $445.00 plus tax.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Hway Interstate 67 & 62
Corning, Ark.
Day Phone 501-85-3372
Night phone 501-598-3147
7-30-75

Used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Pauls Moduler homes 602 S. Kingshighway 334-6822, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

Stereo with radio, tape player, record player, 8 speakers. 25 inch color T.V. automatic, solid state. Call 471-4259
TF

5 vending machines by local owner. Phone 471-8703
7-30-75

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380
TF

1974 Suzuki Trail and street bike. Call 471-6787

Beat the rush have fire wood delivered now
243-8309

1—1974 Honda 750, excellent condition. 1—custom made Honda 750 Day 396-5535 night 396-5635
7-31-75

U.S. Coins for sale. Phone 471-7544
7-31-75

Purple hull peas $5.00 bushel. You pick $3.00 bushel. 471-8345 or 471-6057
8-7-75

2 camper trailers. See Price Baker, Canalou, Mo.
7-27-75

1973 Honda CB 750. 4300 miles, king and queen seat, headers, custom paint, lots of chrome. $1600.00 624-7118
8-1-75

Reduce safe, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Osco Drug.
8-13-75

Sofa with 2 chairs, Magic Chef gas range, Frigidaire electric range, Westinghouse Refrigerator-freeser, Twin beds and mattress and springs. 472-0604
8-1-75

GARAGE SALE
Where: 108 Link, Collins North Acres
Date: July 31 thru Aug. 1 and 2
Time: 8 - 5 p.m.
Items: Clothes, books, records, piano music, kitchen utensils, toys, furn. etc.
8-2-75

Pick your own peaches. C. & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

For Sale: 500 gal. Propane tank. $400.00 649-3884
7-30-75

10 speed bicycle, new singer sewing machine, 834 William
7-30-75

1975 Harley Davidson Super Glide 120CC. Around 500 miles. 471-7126
8-2-75

For Sale: Men's new split cowhide western vest. Dark brown. Size 36. Morning 649-2900 afternoon 683-6264
7-30-75

1974 XR 75 Honda motorcycle. A 1 shape. 472-0845
7-30-75

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
T-F

Portable dish washer, wood cutting board top. $150.00 471-0610
8-1-75

Carport Sale
Wed. and Thurs.
202 Marion
9—5
7-31-75

For Sale or trade for tractor or 2 row 99 JD LD coton picker. 643-2308
8-5-75

2 horse factory horse trailer. 471-0125
8-5-75

For Sale: H Farmall Tractor. Call 471-5881
8-4-75

Honda Mini-trail. Good condition. $95.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Bundy trombone - excellent condition. Used 2 years. $100.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Basement Sale
Saturday, Aug. 2
710 Matthews
Furniture, clothing, and antiques.
8—8.
8-1-75

1973 boat, motor and trailer. 16 ft. Fish Marina with 25 h.p. Johnson. Has Shakespeare 888 foot control trolling motor, stick control, rod racks and build-in cooler. If interested call 471-1329 after 5 p.m.
8-5-75

$ $ $ $ $ $ $
COME INTO SAVINGS
FULLY RECONDITIONED
BLACK AND WHITE
OR COLOR
PORTABLE OR CONSOLE
T.V.'s
T.V. VILLAGE
DEXTER, MO.
624-7963
dealers are welcome
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

COMPLETE
MOTALOY
Ring & Valve Job
$6
"Drop-in" pellets work while you drive!
Gives your car a ring and valve replating job.
- Better compression!
- Better gas mileage!
- Less oil burning!

Only one treatment needed.
Buy Motaloy from
CENTRAM INDUSTIRES
P.O. BOX 1043
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Sears
Continuous
ALUMINUM
GUTTERING
JULY SPECIAL
$1 29 lineal foot
INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
dial 471-3030
for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
CATALOG SALES OFFICE
(Set Address)

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

INSULATE
FOR YEAR-ROUND
SAVINGS
4-in. BLOWN-IN
INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
ad-230
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office

13. Real Estate

NOW IS THE TIME TO
SELL!
SOMEONE WANTS YOUR
HOME!
CALL US TODAY
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643

FOR SALE:
107 AUTUMN DRIVE.
CALL JOHN GALEENER FOR APPOINTMENT.
471-4682

CANTRELL'S
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE

What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.

CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Routh 1, Box 59
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 4-16

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

Sacrifice, 801 Mary. Pay equity, assume loan. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
8-4-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

3 bedroom brick home. 1 bath, fully equipped, kitchen, den, double lot. $24,900.00. 471-0849 after 5:30
TF

3 bedroom house located 1 ½ miles South of Sikeston, central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights 471-9295
8-6-75

Large corner lot. 4 rooms and bath. 667-5669. $3000.00
8-1-75

Billington Farm. Approximately 60 acres ¾ miles from Wickliffe city limits on highway 60. Phone 502-335-3575
8-5-75

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Woman to do light Housework. Must be able to live in Las Vegas. Between 20 & 35 years. Call 667-5947 between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

TOYS TOYS TOYS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER
WOMAN AS A DEALER
FOR PLAYHOUSE TOG
CO. WORK NOW TO
DEC. EARN MONEY
HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

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LITTLE AD FOR BIG RESULTS

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TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. 471-9942
TF

1 bedroom cottage, no utilities furnished. $25.00 a week. No dogs.
471-8861
8-1-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent: Mobile Home. 471-3450
TF

Mobile Home for Rent. 471-2378
8-1-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

POOL TABLE
New regulation 750 pounds stlid slate table with equipment. Regular price $610.00. Now on sale $445.00 plus tax.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Hway Interstate 67 & 62
Corning, Ark.
Day Phone 501-85-3372
Night phone 501-598-3147
7-30-75

Used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Pauls Moduler homes 602 S. Kingshighway 334-6822, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

Stereo with radio, tape player, record player, 8 speakers. 25 inch color T.V. automatic, solid state. Call 471-4259
TF

5 vending machines by local owner. Phone 471-8703
7-30-75

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380
TF

1974 Suzuki Trail and street bike. Call 471-6787

Beat the rush have fire wood delivered now
243-8309

1—1974 Honda 750, excellent condition. 1—custom made Honda 750 Day 396-5535 night 396-5635
7-31-75

U.S. Coins for sale. Phone 471-7544
7-31-75

Purple hull peas $5.00 bushel. You pick $3.00 bushel. 471-8345 or 471-6057
8-7-75

2 camper trailers. See Price Baker, Canalou, Mo.
7-27-75

1973 Honda CB 750. 4300 miles, king and queen seat, headers, custom paint, lots of chrome. $1600.00 624-7118
8-1-75

Reduce safe, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Osco Drug.
8-13-75

Sofa with 2 chairs, Magic Chef gas range, Frigidaire electric range, Westinghouse Refrigerator-freeser, Twin beds and mattress and springs. 472-0604
8-1-75

GARAGE SALE
Where: 108 Link, Collins North Acres
Date: July 31 thru Aug. 1 and 2
Time: 8 - 5 p.m.
Items: Clothes, books, records, piano music, kitchen utensils, toys, furn. etc.
8-2-75

Pick your own peaches. C. & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

For Sale: 500 gal. Propane tank. $400.00 649-3884
7-30-75

10 speed bicycle, new singer sewing machine, 834 William
7-30-75

1975 Harley Davidson Super Glide 120CC. Around 500 miles. 471-7126
8-2-75

For Sale: Men's new split cowhide western vest. Dark brown. Size 36. Morning 649-2900 afternoon 683-6264
7-30-75

1974 XR 75 Honda motorcycle. A 1 shape. 472-0845
7-30-75

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
T-F

Portable dish washer, wood cutting board top. $150.00 471-0610
8-1-75

Carport Sale
Wed. and Thurs.
202 Marion
9—5
7-31-75

For Sale or trade for tractor or 2 row 99 JD LD coton picker. 643-2308
8-5-75

2 horse factory horse trailer. 471-0125
8-5-75

For Sale: H Farmall Tractor. Call 471-5881
8-4-75

Honda Mini-trail. Good condition. $95.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Bundy trombone - excellent condition. Used 2 years. $100.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Basement Sale
Saturday, Aug. 2
710 Matthews
Furniture, clothing, and antiques. 8—8.
8-1-75

1973 boat, motor and trailer. 16 ft. Fish Marina with 25 h.p. Johnson. Has Shakespeare 888 foot control trolling motor, stick control, rod racks and build-in cooler. If interested call 471-1329 after 5 p.m.
8-5-75

$ $ $ $ $ $ $
COME INTO SAVINGS
FULLY RECONDITIONED
BLACK AND WHITE
OR COLOR
PORTABLE OR CONSOLE
T.V.'s
T.V. VILLAGE
DEXTER, MO.
624-7963
dealers are welcome
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

COMPLETE
MOTALOY
Ring & Valve Job
$6
"Drop-in" pellets work while you drive!
Gives your car a ring and valve replating job.
- Better compression!
- Better gas mileage!
- Less oil burning!

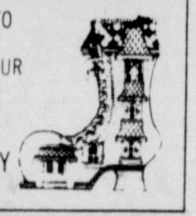
Only one treatment needed.
Buy Motaloy from
CENTRAM INDUSTRIES
P.O BOX 1043
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Sears
Continuous
ALUMINUM
GUTTERING
JULY SPECIAL
$1.29 lineal foot
INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
dial 471-3030 for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE (Set Address)

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

INSULATE
FOR YEAR-ROUND
SAVINGS
4-in. BLOWN-IN
INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
ad-230

13. Real Estate



NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!
SOMEONE WANTS YOUR HOME!
CALL US TODAY
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643

FOR SALE:
107 AUTUMN DRIVE.
CALL JOHN GALEENER FOR APPOINTMENT.
471-4682

CANTRELL'S
"The Crossroads to the Sweet People and the Best Land"
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Routh 1, Box 59
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 4-16

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

Sacrifice, 801 Mary. Pay equity, assume loan. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
8-4-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

3 bedroom brick home. 1 bath, fully equipped, kitchen, den, double lot. $24,900.00. 471-0849 after 5:30
TF

3 bedroom house located 1 ½ miles South of Sikeston, central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights 471-9295
8-6-75

Large corner lot. 4 rooms and bath. 667-5669. $3000.00
8-1-75

Billington Farm. Approximately 60 acres ¾ miles from Wickliffe city limits on highway 60. Phone 502-335-3575
8-5-75

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Woman to do light Housework. Must be able to live in. Las Vegas. Between 20 & 35 years. Call 667-5947 between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

TOYS TOYS TOYS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER
WOMAN AS A DEALER
FOR PLAYHOUSE TOG
CO. WORK NOW TO
DEC. EARN MONEY
HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

PHONE
471-4141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year, be sent to school expenses paid in field training.
See and service established accounts. Must be: 21 years or older, have a good car, bondable, ambitious, sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview. Long distance calls collect

Bill Thornton
314-471-3930
MONDAY-FRIDAY
JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.
TF

Experienced Waitresses and Cooks apply in person Holiday Inn Rest. Hwy 61 South
TF

Industrial Electrician
3 to 5 years experience. Must have understanding of electronics. Triangle P. W. C., Inc. 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-31-75

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

AVON
Vacation bills to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details: Ann Brown, 471-0492

FORK LIFTS FOR SALE

10,000 lb. Yale pneumatic tire fork lift. Perfect shape $5,500.00
7,000 lb. Tow Motor 760P, dual pneumatic tires, propane power steering, $7700.00
CY20 Clark 2,000 lb. forklift propane. Automatic transmission, new tires, $3,500.00
4,00 lb. Datsun, power steering, propane, automatic transmission, rebuilt 1973 model, 186" mast height total $6995.00
12,000 Yale propane power steering, new tires, perfect $5,500.00
M5I.H.C. Bulldozer.
Army Surplus low hours. weight 32,00 pounds, 9 ft. blade $4500.00
2 Lathes in excellent shape from $550.00 to $995.00.
6 new 11:00-20 tires $99.00 each.

PAULS INC.

471-5812

Sikeston CPA Firm has opening for secretarial position. Shorthand required. Send references and photograph with resume to P.O. Box AH100 Daily Standard.
TF

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Assistant 3 computer operation. Must be willing to work. Either shift day or evening. Will consider training and experienced 129 Key Puncher for this job. Brown Shoe Co., Charleston, Mo.
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Modern Seed cleaning operation needs full time man. Experience not required. Live on premises in 2 bedroom mobile home. Straight salary, high school education, able to furnish references. Send resume to P.O. Box RG 100 Daily Standard
TF

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Keeping children, day or night. 318 Dorothy 471-2652
8-2-75

Part time babysitter wanted. Must be out of school and have experience with children. Call 471-7766 after 5
7-30-75

Babysitting in my home. 3 course meal guaranteed. 683-4648
7-30-75

Wanted: babysitter in Southwest School District. 471-1944
7-31-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Black and tan German Shepherd dog. Lost 8-27-75 in vicinity of Rail Haven Motel and A & B Oil Co. Reward. 471-1159 or 471-8292
7-30-75

21. Business Opportun.

Small trailer mounted cafe. Completely equipped. May be seen at Rail Haven Motel.
8-1-75

24. Special Services

Air conditioners, cleaned and gassed, window units. Phone 472-0826
8-8-75

TED'S PEST CONTROL

PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
10^{00} PER HOUSE
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG
HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
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DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

CONCRETE WORK
Slabs, exposed aggrate curbs., and miscellaneous.
471-4679
JAMES T. TAYLOR

N & W REMODELING AND REPAIRING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAY AND NIGHT
472-0178 649-5186

Lawn mowing, trees and hedges trimmed or removed, light hauling, reasonable. Phone 471-2317
7-31-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053
TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
TF

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.
8-1-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.
7-11-75

Hi clearance custom spraying. Beeson Farms Phone 649-2985, 649-5351
7-30-75

Paper hanging, drapery rod installation. Elaine Girvin 379-3315
7-31-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

25. Poultry & Livestock

2 horses, 2 saddles, 2 bridles, 1 horse trailer. 472-0030 $1000.00 for all.
7-30-75

26. Pets

Free cute puppies. Cocker-collie mix. 471-7105 after 5.
7-31-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC Pomeranian Cocker Spaniels and toy collie puppies. 238-2441
7-30-75

Free kittens to good home. 667-5035
7-31-75

For Sale: 3 year old Registered male golden Retriever, good with children. 683-6645 or 649-3518
8-8-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1972 4 door Ambassador Brougham, air conditioned, full power, very clean, excellent condition. $1600. Call 379-3613
TF

1968 Chevy 2 ton with pusher axle
1968 International R185 Pusher axle
1967 Ford Pusher axle
1966 Chevy 2 ton
Dump beds and spreader beds for trucks available Gibson Lime Co. Dexter, Mo. 611 W. Market. 624-3131
7-6-75

1962 Tempest Pontiac. $200.00 471-6089
8-2-75

1970 Galaxie wagon. Good condition. 471-6596
TF

1969 Chevy, excellent. 262-3078 after 5
8-2-75

1969 Ford pickup. Call 667-5377
8-2-75

1969 Corvet. Good condition. 471-3925 before 5.
7-31-75

1966 Ford V-8. Good condition. 471-0063
7-30-75

1971 Cutlas, air, 2 door, good condition. Call 471-7474 after 5 p.m.
8-4-75

1967 Oldsmobile, All power and air. 1960 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder. Standard. 471-6553
7-30-75

1971 Vega 2672-3546.
8-1-75

1972 V.W. Super Beetle. Low mileage, extra clean. Call 471-8206 after 5
8-1-75

1969 Chevrolet, Malibu, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. V8 471-5486
8-5-75

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, automatic. 471-7680
8-1-75

1969 Mercury Marqui, one owner. 1969 Chrysler Station wagon. Good condition. Will sell very reasonable. 471-8861
8-1-75

1966 Mercury Cyclone, V8, automatic. New tires. 471-5747 after 5.
8-1-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SEE SONNY

AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

MISSOURI LARGEST MODULAR AND DOUBLE WIDE DISPLAY WITH OVER 20 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. Several or basement for display. See at Pauls Modular Homes. 602 . Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 1-6 Sunday 334-6822 or 334-8465
8-2-75

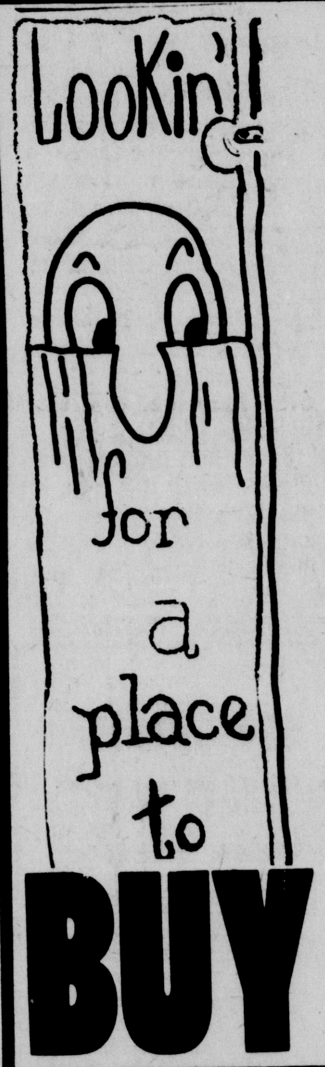
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES

is now selling double wides and modular homes.
All new 24 x 52 with lap siding and shingled roof, completely furnished, $16,495.00. Free delivery and set up. 15 to 20 years financing available.

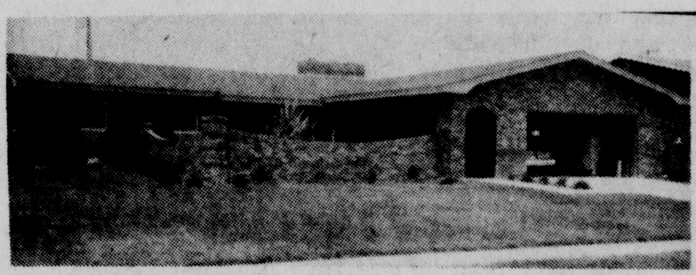
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Chaffee
on Highway 25



GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE

471-3787-OFFICE **764 N. MAIN** **471-2788 HOME**
IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL OR WANT TO BUY, I WOULD APPRECIATE THE PRIVILEDGE OF SERVING YOU.



A REAL BUY. This Spanish design is one of the nicer homes in Collins North Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling in family room, living room, dining room, and kitchen with all built-ins including eating bar, utility room large 2 car garage with electric door opeining. Patio, 2 sliding glass patio doors, court yard, see through double fireplace, lots of closets and storeage space. You will get a lot of value for your dollars in this home, Only 1 year old. Owner transferred and ready to sell. Show by apointment only.

NEW AND ALMOST COMPLETED. Collins North Acres, 128 Terrace Drive. You can get a tax credit on this one. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen with lots of built-ins, garage, insulated windows, storm doors, insulated glass patio door leading to patio. well insulated. Lots of closets. Priced at $33,000.00

YOUR HOME IS "REALLY"
YOUR "ESTATE"

This is the place

WAITING FOR YOU 314 Virginia is ready to move into. It has two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Central heat and air. Only one year old, all carpeted, new roof. This house is in a good location and in good condition for only $17,500.00.

Summer Sizzlers

JERRY'S ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING

Bonded and Insured
Service Calls Night or Day
472-0863

INSURANCE TRAINING

Complete insurance licensing preparation
Easily and quickly become a licensed agent or broker
Classes conducted in Cape (Howard Johnson's I-55)
Register now-Be ready for state license exams in Cape Sept. 3
Fire & Allied lines-Sat July 19,26, & Aug. 2
General Casulty-Saturdays-Aug. 2,9, 16, 23 &30.
☆ ☆ Special life and health pre-exam cram course ☆ ☆
On Friday-8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-Aug. 29.
Free descriptive Brochure or additional information contact or call collect

BEP BUSINESS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
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13.67 Acres, 2 houses, located in the Corporate Limits, of the town of Lilbourn, Mo. Good hunting cabin on one acre of ground, near Peck Ranch on "P" Highway. Possession at sale closing date. Price $8,000.00.
For Rent, mobile home located in Lilbourn, Mo. Lot size 50x163 feet. water, sewer, elect. and phone lines on property.

Lewis W. Stone, Realtor, Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone 688-2555

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

305 Benton St. 2 bedrooms-new carpets-newly decorated-nice kitchen-utility room-nice shady back yard-storm windows and doors-real good location-$16,000.

533 Clayton Corner lot, fenced back yard, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, Utility Room, Living room & one bedroom carpeted House in good repair
Price $16,900

PAUL JOBE REALTOR

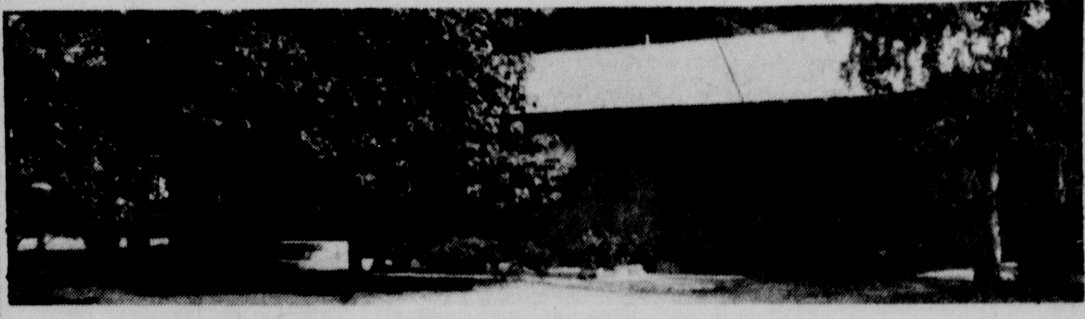
220 N. MAIN
471-8175
If No Answer 471-2724

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY

Phone 471-3925 **Office 539 Greer**

Stan Eudy *Herb Stephens*

This home features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, and full basement. Bedrooms and living room are carpeted and paneled. Kitchen has new cabinets, linoleum floor, and is paneled. 144 Sixth Street



IF YOUR TASTE IS IN ELEGANCE, THIS HOME IS FOR YOU! Kitchen has beautiful Harvest gold built-ins, all electric, bar, walnut cabinets, and fully carpeted. 1½ baths with ceramic walls, inlayed floor, colored fixtures and shower over tub). 2 of the bedrooms have built-in vanity and head board book case. Basement is beautifully finished with notty pine paneling, basement kitchen has inlayed floors, maple cabinets, sink, and washer & dryer. Also one large bedroom. Family room in basement is carpeted. 2 car carport with large storage area, shop in rear 26x28. This whole property is surrounded by a chain link fence. This home is equipped with centralheat & air, and sump pump. Can be seen on this spacious 130x150 lot. 302 HARRISON ST

THE PRICE ON THIS HOME HAS BEEN REDUCED $2,000.00! The home features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 18x30 den, central heat & air 16x18 storage building. 1605 E. Kathleen

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OF THE DAY-SPACIOUS LADIES APPARRELL STORE. PAY FOR PRESENT STOCK AND FURNISHINGS AND START MAKING MANY DOLLARS. CALL US TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. LOCATED DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

Lot for mobile home in city limits. Has chain link fence around property.

Choice commercial lot located in the 800 block of West Malone Avenue. 285 ft. frontage.

CALL US FOR MORE DETAILS

ONE CALL
CAN REACH
THOUSANDS

PHONE
471-4141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year. be sent to school expenses paid in field training.
See and service established accounts. Must be: 21 years or older, ha ve a good car, bondable, ambitious, sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview. Long distance calls collect

Bill Thornton
314-471-3930
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JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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24. Special Services

Air conditioners, cleaned and gassed, window units. Phone 472-0826
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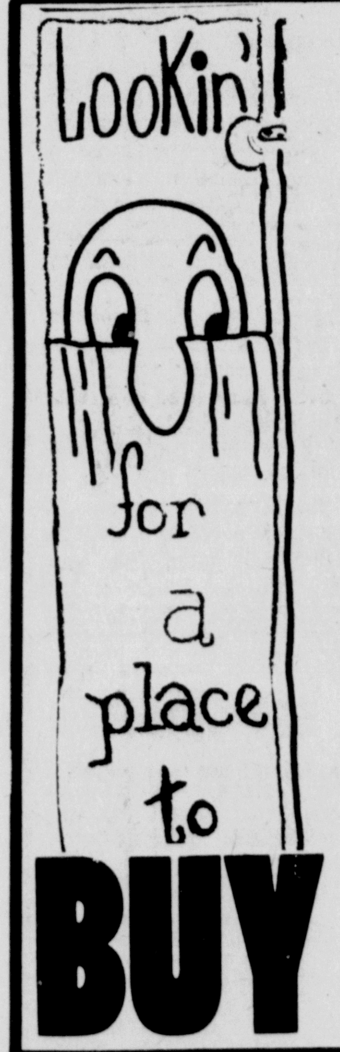

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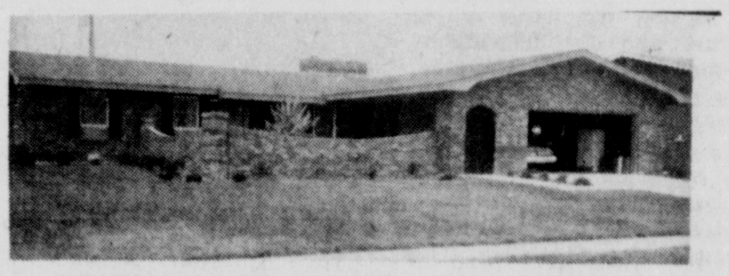

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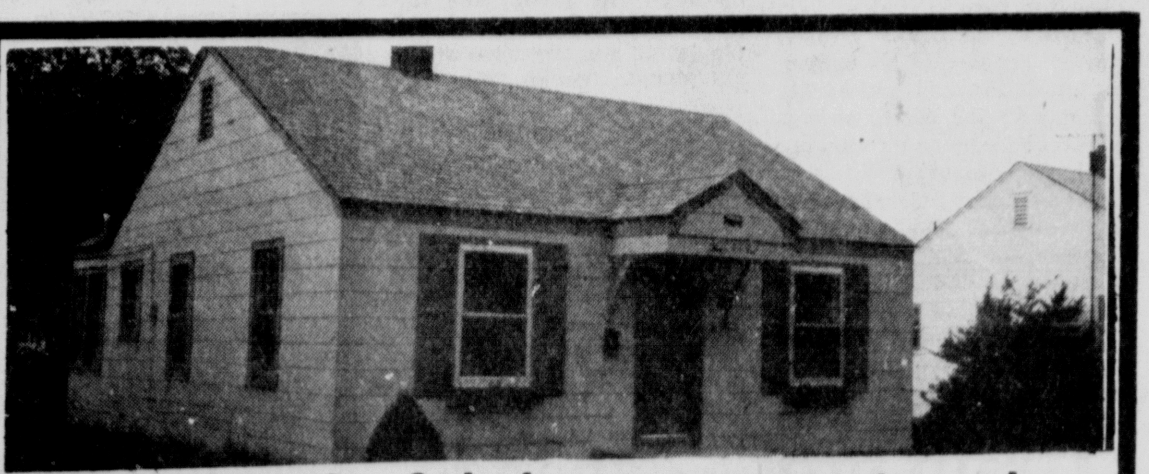

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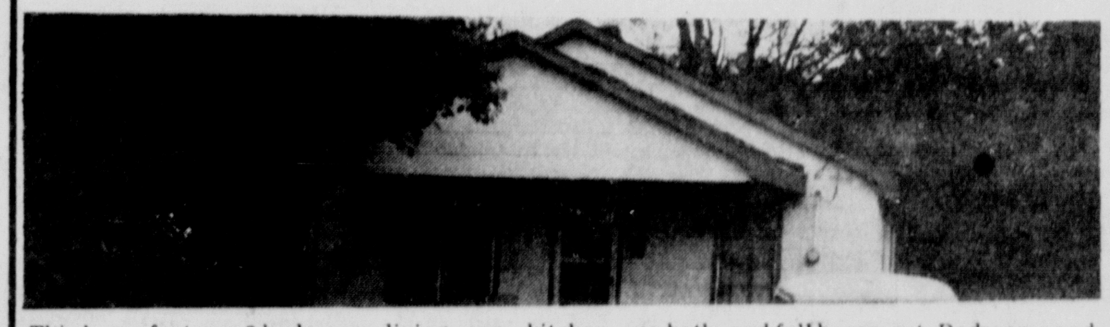
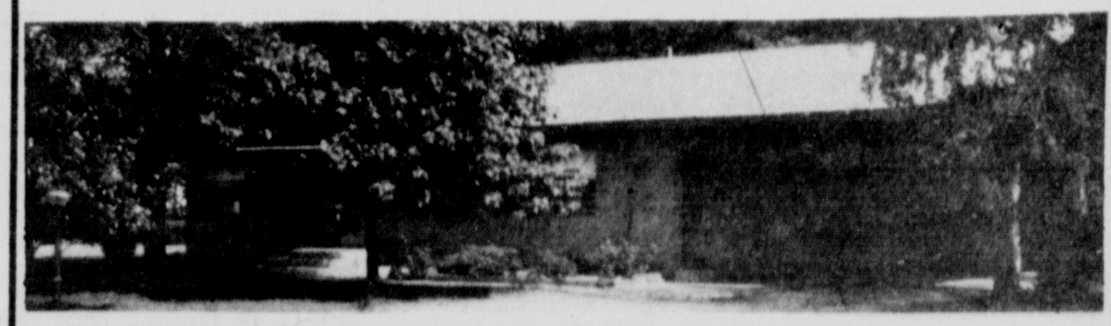


This home features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, and full basement. Bedrooms and living room are carpeted and paneled. Kitchen has new cabinets, linoleum floor, and is paneled. 144 Sixth Street



IF YOUR TASTE IS IN ELEGANCE, THIS HOME IS FOR YOU! Kitchen has beautiful Harvest gold built-ins, all electric, bar, walnut cabinets, and fully carpeted. 1½ baths with ceramic walls, inlayed floor, colored fixtures and shower over tub). 2 of the bedrooms have built-in vanity and head board book case. Basement is beautifully finished with notty pine paneling, basement kitchen has inlayed floors, maple cabinets, sink, and washer & dryer. Also one large bedroom. Family room in basement is carpeted. 2 car carport with large storage area, shop in rear 26x28. This whole property is surrounded by a chain link fence. This home is equipped with centralheat & air, and sump pump. Can be seen on this spacious 130x150 lot. 302 HARRISON ST

THE PRICE ON THIS HOME HAS BEEN REDUCED $2,000.00! The home features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 18x30 den, central heat & air 16x18 storage building. 1605 E. Kathleen

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Deaths

Raymond Bagby

PORTAGEVILLE — Raymond Bagby, 78, a laborer, died Tuesday at Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti, where he had been a patients for 10 days.

Born in Cotton Plant, Ark., he was the son of the late Tony and Margaret Smith.

He is survived by one nephew, Buddy Bell of Phillipp, Tenn., and one niece, Mattie Smith of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thomas F. Akins

BERNIE — Thomas F. Akins, 73, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Hospital at St. Louis.

He was born Oct. 29, 1901 in Stoddard County to the late John Henry and Lisa McKinney Akins.

On Feb. 25, 1931 in Bernie, he married Nola Craft, who survives.

He was a retired Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include three sons, Leonard and Donald Akins of St. Charles, Ill., and Bob Akins of Flint, Mich.; three daughters, Betty Brown of Dexter, Barbara McDowan of St. Charles, Ill., and Beatrice Summers of St. Louis; and two stepbrothers, five stepsisters, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Roy Edgins of St. Francis, Ark., will officiate.

Military graveside rites will be conducted at Bernie Cemeterv.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

present rate, these agencies will have to move out because the health department will consolidate into fewer rooms, possibly causing Sikeston to lose some valuable services.

Manning suggested to the center's board that hiring a full-time person to maintain the facilities, turn down heat, turn off the lights, shut windows and doors could considerably cut operating costs. Also, he said heating of areas like the large auditorium when they are not in use is unnecessary.

Although he and the board are in sympathy with the center's problems, Manning said that unless the rate is dropped, the health department will be forced to consider moving to a different building or buying a mobile clinic.

Manning said he hopes the letter "will open their eyes to what we're doing."

In other business, the health department trustees reviewed a semiannual report of department activities for the period January through June.

Moving clinic to be here

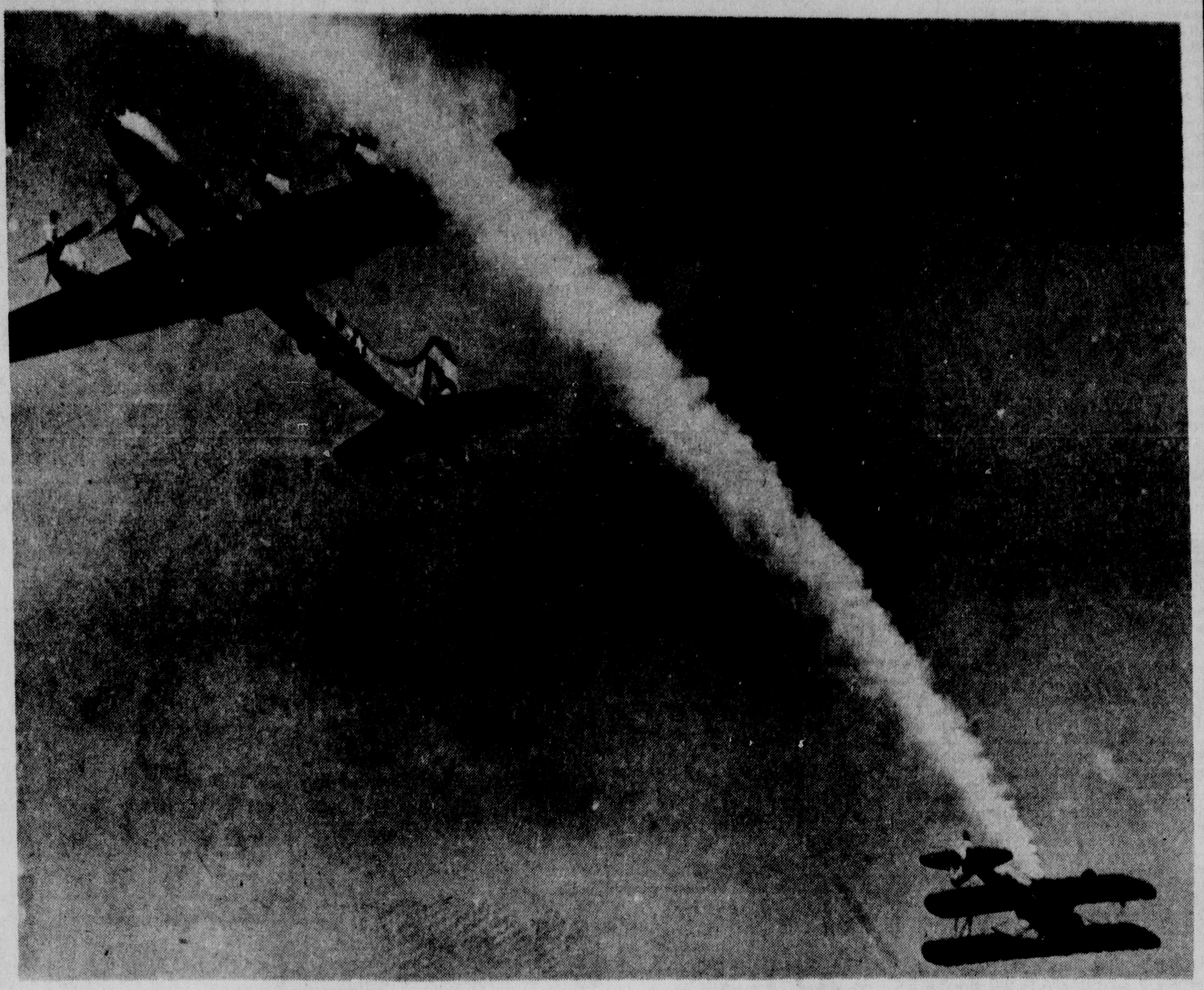
A traveling clinic, sponsored by Farmington State Hospital, will be at First Christian Church, 1006 N. Main St., Tuesday, according to Dr. Jay F. Tuttle, the hospital superintendent.

The clinic will review and prescribe psychiatric medications and provide short-term counseling. Patients will be served on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic will be in Sikeston on the first Tuesday of each month.

Any questions about clinic procedures may be directed to Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell, outreach worker for Farmington State Hospital. The outreach office is located at 111 Branum Ave. and the telephone number is 471-0800.

The instant it happened



The age of fright

The best laid plans of mice, men and pilots sometimes seem all up in the air.

Having learned to fly, man immediately began testing his wings. If you can fly right side up, can you fly right side down? Some intrepid but forgotten airman tries it. You can. Then, there are loops and rolls and picking handkerchiefs off the ground with a wing tip and daredevils balancing outside the cockpit and all the aerobatics that put cricks in the necks of countless cow pasture spectators.

Then there is Chet Derby, another air pioneer.

Derby is putting his old biplane through its paces at an air show at Oakland, October 2, 1949. Hang on to your seats and watch closely, folks, because this daring young man in his flying machine is going to loop upside down over the field tailing smoke to leave a pretty circle in the air.

In fact, Derby is doing right now. And, oh wow, here come three B29 Superfortesses in formation for a low level flyover. Up, up, up upside down comes Derby. He scoots a scant five feet beneath the wing of one of the bombers. Some stunt, huh?

Sure was, except no one told Derby the bombers weren't coming in early and he couldn't see them upside down and when he landed right side up he had that sinking feeling, like a sword swallower who had hiccuped.

Bill Crouch of the Oakland Tribune was aiming his camera into the sky. "I was concentating on shooting pictures of the stunt plane. I saw the bombers flying in and thought it might make a different picture with them in the shots. It did.' Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1950.

'Work days' catching on

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — Tom Harkin leaned on his sledgehammer, mopped his brow and squinted into the sun from under his new orange hard hat.

"Yesterday at this time, I was on the floor of the House," the 35-year-old Democratic congressman puffed. "I'm really going to be beat tonight."

It was mid-morning in what Iowans call "corn weather" — the temperature at 80 degrees, sultry humidity and the sun a few hours away from signaling lunch for the Rock Island railroad section crew.

The Iowa representative was putting in another of his "work days" during Congress' Fourth of July recess. Since 7 a.m., he had been helping replace ties on a section of worn-out track that elevators and farmers rely on to ship grain.

"Work days" started during Harkin's 1974 campaign to unseat William Scherle, 61, an eight-year Republican veteran of the House.

Some say the program helped Harkin oust the conservative farmer from his 5th Congressional District seat. Others say the work days are nothing more than a two-year campaign for re-election.

Either way, the idea has caught on.

While Harkin was laying new track between Indianola and Carlisle, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin was hauling garbage.

Other members of Congress adopting the Harkin idea include Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

Harkin says he is trying to keep in touch with his constituents, with the taxpayers that he says are the "salt of this earth, the backbone of this country.

"In the old days, Congress would meet for maybe six months of the year and then go home," Harkin explained. "There were a lot more laborers, farmers, small businessmen in Congress then. They were an integral part of their communities.

"Today, the only time an elected official gets out is when he's campaigning for re-election.

"If I were president, I'd have every department head, every top level bureaucrat, including the Henry Kissingers, doing some kind of work days. I'd have the agriculture secretary working on a farm to really talk to the farmers, labor department people working in a small business to see how OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) really affects them," he said.

Harkin has clerked in a drug store, waited tables in a cafe, slaughtered cattle in a meat locker, emptied bed pans in a nursing home, walked a mail route, coached crafts with handicapped children in a day care center, shoveled manure on a farm and cooked and changed diapers as a housewife.

The only time that Harkin really got to talk to the men was during a 30-minute lunch break.

The men talked some about the fate of the financially troubled rock Island, unemployment and President Ford's chances for re-election. But Harkin found himself mostly involved in small talk, chatter about the good old days.

Utility files appeal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — THE Missouri Public Service Co. today filed an appeal notice of a circuit court ruling which said a rate increase charged by the utility was unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the Kansas City area firm filed the notice of appeal in the Missouri Supreme Court, which will now decide whether it will take the case, or assign it to the Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

A court clerk said the Public Service Company's appeal alleged that Judge James A. Moore of the Jackson County Circuit Court had violated constitutional equal protection laws by ruling against the utility's rate increase.

Moore ruled against the rate boost last week, but temporarily stayed his order last Friday to allow the company to collect the rate boost during its appeal.

The company was granted the rate hike June 13, effective July 1, but Jackson County and Kansas City challenged it in court.

Moore ruled that the utility was not entitled to the $5.6 million increase because it did not follow procedures laid down by statutes. He said state law requires a utility to apply for a rate hike in the form of a complaint, not in the form of a tariff, as done by the Public Service Commission.

Weather watch club to meet

PORTAGEVILLE — The Southeast Missouri CB Weather Watch Club will host a community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Farmers Bank community room for all interested area citizens.

The meeting will feature Don Semancik, official in charge of the National Weather Service station at Cairo, Ill.

Slides of violent weather, such as tornadoes, will be shown.

Future plans of the club include stressing the benefits of forewarning area communities of potentially violent weather patterns.

People in the news

By The Assocated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner says he is not disposing of his 74-room Playboy mansion here, but is instead "reducing it rather dramatically."

The president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., thus contradicted Tuesday night his senior vice president, Victor Lownes, who had announced that the lavish mansion is being closed and that Hefner's DC9 jet is being put up for sale.

Contacted at his Los Angeles mansion, Hefner said, "We're not closing down the Chicago mansion, but reducing it rather dramatically. It will still be a base of operations. We will still have it with a skeleton staff when I'm here."

Lownes, who calls himself "Jaws" because of his budget-cutting duties, had said earlier Tuesday, " It's purely an economic decision and I can use the money elsewhere."

The Chicago mansion was built in 1903 and bought by Playboy for $400,000 in 1957. With Hefner living in another mansion near Los Angeles, only six Playboy bunnies and Lownes currently live in the Chicago mansion.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

The accident occurred in the northbound lane when a car driven by William James Skelton Jr., 22, of Piggott, Ark., approached a pickup truck driven by Henry Winston White, 37, of Clearwater, Fla., at a high rate of speed and struck the truck from behind. The truckthen swerved off the road into the median and overturned.

Mary Anna White, 36, wife of the driver, was seriously injured and a daughter, Melannee White, 13, received minor injuries. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

housing. The group was impressed by the size of the plantation and cleanness of the equipment, cotton gin and plantation area.

The tour continued to the Catron area, viewing farmland and crops and then to the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. plant near New Madrid.

The group then flew out of Sikeston to New Orleans, where it will visit grain exporters and view exporting operations.

Grain probe expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are probing reports of irregularities in Louisiana's state-operated grain inspection system as part of the continuing investigation of corruption in the grain export industry, according to sources close to the investigation.

The state Department of Agriculture is responsible for the inspection of grain at Port Allen, across the Mississippi River from Baton Route, while most other grain leaving Louisiana ports for overseas destinations is inspected by private agencies, already the targets of an investigation.

"We have reports of irregularities in the operation of the inspection system in the Baton Rouge area," said one source. "This is the subject of official interest to federal authorities."

"We're ready to expand the investigation," said U.S. Atty. Douglas M. Gonzales in Baton Rouge. But he said most of the work leading up to the probe in Baton Rouge has been conducted in New Orleans, where U.S. Atty. Gerald J. Gallinghouse has coordinated efforts of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Since the over-all investigation began more than one year ago, 33 persons have been indicted, including 13 present or former executives of the Bunge Corp., one of the nation's six largest grain firms, and inspectors working for private firms hired to check grain for export.

No indictments have been returned against anyone connected directly with the state inspection system, which wit privte firms and local boards of trade, inspects all of the grain sent overseas, under provision of th U.S. Grain Standards Act.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has indicated a strong preference for a combined federal and state inspection system to replace the current program, but he has not revealed a final proposal. Current federal law prohibits the U.S. government from inspecting the export grain.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is planning to introduce legislation Thursday to eliminate the private and state roles and replace them with a federal operation, with a director appointed by the president.

The secretary of agriculture would have no authority over the operation, a spokesman for Clark said.

World leaders open meeting to secure peace

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The biggest gathering of world leaders in 160 years opened today and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen called it "a day of joy and hope for Europe." But the British had doubts and the Greeks lashed out at the Turks.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned that "detente means little if not reflected in the daily lives of our people." Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis said the principles of the super-summit — called the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe — were being violated by the Turkish occupation of part of Cyprus.

Kekkonen, whose neutral country is host for the session, told the assembled leaders of 32 other European countries plus the United States and Canada "that a new era in our mutual relations is dawning" and that "we have set out on a journey through detente to stability and enduring peace."

Wilson laid particular emphasis in his speech on the human rights section of the document to be signed here. That section was fought by the Communist Eastern bloc governments, which feared making concessions that might loosen control over their people.

"There is no reason," Wilson said, "why in 1975 Europeans should not be allowed to marry whom they want, hear and read what they want, travel abroad when and where they want, meet whom they want. To deny that proposition is a sign not of strength but of weakness."

Caramanlis, denouncing Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer, said the summit's principles "will suffer irreparable damage" if not applied to the divided island.

"It would be indeed absurd to sign agreements for the security of Europe and uphold a state of injustice which constitutes a threat to peace in this sensitive area of the Mediterranean," he said.

The conclave is billed as the largest gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna of 1814-1815.

After a marathon of speeches by each of the 35 leaders it will conclude Friday with ratification of a high-sounding — but nonbinding — statement of principles to guide the conduct of the participating nations on a continent hat has spawned centuries of conflict.

Kekkonen called the conference "unprecedented in the history of Europe" and said it "is a result of the political will of all the participating states to improve and intensify their mutual relations in the interests of their peoples."

But some of the heads of state who arrived Tuesday in this far northern capital of neutral Finland warned that it will all be for naught if the participating nations fail to demonstrate enough good will to implement the 30,000-word conference charter.

On this theme, President Ford said upon arrival that the United States will participate fully in the goal of winning a lasting peace in Europe. But he cautioned that the provisions of the Helsinki declaration "must be translated into policies of action."

United Nations Secretay-General Kurt Waldheim will officially convene the conference in Finlandia Hall, an ultramodern conference center overlooking a wooded lake north of downtown Helsinki.

After a marathon of speeches, a signing ceremony is set for Friday.

President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were to meet this morning before the conference opening to discuss further curbs on nuclear armaments, but no breakthroughs were expected.

The Soviet Union has been pressing for a European Security Conference since 1954 when the continent was still recovering from World War II.

The Soviets originally hoped to exclude the United States and use a binding security treaty with the weakened Western nations to extend their influence even beyond the Communist regimes they installed as buffer states on the continent's eastern half.

But over the years, to gain Western acceptance of the idea, the USSR had to include the United States and Canada in any proposals for a European security conclave. It also had to make a series of pledges — again not binding and depending entirely on good will — to further the civil liberties of their own people and their Eastern European subjects.

Former premier sues magazine

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former Premier Golda Meir is suing Commentary magazine for $3 million and she says any money she is awarded in the libel suit will go to helping immmigrants to Israel.

Coffee prices rising

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A frost that officials say has killed half of Brazil's 1976-77 coffee crop is expected to work in the country's favor by turning the world coffee market into one dictated by producers and not consumers, experts here say.

This is because Brazil has huge stockpiles of coffee that it can filter out into the world market at will and at a higher price.

Coffee prices have risen already by 50 per cent in the past month. Earlier this week, the General Foods Corp. announced in New York an increase of 20 cents a pound for ground coffees and 3 cents an ounce for instant and freeze-dried brands.

"The cards are now in Brazil's hands," one commodity firm executive said. "The world stockpiles are suddenly low and the tables have been turned. We expect a squeeze situation with producers, not consumers, dictating prices."

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US SILVER DOLLARS PRE 1935 G $3.00 EACH & UP
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EL CAPRI MOTEL
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BE SURE TO GET YOUR COINS OUT OF THE BANK DUE TO THE PRICES ADVERTISED CALL FOR APPOINTMENT IF POSSIBLE

Deaths

Raymond Bagby

PORTAGEVILLE — Raymond Bagby, 78, a laborer, died Tuesday at Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti, where he had been a patients for 10 days.

Born in Cotton Plant, Ark., he was the son of the late Tony and Margaret Smith.

He is survived by one nephew, Buddy Bell of Phillipp, Tenn., and one niece, Mattie Smith of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thomas F. Akins

BERNIE — Thomas F. Akins, 73, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Hospital at St. Louis.

He was born Oct. 29, 1901 in Stoddard County to the late John Henry and Lisa McKinney Akins.

On Feb. 25, 1931 in Bernie, he married Nola Craft, who survives.

He was a retired Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include three sons, Leonard and Donald Akins of St. Charles, Ill., and Bob Akins of Flint, Mich.; three daughters, Betty Brown of Dexter, Barbara McDowan of St. Charles, Ill., and Beatrice Summers of St. Louis; and two stepbrothers, five stepsisters, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Roy Edgins of St. Francis, Ark., will officiate.

Military graveside rites will be conducted at Bernie Cemetery.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

present rate, these agencies will have to move out because the health department will consolidate into fewer rooms, possibly causing Sikeston to lose some valuable services.

Manning suggested to the center's board that hiring a full-time person to maintain the facilities, turn down heat, turn off the lights, shut windows and doors could considerably cut operating costs. Also, he said heating of areas like the large auditorium when they are not in use is unnecessary.

Although he and the board are in sympathy with the center's problems, Manning said that unless the rate is dropped, the health department will be forced to consider moving to a different building or buying a mobile clinic.

Manning said he hopes the letter "will open their eyes to what we're doing."

In other business, the health department trustees reviewed a semiannual report of department activities for the period January through June.

Moving clinic to be here

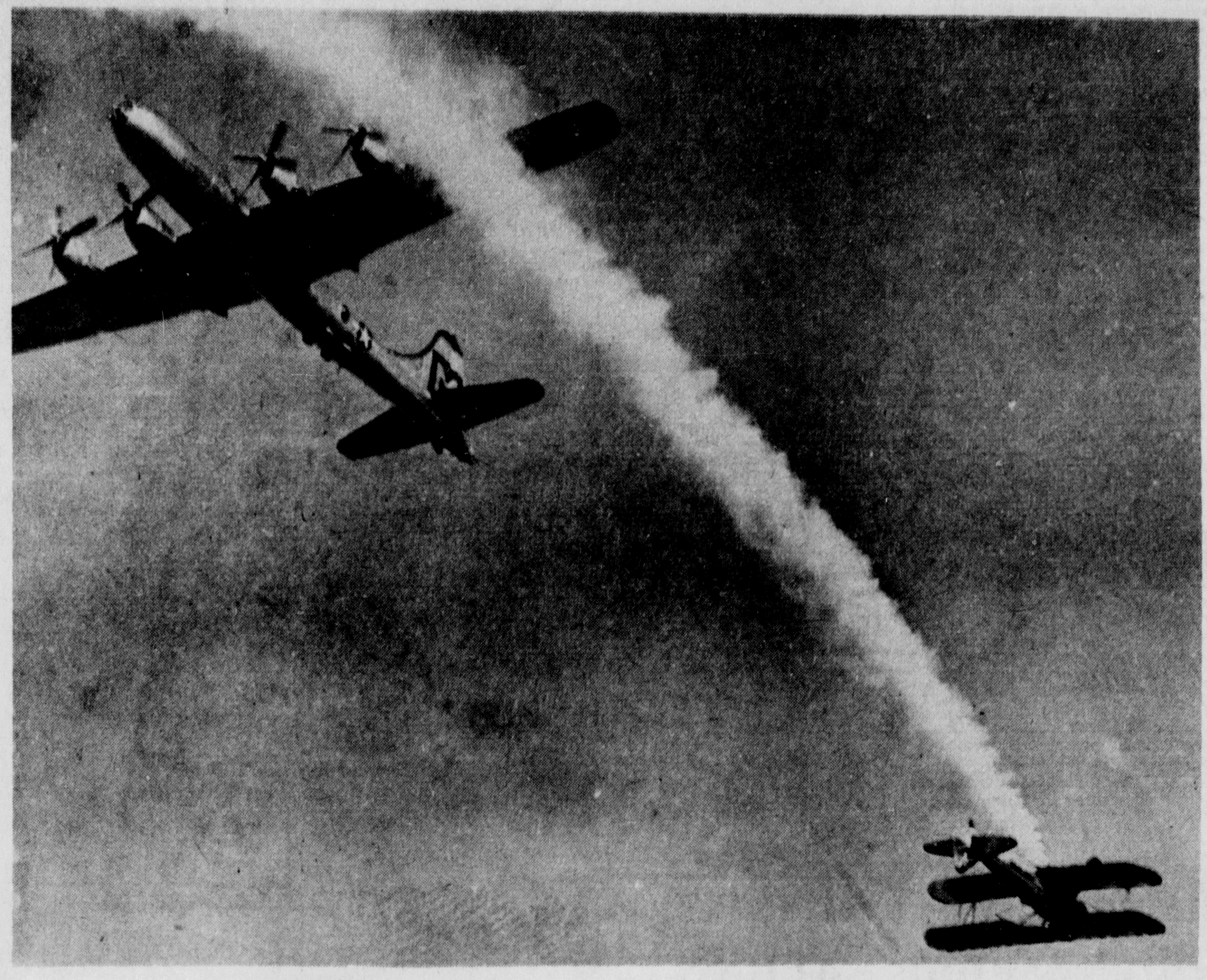
A traveling clinic, sponsored by Farmington State Hospital, will be at First Christian Church, 1006 N. Main St., Tuesday, according to Dr. Jay F. Tuttle, the hospital superintendent.

The clinic will review and prescribe psychiatric medications and provide short-term counseling. Patients will be served on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic will be in Sikeston on the first Tuesday of each month.

Any questions about clinic procedures may be directed to Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell, outreach worker for Farmington State Hospital. The outreach office is located at 111 Branum Ave. and the telephone number is 471-0800.

The instant it happened



The age of fright

The best laid plans of mice, men and pilots sometimes seem all up in the air.

Having learned to fly, man immediately began testing his wings. If you can fly right side up, can you fly right side down? Some intrepid but forgotten airman tries it. You can. Then, there are loops and rolls and picking handkerchiefs off the ground with a wing tip and daredevils balancing outside the cockpit and all the aerobatics that put cricks in the necks of countless cow pasture spectators.

Then there is Chet Derby, another air pioneer.

Derby is putting his old biplane through its paces at an air show at Oakland, October 2, 1949. Hang on to your seats and watch closely, folks, because this daring young man in his flying machine is going to loop upside down over the field tailing smoke to leave a pretty circle in the air.

In fact, Derby is doing right now. And, oh wow, here come three B29 Superfortesses in formation for a low level flyover. Up, up, up upside down comes Derby. He scoots a scant five feet beneath the wing of one of the bombers. Some stunt, huh?

Sure was, except no one told Derby the bombers weren't coming in early and he couldn't see them upside down and when he landed right side up he had that sinking feeling, like a sword swallower who had hiccuped.

Bill Crouch of the Oakland Tribune was aiming his camera into the sky. "I was concentating on shooting pictures of the stunt plane. I saw the bombers flying in and thought it might make a different picture with them in the shots. It did.' Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1950.

World leaders open meeting to secure peace

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The biggest gathering of world leaders in 160 years opened today and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen called it "a day of joy and hope for Europe." But the British had doubts and the Greeks lashed out at the Turks.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned that "detente means little if not reflected in the daily lives of our people." Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis said the principles of the super-summit — called the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe — were being violated by the Turkish occupation of part of Cyprus.

Kekkonen, whose neutral country is host for the session, told the assembled leaders of 32 other European countries plus the United States and Canada "that a new era in our mutual relations is dawning" and that "we have set out on a journey through detente to stability and enduring peace."

Wilson laid particular emphasis in his speech on the human rights section of the document to be signed here. That section was fought by the Communist Eastern bloc governments, which feared making concessions that might loosen control over their people.

"There is no reason," Wilson said, "why in 1975 Europeans should not be allowed to marry whom they want, hear and read what they want, travel abroad when and where they want, meet whom they want. To deny that proposition is a sign not of strength but of weakness."

Caramanlis, denouncing Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer, said the summit's principles "will suffer irreparable damage" if not applied to the divided island.

"It would be indeed absurd to sign agreements for the security of Europe and uphold a state of injustice which constitutes a threat to peace in this sensitive area of the Mediterranean," he said.

The conclave is billed as the largest gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna of 1814-1815.

After a marathon of speeches by each of the 35 leaders it will conclude Friday with ratification of a high-sounding — but nonbinding — statement of principles to guide the conduct of the participating nations on a continent hat has spawned centuries of conflict.

Kekkonen called the conference "unprecedented in the history of Europe" and said it "is a result of the political will of all the participating states to improve and intensify their mutual relations in the interests of their peoples."

But some of the heads of state who arrived Tuesday in this far northern capital of neutral Finland warned that it will all be for naught if the participating nations fail to demonstrate enough good will to implement the 30,000-word conference charter.

On this theme, President Ford said upon arrival that the United States will participate fully in the goal of winning a lasting peace in Europe. But he cautioned that the provisions of the Helsinki declaration "must be translated into policies of action."

United Nations Secretay-General Kurt Waldheim will officially convene the conference in Finlandia Hall, an ultramodern conference center overlooking a wooded lake north of downtown Helsinki.

After a marathon of speeches, a signing ceremony is set for Friday.

President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were to meet this morning before the conference opening to discuss further curbs on nuclear armaments, but no breakthroughs were expected.

The Soviet Union has been pressing for a European Security Conference since 1954 when the continent was still recovering from World War II.

The Soviets originally hoped to exclude the United States and use a binding security treaty with the weakened Western nations to extend their influence even beyond the Communist regimes they installed as buffer states on the continent's eastern half.

But over the years, to gain Western acceptance of the idea, the USSR had to include the United States and Canada in any proposals for a European security conclave. It also had to make a series of pledges — again not binding and depending entirely on good will — to further the civil liberties of their own people and their Eastern European subjects.

Former premier sues magazine

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former Premier Golda Meir is suing Commentary magazine for $3 million and she says any money she is awarded in the libel suit will go to helping immmigrants to Israel.

Coffee prices rising

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A frost that officials say has killed half of Brazil's 1976-77 coffee crop is expected to work in the country's favor by turning the world coffee market into one dictated by producers and not consumers, experts here say.

This is because Brazil has huge stockpiles of coffee that it can filter out into the world market at will and at a higher price.

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'Work days' catching on

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — Tom Harkin leaned on his sledgehammer, mopped his brow and squinted into the sun from under his new orange hard hat.

"Yesterday at this time, I was on the floor of the House," the 35-year-old Democratic congressman puffed. "I'm really going to be beat tonight."

It was mid-morning in what Iowans call "corn weather" — the temperature at 80 degrees, sultry humidity and the sun a few hours away from signaling lunch for the Rock Island railroad section crew.

The Iowa representative was putting in another of his "work days" during Congress' Fourth of July recess. Since 7 a.m., he had been helping replace ties on a section of worn-out track that elevators and farmers rely on to ship grain.

"Work days" started during Harkin's 1974 campaign to unseat William Scherle, 61, an eight-year Republican veteran of the House.

Some say the program helped Harkin oust the conservative farmer from his 5th Congressional District seat. Others say the work days are nothing more than a two-year campaign for re-election.

Either way, the idea has caught on.

While Harkin was laying new track between Indianola and Carlisle, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin was hauling garbage.

Other members of Congress adopting the Harkin idea include Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

Harkin says he is trying to keep in touch with his constituents, with the taxpayers that he says are the "salt of this earth, the backbone of this country.

"In the old days, Congress would meet for maybe six months of the year and then go home," Harkin explained. "There were a lot more laborers, farmers, small businessmen in Congress then. They were an integral part of their communities.

"Today, the only time an elected official gets out is when he's campaigning for re-election.

"If I were president, I'd have every department head, every top level bureaucrat, including the Henry Kissingers, doing some kind of work days. I'd have the agriculture secretary working on a farm to really talk to the farmers, labor department people working in a small business to see how OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) really affects them," he said.

Harkin has clerked in a drug store, waited tables in a cafe, slaughtered cattle in a meat locker, emptied bed pans in a nursing home, walked a mail route, coached crafts with handicapped children in a day care center, shoveled manure on a farm and cooked and changed diapers as a housewife.

The only time that Harkin really got to talk to the men was during a 30-minute lunch break.

The men talked some about the fate of the financially troubled rock Island, unemployment and President Ford's chances for re-election. But Harkin found himself mostly involved in small talk, chatter about the good old days.

People in the news

By The Assocated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner says he is not disposing of his 74-room Playboy mansion here, but is instead "reducing it rather dramatically."

The president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., thus contradicted Tuesday night his senior vice president, Victor Lownes, who had announced that the lavish mansion is being closed and that Hefner's DC9 jet is being put up for sale.

Contacted at his Los Angeles mansion, Hefner said, "We're not closing down the Chicago mansion, but reducing it rather dramatically. It will still be a base of operations. We will still have it with a skeleton staff when I'm here."

Lownes, who calls himself "Jaws" because of his budget-cutting duties, had said earlier Tuesday, " It's purely an economic decision and I can use the money elsewhere."

The Chicago mansion was built in 1903 and bought by Playboy for $400,000 in 1957. With Hefner living in another mansion near Los Angeles, only six Playboy bunnies and Lownes currently live in the Chicago mansion.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

The accident occurred in the northbound lane when a car driven by William James Skelton Jr., 22, of Piggott, Ark., approached a pickup truck driven by Henry Winston White, 37, of Clearwater, Fla., at a high rate of speed and struck the truck from behind. The truckthen swerved off the road into the median and overturned.

Mary Anna White, 36, wife of the driver, was seriously injured and a daughter, Melannee White, 13, received minor injuries. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

housing. The group was impressed by the size of the plantation and cleanness of the equipment, cotton gin and plantation area.

The tour continued to the Catron area, viewing farmland and crops and then to the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. plant near New Madrid.

The group then flew out of Sikeston to New Orleans, where it will visit grain exporters and view exporting operations.

Grain probe expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are probing reports of irregularities in Louisiana's state-operated grain inspection system as part of the continuing investigation of corruption in the grain export industry, according to sources close to the investigation.

The state Department of Agriculture is responsible for the inspection of grain at Port Allen, across the Mississippi River from Baton Route, while most other grain leaving Louisiana ports for overseas destinations is inspected by private agencies, already the targets of an investigation.

"We have reports of irregularities in the operation of the inspection system in the Baton Rouge area," said one source. "This is the subject of official interest to federal authorities."

"We're ready to expand the investigation," said U.S. Atty. Douglas M. Gonzales in Baton Rouge. But he said most of the work leading up to the probe in Baton Rouge has been conducted in New Orleans, where U.S. Atty. Gerald J. Gallinghouse has coordinated efforts of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Since the over-all investigation began more than one year ago, 33 persons have been indicted, including 13 present or former executives of the Bunge Corp., one of the nation's six largest grain firms, and inspectors working for private firms hired to check grain for export.

No indictments have been returned against anyone connected directly with the state inspection system, which wit privte firms and local boards of trade, inspects all of the grain sent overseas, under provision of th U.S. Grain Standards Act.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, has indicated a strong preference for a combined federal and state inspection system to replace the current program, but he has not revealed a final proposal. Current federal law prohibits the U.S. government from inspecting the export grain.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is planning to introduce legislation Thursday to eliminate the private and state roles and replace them with a federal operation, with a director appointed by the president.

The secretary of agriculture would have no authority over the operation, a spokesman for Clark said.

Utility files appeal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — THE Missouri Public Service Co. today filed an appeal notice of a circuit court ruling which said a rate increase charged by the utility was unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the Kansas City area firm filed the notice of appeal in the Missouri Supreme Court, which will now decide whether it will take the case, or assign it to the Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

A court clerk said the Public Service Company's appeal alleged that Judge James A. Moore of the Jackson County Circuit Court had violated constitutional equal protection laws by ruling against the utility's rate increase.

Moore ruled against the rate boost last week, but temporarily stayed his order last Friday to allow the company to collect the rate boost during its appeal.

The company was granted the rate hike June 13, effective July 1, but Jackson County and Kansas City challenged it in court.

Moore ruled that the utility was not entitled to the $5.6 million increase because it did not follow procedures laid down by statutes. He said state law requires a utility to apply for a rate hike in the form of a complaint, not in the form of a tariff, as done by the Public Service Commission.

Weather watch club to meet

PORTAGEVILLE — The Southeast Missouri CB Weather Watch Club will host a community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Farmers Bank community room for all interested area citizens.

The meeting will feature Don Semancik, official in charge of the National Weather Service station at Cairo, Ill.

Slides of violent weather, such as tornadoes, will be shown.

Future plans of the club include stressing the benefits of forewarning area communities of potentially violent weather patterns.

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New oil boom: many sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies and the Ford administration claim that new and massive drilling on the ocean floor may be just the ticket to reduce America's dependence on imports. So why not take that plunge?

According to a burgeoning number of environmentalists and coastal state leaders, there are reasons aplenty. While few deny at least the possibility of an energy bonanza beneath offshore waters, many fear that any rush to capture it would trigger an environmental — and possibly economic — backwash of disastrous proportions.

"What's an oil company care about Cape May County?" asks New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "Once they've got a lease and they've got oil out there, what do they care?"

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis agrees. "I don't think anybody really trusts them," he said of the petroleum industry.

Right or wrong, such suspicions, aimed both at Big Oil and the Interior Department, were heard repeatedly in interviews with local leaders, environmentalists and others as the department hurried to lease huge undersea beds never before drilled.

The 17 offshore basins which may hold oil and natural gas cover some 180 million underwater acres, more than the total area of Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, Hawaii, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina, Maine, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Their undiscovered oil and gas may equal the nation's entire 116 years of past production, worth perhaps $340 billion at current prices — and it's public property; every taxpayer has a stake in it.

Shell Oil Corp. estimates that tapping offshore petroleum can limit imports to 36 per cent of U.S. oil consumption; without it, imports would approach 50 per cent within 15 years. Current imports total about 38 per cent of U.S. consumption.

But offshore production also threatens to bring oil spills and industrial blight, and many coastal states are demanding more information, more control, more money, more time to prepare.

The Interior Department, on the other hand, is not waiting to sort out these demands.

The department wants to auction 1.6 million acres in new areas off Southern California this October; California is suing.

Interior also plans to auction 1.8 million acres in the unexplored Gulf of Alaska this December; Gov. Jay Hammond is pressing Congress to block the sale.

The first East Coast leasing, off Middle Atlantic states, was tentatively scheduled at 2.6 million acres for May 1976; two counties and five towns on Long Island, N.Y., have sued to prevent it.

Opposition also runs strong in New England, faced with an August 1976 leasing of about 1.3 million acres on Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas.

Only two coastal areas — the Southeast, due for an undetermined amount of leasing in October 1976, and the Gulf of Mexico, accustomed to offshore petroleum since 1954 — seem at all satisfied.

"Unleash the oil companies and let them go to work and start drilling," urged South Carolina's Gov. James B. Edwards.

"The criticism has been justified in the past," said Edwards, "but I think the modern-day industries are more sensitive to human needs, to the desires of the environmentalists.

"I think their standards are to get the oil, to make a profit on it, and have whatever concern for the environment is consistent with the free enterprise system.

"The standards have got to be a little more carefully drawn in that regard."

Variety offered in classes

PORTAGEVILLE—The University of Missouri proposes to offer a variety of credit courses during the fall and winter semesters, according to Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education specialist at the Delta Research Center. The courses will be held in learning centers where the required 20 students can conveniently congregate.

Requests for courses include studies in:

Special education—Courses applicable toward a master's degree or certification in learning abilities approved by the Department of Special Education to offer off campus. Possible offerings include: Education of Exceptional Children--three hours; a course in educational psychology is prerequisite. Introduction to Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children--two to three hours.

Accreditation—Mathematics in the Elementary School, two hours; Teaching Reading in the Elementary School, three hours; and Social Studies in the Elementary School, two hours.

Social sciences—Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship in a Free Society, two hours; and Economics Colloquium (five sessions), one graduate hour, free.

Graduate courses—Issues and Trends in Reading Instruction, three hours; an in-service course in secondary elementary education, Individualizing Instructions, three hours; Tests and Measurements for Secondary-Elementary Schools, three hours; and Cirriculum Construction in Elementary Schools, three hours.

Business administration or management—Accounting I, three hours.

Miscellaneous—Psychology of Human Development, Regional Geography and Sociology I.

Interested persons may indicate their need for any of the above listed courses or others by contacting County University of Missouri Extension Centers or Kathryn Kinnard, Area Continuing Education Specialist, Delta Center, P.O. Box 160, Portageville, Mo. 63873, telephone number 379-5431.

Realist teacher unteaches

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The students weren't surprised when the cowpoke moseyed into the classroom wearing sixshooters. It was just an average day in a course they call "Cowboys and Indians." Technically, the title of the senior level course at the University of Florida is: "History of Trans-Mississippi West 1830-1890." But Dr. Julian Pleasants, remembering times he spent cheering Hopalong Cassidy down the silver screen's dusty trail, does what he can to bring it to life. Sometimes, he wears cowboy clothes. His biggest problem is dealing with the many misconceptions of the wild west that require him to unteach as much material as he teaches.

Area Boy Scout merit badge clinics planned Aug. 1-2

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Computer and journalism merit badge clinics for area Boy Scouts will be held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University Friday and Saturday.

Designed to open new vocational fields to scouts and to acquaint them with the experience of living on a university campus, the clinic is open to all scouts from the age of 11 and up.

Check-in time is Friday at 6 p.m. at the Towers Dormitory Complex.

Classes will be held that evening from 7 to 10:30. Scheduled during that time is computer instruction for those working on the computer merit badge.

Also during this time, scouts working on the journalism merit badge will visit KFVS-TV for a tour and instructions from Don McNeely in how a newscast is prepared. Scouts will follow all phases of the newscast preparation and, following a viewing of the 10 p.m., news, will discuss and critique the program.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served at 7:30, with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

During that time, scouts working toward journalism merit badges will go to the Bulletin-Journal newspaper offices, where publisher Ed Heins will conduct a tour and explain the operation of a newspaper and various jobs in journalism.

Prior to attending the clinic, journalism merit badge seekers are asked to obtain a merit badge book and to complete the requirements for news, scout and sports stories and to know a list of terms.

At 10:30, journalism tour members will return to the university from the Bulletin-Journal session to discuss those stories,. Also, during this time it will be possible for boys who have not written stories in advance to begin on thispart of the badge requirements.

Lunch and a closing session will follow at 12:30.

A limited enrollment fee covers linen rental and two meals.

For further information, contact Dr. Charles Wiles, director of field services at Southeast Missouri State University.

Burlison is critical of President's vetoes

ST. CHARLES—"If there has ever been serious doubt about which party represents the interest of the people, the present Republican administration has certainly resolved that doubt," 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison stated Saturday night in an address he delivered at a two-day annual Democratic Days hosted by the St. Charles County Democratic Central Committee.

Burlison centered his remarks around the four major bills vetoed by the President. He mentioned the Housing Bill which would have provided 400,000 units and 800,000 new jobs and the Emergency Public Works Jobs Bill which would add to the capital assets of the nation while providing one million new jobs.

Burlison contrasted this approach with the Republican favor of "public service employment," which many characterize as "leaf-raking" or make-work jobs.

The Cape Girardeau congressman also referred to the President's veto of the Strip Mining and Reclamation Bill which would have restored over a million acres of land decimated in the past by strip mining.

Burlison also was critical of the President for veto of the Emergency Farm Bill, which was designed to insure fair returns to farmers and adequate supplies at reasonable prices to consumers.

Commission meets Aug. 6-7

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri State Highway Commission will meet Aug. 6 and 7 in the hearing room at the Highway Building.

Scheduled delegations will be heard by the commission on Aug. 6, along with some routine business transaction.

On Aug. 7, business not transacted July 6 will be conducted.

Warning from the critic:

The viewer beware

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been written that in the event of a missile attack, we'll have only a few minutes' warning. We should like to give you far more advance warning about a bomb ABC will drop on us Thursday.

The device bears the title of "Almost Anything Goes." It's an hour-long, five-week summer series. It has small-town teams participating in zany athletic contests in the spirit of the old potato sack races.

We got an advance look at it last week. We fled after a half-hour, pledging to make a serious attempt at reading "War and Peace," a project we undertake each summer when TV viewing reaches the dregs.

We always fail on account of drink or laziness. But, by neddies, after watching half of "Almost Anything Goes," we're going to read "War and Peace" on Thursday nights for the next five weeks.

The ABC show is that bad. It's a numbing example of what happens when people having fun doing silly sports are covered by sportscasters who are All Business about their chosen calling.

We refer to Charlie Jones and Lynn Shackelford, ABC's reporting team. Their coverage of the just-for-laughs proceedings is as intense and cliche-filled as that normally given pro basketball.

Thursday's show, taped at Murphy Park in Putnam, Conn., has teams from Putnam, Webster, Mass., and Burrilville, R.I., battling for the series' "Eastern Regional Championships."

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AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
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Sikeston, Mo.

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89-0715-94

New oil boom: many sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies and the Ford administration claim that new and massive drilling on the ocean floor may be just the ticket to reduce America's dependence on imports. So why not take that plunge?

According to a burgeoning number of environmentalists and coastal state leaders, there are reasons aplenty. While few deny at least the possibility of an energy bonanza beneath offshore waters, many fear that any rush to capture it would trigger an environmental — and possibly economic — backwash of disastrous proportions.

"What's an oil company care about Cape May County?" asks New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "Once they've got a lease and they've got oil out there, what do they care?"

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis agrees. "I don't think anybody really trusts them," he said of the petroleum industry.

Right or wrong, such suspicions, aimed both at Big Oil and the Interior Department, were heard repeatedly in interviews with local leaders, environmentalists and others as the department hurried to lease huge undersea beds never before drilled.

The 17 offshore basins which may hold oil and natural gas cover some 180 million underwater acres, more than the total area of Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, Hawaii, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina, Maine, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Their undiscovered oil and gas may equal the nation's entire 116 years of past production, worth perhaps $340 billion at current prices — and it's public property; every taxpayer has a stake in it.

Shell Oil Corp. estimates that tapping offshore petroleum can limit imports to 36 per cent of U.S. oil consumption; without it, imports would approach 50 per cent within 15 years. Current imports total about 38 per cent of U.S. consumption.

But offshore production also threatens to bring oil spills and industrial blight, and many coastal states are demanding more information, more control, more money, more time to prepare.

The Interior Department, on the other hand, is not waiting to sort out these demands.

The department wants to auction 1.6 million acres in new areas off Southern California this October; California is suing.

Interior also plans to auction 1.8 million acres in the unexplored Gulf of Alaska this December; Gov. Jay Hammond is pressing Congress to block the sale.

The first East Coast leasing, off Middle Atlantic states, was tentatively scheduled at 2.6 million acres for May 1976; two counties and five towns on Long Island, N.Y., have sued to prevent it.

Opposition also runs strong in New England, faced with an August 1976 leasing of about 1.3 million acres on Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas.

Only two coastal areas — the Southeast, due for an undetermined amount of leasing in October 1976, and the Gulf of Mexico, accustomed to offshore petroleum since 1954 — seem at all satisfied.

"Unleash the oil companies and let them go to work and start drilling," urged South Carolina's Gov. James B. Edwards.

"The criticism has been justified in the past," said Edwards, "but I think the modern-day industries are more sensitive to human needs, to the desires of the environmentalists.

"I think their standards are to get the oil, to make a profit on it, and have whatever concern for the environment is consistent with the free enterprise system.

"The standards have got to be a little more carefully drawn in that regard."

Area Boy Scout merit badge clinics planned Aug. 1-2

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Computer and journalism merit badge clinics for area Boy Scouts will be held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University Friday and Saturday.

Designed to open new vocational fields to scouts and to acquaint them with the experience of living on a university campus, the clinic is open to all scouts from the age of 11 and up.

Check-in time is Friday at 6 p.m. at the Towers Dormitory Complex.

Classes will be held that evening from 7 to 10:30. Scheduled during that time is computer instruction for those working on the computer merit badge.

Also during this time, scouts working on the journalism merit badge will visit KFVS-TV for a tour and instructions from Don McNeely in how a newscast is prepared. Scouts will follow all phases of the newscast preparation and, following a viewing of the 10 p.m., news, will discuss and critique the program.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served at 7:30, with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

During that time, scouts working toward journalism merit badges will go to the Bulletin-Journal newspaper offices, where publisher Ed Heins will conduct a tour and explain the operation of a newspaper and various jobs in journalism.

Prior to attending the clinic, journalism merit badge seekers are asked to obtain a merit badge book and to complete the requirements for news, scout and sports stories and to know a list of terms.

At 10:30, journalism tour members will return to the university from the Bulletin-Journal session to discuss those stories,. Also, during this time it will be possible for boys who have not written stories in advance to begin on thispart of the badge requirements.

Lunch and a closing session will follow at 12:30.

A limited enrollment fee covers linen rental and two meals.

For further information, contact Dr. Charles Wiles, director of field services at Southeast Missouri State University.

Warning from the critic:

The viewer beware

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been written that in the event of a missile attack, we'll have only a few minutes' warning. We should like to give you far more advance warning about a bomb ABC will drop on us Thursday.

The device bears the title of "Almost Anything Goes." It's an hour-long, five-week summer series. It has small-town teams participating in zany athletic contests in the spirit of the old potato sack races.

We got an advance look at it last week. We fled after a half-hour, pledging to make a serious attempt at reading "War and Peace," a project we undertake each summer when TV viewing reaches the dregs.

We always fail on account of drink or laziness. But, by neddies, after watching half of "Almost Anything Goes," we're going to read "War and Peace" on Thursday nights for the next five weeks.

The ABC show is that bad. It's a numbing example of what happens when people having fun doing silly sports are covered by sportscasters who are All Business about their chosen calling.

We refer to Charlie Jones and Lynn Shackelford, ABC's reporting team. Their coverage of the just-for-laughs proceedings is as intense and cliche-filled as that normally given pro basketball.

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Variety offered in classes

PORTAGEVILLE—The University of Missouri proposes to offer a variety of credit courses during the fall and winter semesters, according to Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education specialist at the Delta Research Center. The courses will be held in learning centers where the required 20 students can conveniently congregate.

Requests for courses include studies in:

Special education—Courses applicable toward a master's degree or certification in learning abilities approved by the Department of Special Education to offer off campus. Possible offerings include: Education of Exceptional Children--three hours; a course in educational psychology is prerequisite. Introduction to Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children--two to three hours.

Accreditation—Mathematics in the Elementary School, two hours; Teaching Reading in the Elementary School, three hours; and Social Studies in the Elementary School, two hours.

Social sciences—Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship in a Free Society, two hours; and Economics Colloquium (five sessions), one graduate hour, free.

Graduate courses—Issues and Trends in Reading Instruction, three hours; an in-service course in secondary elementary education, Individualizing Instructions, three hours; Tests and Measurements for Secondary-Elementary Schools, three hours; and Cirriculum Construction in Elementary Schools, three hours.

Business administration or management—Accounting I, three hours.

Miscellaneous—Psychology of Human Development, Regional Geography and Sociology I.

Interested persons may indicate their need for any of the above listed courses or others by contacting County University of Missouri Extension Centers or Kathryn Kinnard, Area Continuing Education Specialist, Delta Center, P.O. Box 160, Portageville, Mo. 63873, telephone number 379-5431.

Realist teacher unteaches

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The students weren't surprised when the cowpoke moseyed into the classroom wearing sixshooters. It was just an average day in a course they call "Cowboys and Indians." Technically, the title of the senior level course at the University of Florida is: "History of Trans-Mississippi West 1830-1890." But Dr. Julian Pleasants, remembering times he spent cheering Hopalong Cassidy down the silver screen's dusty trail, does what he can to bring it to life. Sometimes, he wears cowboy clothes. His biggest problem is dealing with the many misconceptions of the wild west that require him to unteach as much material as he teaches.

Burlison is critical of President's vetoes

ST. CHARLES—"If there has ever been serious doubt about which party represents the interest of the people, the present Republican administration has certainly resolved that doubt," 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison stated Saturday night in an address he delivered at a two-day annual Democratic Days hosted by the St. Charles County Democratic Central Committee.

Burlison centered his remarks around the four major bills vetoed by the President. He mentioned the Housing Bill which would have provided 400,000 units and 800,000 new jobs and the Emergency Public Works Jobs Bill which would add to the capital assets of the nation while providing one million new jobs.

Burlison contrasted this approach with the Republican favor of "public service employment," which many characterize as "leaf-raking" or make-work jobs.

The Cape Girardeau congressman also referred to the President's veto of the Strip Mining and Reclamation Bill which would have restored over a million acres of land decimated in the past by strip mining.

Burlison also was critical of the President for veto of the Emergency Farm Bill, which was designed to insure fair returns to farmers and adequate supplies at reasonable prices to consumers.

Commission meets Aug. 6-7

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri State Highway Commission will meet Aug. 6 and 7 in the hearing room at the Highway Building.

Scheduled delegations will be heard by the commission on Aug. 6, along with some routine business transaction.

On Aug. 7, business not transacted July 6 will be conducted.

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so soft!
White Cloud
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Sikeston Little League

Sikeston's Stars and Aces all-star teams are rolling up the wins in local and area tournaments this week.

The Musial League Stars blasted Portageville 26-5 Monday in the local invitational at the city sports complex and Tuesday night the Aces eliminated New Madrid 17-7 in the same tournament.

Sikeston's National League Aces made easy work of East Prairie (20-3) in the Charleston invitational Monday night.

Scott City swept past Poplar Bluff 12-1 in the other Tuesday night contest of the Musial League invitational.

Box Scores:

ACES

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	5	1	3
Nanney	3	2	2
Hammock	4	3	3
Greer	5	5	5
Bell	0	0	0
Williams	3	2	2
Warfield	2	1	2
Branson	3	2	3
Rice	3	1	2
McClain	2	1	1
Motten	2	0	0
Bickford	2	1	1
McDonald	2	0	1
Branson, M.	2	1	1
Totals	38	20	26

2B-Hammock, Greer (2); 3B-Nanney; HR-Greer LOB-six; Errors-None

EAST PRAIRIE

Player	AB	R	H
Robinson, R.	1	0	0
Thurman	1	0	0
Grimm	1	1	0
Dunn	1	0	0
Hedge	2	1	1
White	2	1	1
Redferring	2	0	0
Byassee	1	0	0
Marcum	2	0	1
Robinson, B	1	0	0
Triplett	1	0	0
Smithson	2	1	0
Totals	17	3	3

2B-White; eB-None; HR-None; LOB-Two; Errors-Four

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Sikeston	2	0	4	6	8	20	26	0
E. Prairie	0	0	3	0	0	3	3	4

Pitching	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Williams-wp	5	3	3	2	11
Hedge-lp	2	6	9	0	2
White	2	14	17	3	1

ALL STARS (26)

Player	AB	R	H
Bloemer	2	0	0
Braden	3	3	2
Baker	4	5	4
Beaudean	6	2	1
Chessor	6	4	4
Johnson	2	0	1
Burnett	2	0	1
Childers	2	0	0
Howard	5	3	3
Harper	3	3	2
Steward	3	1	1
Larence	3	3	1
McPhearson	3	2	1
Stinnett	3	3	2
Totals	45	26	22

PORTAGEVILLE (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Long T.	4	1	1
Eftink	4	2	1
Lawson	3	0	0
French	3	1	0
Brown	3	1	0
Fisher	3	0	0
Leonard	4	0	1
White	3	0	0
Kellam	2	0	0
Long C.	1	0	0
Totals:	32	5	3

3B--Braden, Beaudean, Harper, Howard, Steward; 2B-Long

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lawson cs	3	2	5	0	10	3	0
Howard p	4	11	7	0	1	2	0
Steward s	2	1	0		4	3	0
Long p	½7	11	0	3	0	0	
Eftink p	½	4	6	0	4	0	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
All Stars	2	0	0	7	17	26	22	0
Portageville			1	0	4	0	5	3

ACES (17)

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	5	3	1
Sanders	5	3	1
Sherman B.	3	1	1
Deal	2	2	2
Jefferies	3	1	0
Brashear	4	2	1
Brannon	3	1	2
Priday	4	1	2
Arnold	2	2	0
Sherman T.	2	0	0
Gilbow	3	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Hampton	0	0	0
Le	2	1	2
Ferrell	2	0	2
Totals	40	17	13

N. MADRID (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Tollison	5	0	1
Newton	5	1	2
Ramsey	4	1	1
Kenee	4	0	0
St. Mary	4	0	1
Clayton	4	2	0
Smith	1	0	0
Hatley	1	0	0
Sullenger	4	2	3
Onder	1	0	0
Daniels	2	0	0
Lewis	1	0	0
Sermon	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	8

3B--Sherman, Priday; WP--Brashear, LOB--Tollison; 2B--Brashear, Alford, Lee; HR--Sanders D

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Tollison	6	13	7	0	9	6	0
Brannon	4	4	3	0	0	3	0
Brashear	2	4	4	0	7	2	0

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Aces	4	9	0	0		17	13	0
N. Madrid	2	1	2	2	0	7	8	0

SCOTT CITY (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Schott	4	2	1
Ressel	4	3	2
Bunford	3	1	0
Blankenship	4	3	1
Dover	4	2	2
Carroll	3	0	0
Abernathy	3	0	1
Lacey	3	0	1
Reddick	3	1	1
Powers	1	0	0
Simmons	1	0	0
Heissor	1	0	0
Totals	31	12	9

POPLAR BLUFF (1)

Player	AB	JR	H
Sisk	2	0	0
Salon	2	0	0
Tidwell	2	0	0
Coleman	2	1	1
Steward	2	0	0
Little	2	0	0
Donnvan	2	0	0
Gladey	2	0	0
Hayes	2	0	0
Babcock	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	1

3B-Ressel, Powers, WP-Lacey; LOB-Little; 2B-Blankenship, Dover, Abernathy

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lacey	5	1	1	0	2	5	0
Little	5	9	12	0	4	4	0

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Scott City	3	3	0	3	3	12	9	0
Poplar Bluff	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0

By Ron Jaynes

Sports Corner

MSHAA events approved

The Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control, at its July meeting, approved changes affecting several of its district and state events for the 1975-76 school year. Expanding the football playoff series with the addition of quarterfinal games, dividing schools into two classes for district and state cross country competition, changing the dates of the girls district softball tournaments, and scheduling the state outdoor track meets on two days were four of the more significant changes adopted.

With the addition of the quarterfinal games, a total of 32 teams will qualify to compete in the Football Playoff Series, eight in each of the four school classes (A, AA, AAA, and AAAA). Schools will be grouped into four districts in each class and the two top-rated teams in each district will qualify for the quarterfinal round game scheduled to be played November 14 or 15. The semifinal games are scheduled for November 22 and the final games will be played November 29. The top ranked team in each district will host the quarterfinal game. Other than adding quarterfinals, the playoff series will be administered essentially the same as in the past.

Schools will be classified for district and state competition in cross country this fall for the first time. Schools with an enrollment in grades 9-12 of 1200 and below will compete in Class A and those with 1201 and above will be in Class AA. As a result of this change, the regional cross country meets will be eliminated. Thus, schools will have an additional week in which to schedule their regular season meets. The district meets will be held the weekend of October 25. The State Cross Country Meet for both classes will be held at the University of Missouri on November 1. In addition to this change, the Board also approved lengthening the distance of the district and state cross country courses to 2 ½ miles. The previous distance was 2 miles.

In an effort to avoid inclement weather and also encourage more schools to participate, the Board scheduled the Girls District Softball Tournaments for the week of October 6-11. Original plans had called for the districts to be held the last week in October. This will be the first year the MSHSAA has sponsored girls district softball tournaments. The series will be expanded to include a state tournament in 1976.

The boys State Outdoor Track and Field Meets will be held on two days beginning next spring. Although details of the time schedule have not been finalized, tentative plans call for the preliminaries to start at 5:00 p.m. Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday. The 1976 Class A and AA State Meets will be held May 14-15 and the Class AAA and AAAA Meets are scheduled for May 21-22. In addition to the schedule change, the Board also approved adding the triple jump to the order of events for the Class A District and State Meets.

In other action, the Board approved dividing participating schools into two classes for Girls District and State Outdoor Track competition and adding the 880 medley relay to the order of events. Plans were also finalized for the first Girls State Tournaments in Tennis, Golf, Volleyball and Swimming. The finals in these tournaments have been scheduled for October 25 in tennis and golf, November 8 in volleyball, and May 8 in swimming.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSTON (AP) — Race driver George Snider was listed in good condition today following surgery for two broken arms.

A hospital spokesman said Snider was "doing very well" following the Tuesday surgery.

Snider, 34, of Bakersfield, Calif., was injured in a heat race at the Winchester, Ind., Speedway Sunday. Arrangements for his surgery here were made by Houston race car driver A.J. Foyt.

Softball....

Sikeston and Jackson claimed one-run decisions in the Oran Girls Invitational Softball Tournament Tuesday night.

Jackson's 9-10 year of stars defeated Oran 25-24 and Sikeston edged Delta 14-13 in extra innings.

Sikeston used the home runs of Janet Grant and 10-year old Karen Crugnale to advance in the 11-12 year old event. Cindy Ross was the winning pitcher and Pam Bock the loser.

Nine-year old Marshal Rellergert handled the pitching chores for Jackson and claimed the win in the five inning time limit shortened contest. Melissa Dohogne was the losing hurler. Doubles were pounded out by Jackson's Donna Macke and Oran's Dohogne.

Tournament action resumes tonight at 7 p.m. with an 11-12 year old contest matching Jackson and Bloomfield. Dexter and Bloomfield's 9-10 year olds dropped out of the tournament.

Sikeston's Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars moved into the finals of the Portageville Invitational tournament Tuesday night behind the one-hit pitching of Tim Lawrence and a 4-0 victory over Caruthersville. The stars defeated the host 6-4 Monday on a one-hitter by Don Francis.

The All-Stars square off against either Portageville or Caruthersville at 7 p.m. Friday for the title of the double elimination event.

Berra wants title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Considering their preposterous past, it could be a mistake to count the New York Mets out of a division title race.

Manager Yogi Berra's team continued its second-half offensive rampage by dividing a doubleheader Tuesday night with the St. Louis Cardinals, and afterward their mood was not that of surrender.

"I go only by the loss column," said Berra, admittedly an optimist, while pondering his team's standing in the National League East.

"We're only six games back there," he said in reference to the Mets' position behind the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're not out of it yet," declared Berra, whose team trails the Pirates by eight games and the second-place Philadelphia Phillies by 4½. "We've got five games coming up with the Pirates when we leave here."

Nurturing the hopes of the gnomish Berra and his club were 31 hits the Mets banged out at the expense of Cards pitchers while losing 5-3 and rebounding to win 11-6.

"It must be the hot weather that has us loosened up," suggested Jerry Koosman, an interested spectator as Tom Seaver, 14-7, absorbed the Mets' loss and Tom Hall, 4-2, won with relief from Rick Baldwin.

"We started this right after the All-Star break," noted Berra, whose club has collected 48 hits while winning two of three in its current series with the Cards.

"We took three days off. We didn't do anything," Berra recalled. "Since then, we've been hitting pretty good."

A Mets avalanche engulfed the Cards in the nightcap after Ron Fairly's timely blows sparked St. Louis to its win in the opener.

Fairly drove in three runs with two singles and his fifth home run, then Del Unser delivered four singles and John Milner two doubles for New York to support Hall in the nightcap.

Cards starter Ron Reed, 9-9, was bombarded for 11 of the Mets' 16 hits but was also the victim of fielding lapses accounting for three New York runs.

"We could've had a better fate than that," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst, whose club committed four errors and wasted 13 hits in a futile bid to erase a 5-0 Mets lead.

Berra, whose team has amassed 89 hits in its last seven games and has a 10-5 record since the All-Star break, will send rookie Randy Tate, 4-8, to the mound tonight in the wind-up to the four-game series against the Cards' John Curtis, 6-8.

Meanwhile, the 44 hits the Mets and their opponents totaled in the Tuesday night twin bill continued to register in the New York manager's mind.

"Sure we had a lot of hits but so did they," Berra said. "The way it looks to me is we better keeping swinging if we want to keep winning."

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Cardinals....

National at St Louis (1) ...

FIRST GAME ... .

NEW YORK ... ...

	ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b	4	0	0	0
Clines ph	1	0	1	0
Millan 2b	3	0	1	0
Krnepool 1b	4	0	2	0
Torre ph	1	0	0	0
Staub rf	5	0	2	0
Kingman lf	5	2	2	0
Unser cf	5	1	2	1
Grote c	4	0	2	1
Phillips ss	3	0	2	0
Heidemn ss	1	0	0	0
Seaver p	3	0	1	0
Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0
..Total	40	3	15	2

ST LOUIS ... ...

	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	4	1	1	0
WDavis lf	3	1	1	1
RSmith rf	3	1	0	0
TSimmns c	4	1	3	1
Fairly 1b	4	1	3	3
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Tyson ss	4	0	2	0
McGlothn p	2	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	1	0	0	0
Garman p	0	0	0	0
..Total	33	5	10	5

New York	000 101 010—	3
St. Louis	000 130 01x—	5

DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—New York 12, St. Louis 7. 2B—T.Simmons, Kingman. 3B—T.Simmons, McBride. HR—Unser (5), Fairly (5). SB—W.Davis 2. S—McGlothen.

	IP	H	R	ER
Seaver	7	8	4	4
Sanders	1	2	1	1
McGlothn	7 1-3	13	3	3
Hrabosky	1	2	0	0
Garman	2-3	0	0	0

W—McGlothen (11-8). L—Seaver (14-7). Save—Garman (9). BB—Seaver2, McGlothen 1, Hrabosky 1. SO—Seaver1, McGlothen 2, Garman 1. PB—Grote. T—2:25.

National at St. Louis (2) ..

SECOND GAME ... ..

NEW YORK ... ...

	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	6	2	4	3
Millan 2b	5	0	0	0
Milner 1b	5	1	2	3
Staub rf	4	1	1	1
Kingman lf	5	1	2	1
Torre 3b	5	0	1	2
Phillips ss	4	1	1	0
Stearns c	5	2	1	0
THall p	2	2	2	0
Krnepool ph	1	1	1	0
Baldwin p	2	0	1	0
..Total	44	11	16	10

ST LOUIS ... ...

	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	5	0	1	0
Melendez lf	3	0	2	1
Brock ph	1	0	0	1
Denny p	0	0	0	0
Bryant p	0	0	0	0
WDavis lf	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Rudolph c	3	0	1	0
TSimmns c	1	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	1	0	0	0
Tyson ss	4	2	2	1
Reed p	2	1	2	1
Fairly 1b	2	1	2	1
..Total	37	6	13	6

New York	003 022 040—	11
St. Louis	000 031 200—	6

E—Guerrero 2, Staub, R.Smith, Reitz. DP—New York 3. LOB—New York 11, St. Louis 4. 2B—Milner 2, Guerrero, Reed, Melendez, Fairly, Kingman. HR—R.Smith (15). S—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER
T.Hall	5	8	3	3
Baldwin	4	5	3	3
Reed	7	11	7	5
Denny	2-3	4	4	4
Bryant	1 1-3	1	0	0

W—T.Hall (4-2). L—Reed (9-9). Save—Baldwin (6). HBP—by Reed (Milner). WP—Denny. Balk—Denny. BB—Reed 1, Denny 1, Bryant 1. SO—Baldwin 2, Reed 3, Denny 2, Brynt 1. T—2:24. A—31,431.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press ..

American League ... ..

East ... ...

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	41	.509	—
Baltimore	52	48	.520	8
New York	51	51	.500	10
Milwaukee	51	53	.490	11
Detroit	46	56	.451	15
Cleveland	45	55	.450	15
West				
Oakland	65	38	.631	—
Kansas City	55	47	.539	9½
Chicago	50	51	.495	14
Texas	48	56	.462	17½
California	46	59	.438	20
Minnesota	44	59	.431	21

Tuesday's Results ... ..

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 4, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago 7' California 4
Texas 6, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games ....

Cleveland (Eckersley 7-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-6), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 9-10) at Boston (Cleveland 8-6), (n)
Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at New York (May 9-6), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 7-5) at Minnesota (Albury 5-5), (n)
Chicago (Kaat 15-7) at California (Ryan 11-11), (n)
Texas (Jenkins 12-11) at Oakland (Holtzman 12-8), (n)

Thursday's Games ... .

Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League ... ...

East ... ...

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	62	40	.608	—
Philphia	59	44	.573	3½
New York	53	47	.530	8
St. Louis	51	51	.500	11
Chicago	48	56	.462	15
Montreal	40	58	.408	20
West				
Cincinnati	67	37	.644	—
Los Angeles	54	51	.514	13½
S.Francisco	52	51	.505	14½
San Diego	49	55	.462	18
Atlanta	45	58	.437	21½
Houston	37	69	.349	31

Tuesday's Games .

Chicago 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 5-6, New York 3-11
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2
Houston 6, San Diego 2

Wednesday's Games ....

Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at Chicago (Burris 8-7)
New York (Tate 4-8) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-8), (n)
Los Angeles (Downing 2-0) at Atlanta (Morton 11-11), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 11-6), (n)
San Francisco (Falcone 7-6) at Cincinnati (Darcy 6-5), (n)
San Diego (McIntosh 4-11) at Houston (Konieczny 8-8), (n)

Thursday's Games ... .

St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, (t-n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Leaders....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ....

BATTING (250 at bats) — Madlock, Chi, .355; T.Simmons, StL, .341; Sanguillen, Pgh, .331; Bowa, Phi, .328; D.Parker, Pgh, .327.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 77; Morgan, Cin, 70; Lopes, LA, 70; Rose, Cin, 69; Wynn, LA, 61; Murcer, SF, 61.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 88; Bench, Cin, 80; Watson, Htn, 72; Staub, NY, 69; T.Simmons, StL, 69.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 139; Cash, Phi, 138; Rose, Cin, 138; Madlock, Chi, 134; Millan, NY, 126.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 33; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Phi, 26; Grubb, SD, 26; Millan, NY, 25; Garvey, LA, 25.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; R.Metzger, Htn, 8; Griffey, Cin, 7; Gross, Htn, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 26; Kingman, NY, 22; Stargell, Pgh, 20; Bench, Cin, 20; Schmidt, Phi, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 43; Brock, StL, 424 Lopes, LA, 41; Cedeno, Htn, 36; P.Mangual, Mon, 22; Concepcion, Cin, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 9-2, .818, 1.42 Gullett, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.09 Montefusco, SF, 10-4, .714, 2.77 Billingham, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.76 R.Jones, SD, 13-6, .684, 1.99 Seaver, NY, 14-7, .667, 2.19 Reuss, Pgh, 11-6, .647, 2.22 Kirby, Cin, 74, .636, 4.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 139; Bonham, Chi, 115; Richard, Htn, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

BATTING (250 at bats) — Carew, Min, .373; Hargrove, Tex, .330; Lynn, Bsn, .328; Munson, NY, .311; Washington, Oak, .310.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 69; Rice, Bsn, 66; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 66; Carew, Min, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 75; L.May, Bal, 74; R.Jackson, Oak, 73; Rice, Bsn, 71; Horton, Det, 67; G.Scott, Mil, 67.

HITS—Carew, Min, 132; Washington, Oak, 121; Munson, NY, 117; McRae, KC, 117; G.Brett, KC, 115.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 28; Lynn, Bsn, 26; R.Jackson, Oak, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Rudi, Oak, 23.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 9; Orta, Chi, 9; Lynn, Bsn, 6; LeFlore, Det, 6; G.Brett, KC, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 26; G.Scott, Mil, 21; Bonds, NY, 21; Mayberry, KC, 21; Burroughs, Tex, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 56; Washington, Oak, 34; Remy, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 31; North, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Eckersley, Cle, 7-3, .700, 2.31 B.Lee, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 3.72 Wise, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 4.36 Kaat, Chi, 15-7, .682, 2.93 Palmer, Bal, 1-7, .667, 2.30 M.Torrez, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.23 Blyleven, Min, 9-5, .643, 3.16 Blue, Oak, 14-8, .636, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryan, Cal, 154; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

Sikeston Little League

Sikeston's Stars and Aces all-star teams are rolling up the wins in local and area tournaments this week.

The Musial League Stars blasted Portageville 26-5 Monday in the local invitational at the city sports complex and Tuesday night the Aces eliminated New Madrid 17-7 in the same tournament.

Sikeston's National League Aces made easy work of East Prairie (20-3) in the Charleston invitational Monday night.

Scott City swept past Poplar Bluff 12-1 in the other Tuesday night contest of the Musial League invitational.

Box Scores:

ACES

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	5	1	3
Nanney	3	2	2
Hammock	4	3	3
Greer	5	5	5
Bell	0	0	0
Williams	3	2	2
Warfield	2	1	2
Branson	3	2	3
Rice	3	1	2
McClain	2	1	1
Motten	2	0	0
Bickford	2	1	1
McDonald	2	0	1
Branson, M.	2	1	1
Totals	38	20	26

2B-Hammock, Greer (2); 3B-Nanney; HR-Greer LOB-six; Errors-None

EAST PRAIRIE

Player	AB	R	H
Robinson, R.	1	0	0
Thurman	1	0	0
Grimm	1	1	0
Dunn	1	0	0
Hedge	2	1	1
White	2	1	1
Redferring	2	0	0
Byassee	1	0	0
Marcum	2	0	1
Robinson, B	1	0	0
Triplett	1	0	0
Smithson	2	1	0
Totals	17	3	3

2B-White; eB-None; HR-None; LOB-Two; Errors-Four

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Sikeston	2	0	4	6	8	20	26	0
E. Prairie	0	0	3	0	0	3	3	4

Pitching	IP	R	H	BB	SO
Williams-wp	5	3	3	2	11
Hedge-lp	2	6	9	0	2
White	2	14	17	3	1

ALL STARS (26)

Player	AB	R	H
Bloemer	2	0	0
Braden	3	3	2
Baker	4	5	4
Beaudean	6	2	1
Chessor	6	4	4
Johnson	2	0	1
Burnett	2	0	1
Childers	2	0	0
Howard	5	3	3
Harper	3	3	2
Steward	3	1	1
Larance	3	3	1
McPhearson	3	2	1
Stinnett	3	3	2
Totals	45	26	22

PORTAGEVILLE (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Long T.	4	1	1
Eftink	4	2	1
Lawson	3	0	0
French	3	1	0
Brown	3	1	0
Fisher	3	0	0
Leonard	4	0	1
White	3	0	0
Kellam	2	0	0
Long C.	1	0	0
Totals:	32	5	3

3B--Braden, Beaudean, Harper, Howard, Steward; 2B-Long

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lawson cs	3	2	5	0	10	3	0
Howard p	4	11	7	0	1	2	0
Steward s		2	1	0	4	3	0
Long p	½	7	11	0	3	0	0
Eftink p	½	4	6	0	4	0	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
All Stars	2	0	0	7	17	26	22	0
Portageville	1	0	4	0		5	3	

ACES (17)

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	5	3	1
Sanders	5	3	1
Sherman B.	3	1	1
Deal	2	2	2
Jefferies	3	1	0
Brashear	4	2	1
Brannon	3	1	2
Priday	4	1	2
Arnold	2	2	0
Sherman T.	2	0	0
Gilbow	3	0	0
Neal	0	0	0
Hampton	0	0	0
Le	2	1	2
Ferrell	2	0	2
Totals	40	17	13

N. MADRID (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Tollison	5	0	1
Newton	5	1	2
Ramsey	4	1	1
Kenee	4	0	0
St. Mary	4	0	1
Clayton	4	2	0
Smith	1	0	0
Hatley	1	0	0
Sullenger	4	2	3
Onder	1	0	0
Daniels	2	0	0
Lewis	1	0	0
Sermon	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	8

3B--Sherman, Priday; WP--Brashear, LOB--Tollison; 2B--Brashear, Alford, Lee; HR--Sanders D

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Tollison	6	13	7	0	9	6	0
Brannon	4	4	3	0	0	3	0
Brashear	2	4	4	0	7	2	0

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Aces	4	9	0	0		17	13	0
N. Madrid	2	1	2	2	0	7	8	0

SCOTT CITY (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Schott	4	2	1
Ressel	4	3	2
Bunford	3	1	0
Blankenship	4	3	1
Dover	4	2	2
Carroll	3	0	0
Abernathy	3	0	1
Lacey	3	0	1
Reddick	3	1	1
Powers	1	0	0
Simmons	1	0	0
Heissor	1	0	0
Totals	31	12	9

POPLAR BLUFF (1)

Player	AB	JR	H
Sisk	2	0	0
Salon	2	0	0
Tidwell	2	0	0
Coleman	2	1	1
Steward	2	0	0
Little	2	0	0
Donnvan	2	0	0
Gladey	2	0	0
Hayes	2	0	0
Babcock	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	1

3B-Ressel, Powers, WP-Lacey; LOB-Little; 2B-Blankenship, Dover, Abernathy

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lacey	5	1	1	0	2	5	0
Little	5	9	12	0	4	4	0

by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Scott City	3	3	0	3	3	12	9	0
Poplar Bluff	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

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Schools will be classified for district and state competition in cross country this fall for the first time. Schools with an enrollment in grades 9-12 of 1200 and below will compete in Class A and those with 1201 and above will be in Class AA. As a result of this change, the regional cross country meets will be eliminated. Thus, schools will have an additional week in which to schedule their regular season meets. The district meets will be held the weekend of October 25. The State Cross Country Meet for both classes will be held at the University of Missouri on November 1. In addition to this change, the Board also approved lengthening the distance of the district and state cross country courses to 2 ½ miles. The previous distance was 2 miles.

In an effort to avoid inclement weather and also encourage more schools to participate, the Board scheduled the Girls District Softball Tournaments for the week of October 6-11. Original plans had called for the districts to be held the last week in October. This will be the first year the MSHSAA has sponsored girls district softball tournaments. The series will be expanded to include a state tournament in 1976.

The boys State Outdoor Track and Field Meets will be held on two days beginning next spring. Although details of the time schedule have not been finalized, tentative plans call for the preliminaries to start at 5:00 p.m. Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday. The 1976 Class A and AA State Meets will be held May 14-15 and the Class AAA and AAAA Meets are scheduled for May 21-22. In addition to the schedule change, the Board also approved adding the triple jump to the order of events for the Class A District and State Meets.

In other action, the Board approved dividing participating schools into two classes for Girls District and State Outdoor Track competition and adding the 880 medley relay to the order of events. Plans were also finalized for the first Girls State Tournaments in Tennis, Golf, Volleyball and Swimming. The finals in these tournaments have been scheduled for October 25 in tennis and golf, November 8 in volleyball, and May 8 in swimming.

HOUSTON (AP) — Race driver George Snider was listed in good condition today following surgery for two broken arms.

A hospital spokesman said Snider was "doing very well" following the Tuesday surgery.

Snider, 34, of Bakersfield, Calif., was injured in a heat race at the Winchester, Ind., Speedway Sunday. Arrangements for his surgery here were made by Houston race car driver A.J. Foyt.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Softball....

Sikeston and Jackson claimed one-run decisions in the Oran Girls Invitational Softball Tournament Tuesday night.

Jackson's 9-10 year of stars defeated Oran 25-24 and Sikeston edged Delta 14-13 in extra innings.

Sikeston used the home runs of Janet Grant and 10-year old Karen Crugnale to advance in the 11-12 year old event. Cindy Ross was the winning pitcher and Pam Bock the loser.

Nine-year old Marshal Rellergert handled the pitching chores for Jackson and claimed the win in the five inning time limit shortened contest. Melissa Dohogne was the losing hurler. Doubles were pounded out by Jackson's Donna Macke and Oran's Dohogne.

Tournament action resumes tonight at 7 p.m. with an 11-12 year old contest matching Jackson and Bloomfield. Dexter and Bloomfield's 9-10 year olds dropped out of the tournament.

Sikeston's Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars moved into the finals of the Portageville Invitational tournament Tuesday night behind the one-hit pitching of Tim Lawrence and a 4-0 victory over Caruthersville. The stars defeated the host 6-4 Monday on a one-hitter by Don Francis.

The All-Stars square off against either Portageville or Caruthersville at 7 p.m. Friday for the title of the double elimination event.

Berra wants title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Considering their preposterous past, it could be a mistake to count the New York Mets out of a division title race.

Manager Yogi Berra's team continued its second-half offensive rampage by dividing a doubleheader Tuesday night with the St. Louis Cardinals, and afterward their mood was not that of surrender.

"I go only by the loss column," said Berra, admittedly an optimist, while pondering his team's standing in the National League East.

"We're only six games back there," he said in reference to the Mets' position behind the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're not out of it yet," declared Berra, whose team trails the Pirates by eight games and the second-place Philadelphia Phillies by 4½. "We've got five games coming up with the Pirates when we leave here."

Nurturing the hopes of the gnomish Berra and his club were 31 hits the Mets banged out at the expense of Cards pitchers while losing 5-3 and rebounding to win 11-6.

"It must be the hot weather that has us loosened up," suggested Jerry Koosman, an interested spectator as Tom Seaver, 14-7, absorbed the Mets' loss and Tom Hall, 4-2, won with relief from Rick Baldwin.

"We started this right after the All-Star break," noted Berra, whose club has collected 48 hits while winning two of three in its current series with the Cards.

"We took three days off. We didn't do anything," Berra recalled. "Since then, we've been hitting pretty good."

A Mets avalanche engulfed the Cards in the nightcap after Ron Fairly's timely blows sparked St. Louis to its win in the opener.

Fairly drove in three runs with two singles and his fifth home run, then Del Unser delivered four singles and John Milner two doubles for New York to support Hall in the nightcap.

Cards starter Ron Reed, 9-9, was bombarded for 11 of the Mets' 16 hits but was also the victim of fielding lapses accounting for three New York runs.

"We could've had a better fate than that," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst, whose club committed four errors and wasted 13 hits in a futile bid to erase a 5-0 Mets lead.

Berra, whose team has amassed 89 hits in its last seven games and has a 10-5 record since the All-Star break, will send rookie Randy Tate, 4-8, to the mound tonight in the windup to the four-game series against the Cards' John Curtis, 6-8.

Meanwhile, the 44 hits the Mets and their opponents totaled in the Tuesday night twin bill continued to register in the New York manager's mind.

"Sure we had a lot of hits but so did they," Berra said. "The way it looks to me is we better keeping swinging if we want to keep winning."

Cardinals....

National at St Louis (1) ...

FIRST GAME ... .

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b	4	0	0	0
Clines ph	1	0	1	0
Millan 2b	3	0	1	0
Krnepool 1b	4	0	2	0
Torre ph	1	0	0	0
Staub rf	5	0	2	0
Kingman lf	5	2	2	0
Unser cf	5	1	2	1
Grote c	4	0	2	1
Phillips ss	3	0	2	0
Heidemn ss	1	0	0	0
Seaver p	3	0	1	0
Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0
..Total	40	3	15	2

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	4	1	1	0
WDavis lf	3	1	1	1
RSmith rf	3	1	0	0
TSimmns c	4	1	3	1
Fairly 1b	4	1	3	3
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Tyson ss	4	0	2	0
McGlothn p	2	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	1	0	0	0
Garman p	0	0	0	0
..Total	33	5	10	5

New York 000 101 010— 3
St. Louis 000 130 01x— 5

DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—New York 12, St. Louis 7. 2B—T.Simmons, Kingman. 3B—T.Simmons, McBride. HR—Unser (5), Fairly (5). SB—W.Davis 2. S—McGlothen.

	IP	H	R	ER
Seaver	7	8	4	4
Sanders	1	2	1	1
McGlothn	7 1-3	13	3	3
Hrabosky	1	2	0	0
Garman	2-3	0	0	0

W—McGlothen (11-8). L—Seaver (14-7). Save—Garman (9). BB—Seaver2, McGlothen 1, Hrabosky 1. SO—Seaver1, McGlothen 2, Garman 1. PB—Grote. T—2:25.

National at St. Louis (2) ..

SECOND GAME ... ..

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	6	2	4	3
Millan 2b	5	0	0	0
Milner 1b	5	1	2	3
Staub rf	4	1	1	1
Kingman lf	5	1	2	1
Torre 3b	5	0	1	2
Phillips ss	4	1	1	0
Stearns c	5	2	1	0
THall p	2	2	2	0
Krnepool ph	1	1	1	0
Baldwin p	2	0	1	0
..Total	44	11	16	10

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	5	0	1	0
Melendez lf	3	0	2	1
Brock ph	1	0	0	1
Denny p	0	0	0	0
Bryant p	0	0	0	0
WDavis lf	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Rudolph c	3	0	1	0
TSimmns c	1	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	1	0	0	0
Tyson ss	4	2	2	1
Reed p	2	1	2	1
Fairly 1b	2	1	2	1
..Total	37	6	13	6

New York 003 022 040—11
St. Louis 000 031 200— 6

E—Guerrero 2, Staub, R.Smith, Reitz. DP—New York 3. LOB—New York 11, St. Louis 4. 2B—Milner 2, Guerrero, Reed, Melendez, Fairly, Kingman. HR—R.Smith (15). S—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER
T.Hall	5	8	3	3
Baldwin	4	5	3	3
Reed	7	11	7	5
Denny	2-3	4	4	4
Bryant	1 1-3	1	0	0

W—T.Hall (4-2). L—Reed (9-9). Save—Baldwin (6). HBP—by Reed (Milner). WP—Denny. Balk—Denny. BB—Reed 1, Denny 1, Bryant 1. SO—Baldwin 2, Reed 3, Denny 2, Brynt 1. T—2:24. A—31,431.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press ..

American League ... .

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	61	41	.509	—
Baltimore	52	48	.520	8
New York	51	51	.500	10
Milwaukee	51	53	.490	11
Detroit	46	56	.451	15
Cleveland	45	55	.450	15
West				
Oakland	65	38	.631	—
Kansas City	55	47	.539	9½
Chicago	50	51	.495	14
Texas	48	56	.462	17½
California	46	59	.438	20
Minnesota	44	59	.431	21

Tuesday's Results ... ..
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 4, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago 7' California 4
Texas 6, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games ....
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-6), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 9-10) at Boston (Cleveland 8-6), (n)
Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at New York (May 9-6), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 7-5) at Minnesota (Albury 5-5), (n)
Chicago (Kaat 15-7) at California (Ryan 11-11), (n)
Texas (Jenkins 12-11) at Oakland (Holtzman 12-8), (n)

Thursday's Games ... .
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League ... ...

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	62	40	.608	—
Philphia	59	44	.573	3½
New York	53	47	.530	8
St. Louis	51	51	.500	11
Chicago	48	56	.462	15
Montreal	40	58	.408	20
West				
Cincinnati	67	37	.644	—
Los Angeles	54	51	.514	13½
S.Francisco	52	51	.505	14½
San Diego	49	55	.462	18
Atlanta	45	58	.437	21½
Houston	37	69	.349	31

Tuesday's Games .
Chicago 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 5-6, New York 3-11
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2
Houston 6, San Diego 2

Wednesday's Games ....
Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at Chicago (Burris 8-7)
New York (Tate 4-8) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-8), (n)
Los Angeles (Downing 2-0) at Atlanta (Morton 11-11), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 11-6), (n)
San Francisco (Falcone 7-6) at Cincinnati (Darcy 6-5), (n)
San Diego (McIntosh 4-11) at Houston (Konieczny 8-8), (n)

Thursday's Games ... .
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, (t-n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Leaders....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ....

BATTING (250 at bats) — Madlock, Chi, .355; T.Simmons, StL, .341; Sanguillen, Pgh, .331; Bowa, Phi, .328; D.Parker, Pgh, .327.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 77; Morgan, Cin, 70; Lopes, LA, 70; Rose, Cin, 69; Wynn, LA, 61; Murcer, SF, 61.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 88; Bench, Cin, 80; Watson, Htn, 72; Staub, NY, 69; T.Simmons, StL, 69.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 139; Cash, Phi, 138; Rose, Cin, 138; Madlock, Chi, 134; Millan, NY, 126.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 33; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Phi, 26; Grubb, SD, 26; Millan, NY, 25; Garvey, LA, 25.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; R.Metzger, Htn, 8; Griffey, Cin, 7; Gross, Htn, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 26; Kingman, NY, 22; Stargell, Pgh, 20; Bench, Cin, 20; Schmidt, Phi, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 43; Brock, StL, 424 Lopes, LA, 41; Cedeno, Htn, 36; P.Mangual, Mon, 22; Concepcion, Cin, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 9-2, .818, 1.42 Gullett, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.09 Montefusco, SF, 10-4, .714, 2.77 Billingham, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.76 R.Jones, SD, 13-6, .684, 1.99 Seaver, NY, 14-7, .667, 2.19 Reuss, Pgh, 11-6, .647, 2.22 Kirby, Cin, 74, .636, 4.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 139; Bonham, Chi, 115; Richard, Htn, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

BATTING (250 at bats) — Carew, Min, .373; Hargrove, Tex, .330; Lynn, Bsn, .328; Munson, NY, .311; Washington, Oak, .310.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 69; Rice, Bsn, 66; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 66; Carew, Min, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 75; L.May, Bal, 74; R.Jackson, Oak, 73; Rice, Bsn, 71; Horton, Det, 67; G.Scott, Mil, 67.

HITS—Carew, Min, 132; Washington, Oak, 121; Munson, NY, 117; McRae, KC, 117; G.Brett, KC, 115.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 28; Lynn, Bsn, 26; R.Jackson, Oak, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Rudi, Oak, 23.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 9; Orta, Chi, 9; Lynn, Bsn, 6; LeFlore, Det, 6; G.Brett, KC, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 26; G.Scott, Mil, 21; Bonds, NY, 21; Mayberry, KC, 21; Burroughs, Tex, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 56; Washington, Oak, 34; Remy, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 31; North, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Eckersley, Cle, 7-3, .700, 2.31 B.Lee, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 3.72 Wise, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 4.36 Kaat, Chi, 15-7, .682, 2.93 Palmer, Bal, 1-7, .667, 2.30 M.Torrez, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.23 Blyleven, Min, 9-5, .643, 3.16 Blue, Oak, 14-8, .636, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryan, Cal, 154; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

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Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8

Phils rule Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't as tough as they look...at least the way the Philadelphia Phillies see them.

The Phillies have an uncanny hold on Pittsburgh and because of it, the Pirates are losing their grip in the National League East.

Behind rookie Tom Underwood, the Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 5-1 Tuesday night for their ninth straight victory over the Pirates and climbed within 3½ games of the front-runners.

"Tonight's game is an important one," said Dave Cash. "It will mean the difference between leaving Pittsburgh 2½ or 4½ games behind."

The Pirates haven't beaten the Phillies since April 16, when they finished a three-game sweep of their Pennsylvania neighbors. Since then, it's been downright bizarre the way the Phillies have handled the Pirates.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants turned back the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; the Atlanta Braves whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Diego Padres 6-2; the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 4-3 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 5-3 in the first game of a twinight doubleheader before losing the second game, 11-6.

Underwood pitched a four-hitter and doubled in a pair of runs to help Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh. Underwood, a 21-year-old southpaw, stroked his double to left center to key a four-run fourth-inning spurt off losing pitcher Dock Ellis, 7-7.

Giants 4, Reds 2

Bobby Murcer's two-run double in the ninth inning carried San Francisco past Cincinnati as the Reds failed for the 45th straight time to get a complete game from their pitching staff.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

Blue Moon Odom earned his first National league victory and Darrell Evans belted his 13th home run as Atlanta beat Los Angeles.

Astros 6, Padres 2

Jose Cruz' run-scoring double highlighted a three-run Houston uprising in the fifth inning and the Astros defeated San Diego, ending a five-game losing streak.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

John Summers' bases-loaded pinch single in the eighth inning scored Jose Cardenal with the tie-breaking run and another run scored on a forceout, lifting Chicago over Montreal.

Cardinals 5-6, Mets 3-11

Ron Fairly drove in three runs with two singles and his fifth homer of the season to lead St. Louis to its first-game victory over New York. Del Unser collected four base hits and drove in three runs to lead the Mets' triumph in the second game.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, Harthorne Wingo of the New York Knicks and Ron Behagen of the Kansas City Kings have accepted invitations to participate in the 17th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game here on August 12.

The three joined JoJo White and Dave Nelson of the Boston Celtics; Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets; Philadelphia rookie Darryl Dawkins and John Shumate of the Phoenix Suns as National Basketball Association players who will play in the benefit contest.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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AND SAVE MONEY
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Star evaluates Steelers

CHICAGO (AP) — "They dictate the tempo of the game," says quarterback Steve Bartkowski of the Coleege All-Stars. "They take pride in dictating the tempo of the game."

Bartkowski spoke Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Steelers linebacking corps, possibly the shrewdest and fastest in the National Football League.

"Trying to throw past Jack Lambert is like throwing into a tree," he said of the middle linebacker who took defensive rookie honors in 1974. "At 6-foot-5, with his speed and range, he can knock down almost anything."

"That's not to slight the other two," the precision passer out of California said wryly of All-Pros Jack Ham and Andy Russell. "From watching the films, I think they are about the heaviest linebackers in the league."

"I say heaviest because they use their heads, not because they are the most physically awesome," he said of the linebackers for the 1974 Super Bowl champions.

Bartkowski's first job is to survive the onslaught of Joe Greene and the rest of the Pittsburgh front four when his team meets the Steelers in the 42nd annual College All-Star Game on Friday. The game will be televised nationally on ABC starting at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

If Bartkowski, who says he has "great confidence in our offensive line," can elude the grappling arms of Greene, Dwight White, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, he then must somehow get the ball past Lambert, Russell and Ham.

How to beat the Steeler linebackers, assuming they can be beaten?

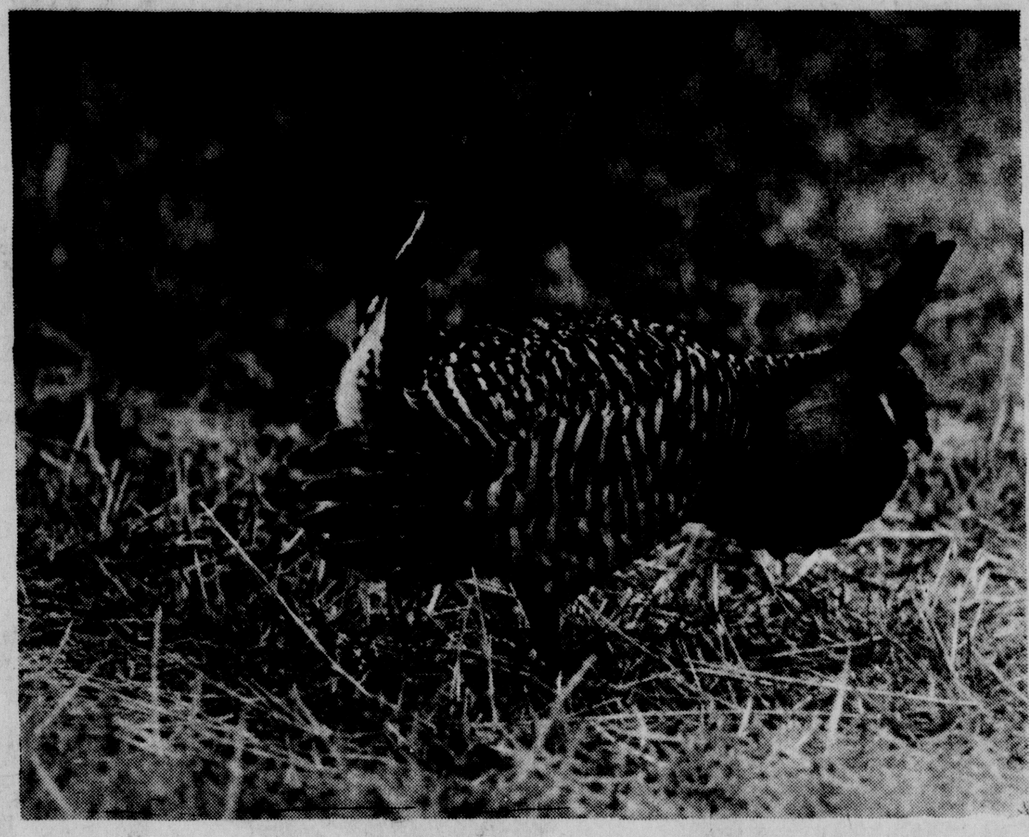
"We have to establish a running game if we are going to be successful throwing," said Bartkowski, who passed for 4,434 yards and 20 touchdowns in his college career.

All-Stars Coach John McKay of Southern California says the same: "You can't win without a running game."

The Stars are blessed with formidable leg men. The list includes hefty Don Hardeman of Texas A&I, Jackson State's speedy Walter Payton, Louis Carter of Maryland, Willard Harrell of Pacific, Champ Henson of Ohio State and Arkansas State's Stan Winfey.

But Pittsburgh's defense has not been known to leave a lot of daylight for opposing infantry.

They held their opponents to less than 100 yards rushing in both the AFC championship and Super Bowl games last year.



The prairie chicken is holding its own in Missouri—which is not good, since its native prairie habitat is vanishing and since the 1974 nesting season was a good one. Had it been a poor one, the bird, on Missouri's endangered species list, would have been in serious trouble. There are an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 prairie chickens left in the state.

All-outdoors

Prairie Chickens Hanging On

COLUMBIA — The prairie chicken, whose haunting spring mating sound is an echo of Missouri's vanished tallgrass prairie heritage, is holding its own.

That's nothing to brag about.

Latest figures collected by Don Christisen, prairie chicken biologist for the Departmnt of Conservation, show that the birds, more technically pinnated grouse, have a population about the same as it was in 1974.

The male population is so small that a change of only a few birds can make a big change in percentage.

Christisen has observers who run the same routes each spring listening for booming grounds. Male birds gather on such areas to establish territory and give the low-pitched three-note booming call that can be heard for a mile.

"The male population is estimated at 4,099," Christisen says. That would put tthe total prairie chicken population for Missouri between 8,000 and 10,000 which is about where it has been for many years.

Prairie continues to vanish -- more than 99 per cent of Missouri's historic 15 million tallgrass prairie acres have been plowed -- and seldom do prairie chickens compete successfully with intensive cropping or pasturing.

One bright spot is that native prairies preserved by several agencies are serving as refuges for the few remaining prairie chickens.

Although no booming grounds were on the Conservation Department's Milo Prairie in Vernon County, there were eight males on the adjoining Osage Prairie owned by The Nature Conservancy.

Of nine prairie areas acquired by the Nature Conservancy, six had booming grounds either on or within ¾ mile.

Three of four prairies owned by The Missouri Prairie Foundation had booming grounds within ¾ mile.

North Missouri once was heavily populated with prairie chickens, even into the 1950s, but very few traces remain. A check of 10 counties, mostly in north Missouri, found three with booming grounds – Audrain, Montieau and Monroe.

"It's heartening to note an increase in the breeding population for 1975," Christisen says. "But unfortunately the improvement can't be attributed to better habitat. Apparently weather conditions were favorable for incubation and brooding of chicks in 1974, resulting in a higher chick survival rate."

So the prairie chicken continues to have a tenuous foothold on the Missouri outdoor scene, a symbol of a threatened heritage.

Only acquisition of prairie for preservation continues to hold promise for survival of the prairie chicken.

Thomas Hill Popular Spot

MOBERLY — In the spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of goofing off.

Lollygagging, loafing, call it what you will, it is one of the recreational outlets at Thomas Hill Reservoir and the statistics prove it.

Will Hanson, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, recently finished a two-year study of recreation at the 4,400- acre lake and 6,000 acres adjoining, which are leased for management to the Department of Conservation by Associated Electric Cooperative which owns the land.

Seven activities led the list of reasons why people visit the lake: sight-seeing, boating, fishing, camping, swimming, picknicking and hunting totalled more than 99 per cent of trips made and hours expended.

But plain ol' loafing was the reason in 245 trips in the spring of 1973-74. Loafers burned up 409 hours at this strenuous pastime -- far short of the 20,000 hours put in during the same period by fishermen.

Most visitors (78 per cent) to Thomas Hill come from a 75-mile radius. Sight-seeing led the number of trips made with 25.3 per cent. boating accounted for 21.4 per cent of trips made, angling 19.7, camping 15.6 and swimming 9.3.

But in hours spent, camping accounted for 42.3 per cent of the total, boating 22.4, angling 20.6 and swimming 5.6. Most trips (67 per cent) were in the summer.

Hanson was surprised that Thomas Hill has such heavy usage, considering its rural location, and also that most of its visitors are from relatively close.

Hanson's study is one of the first on a reservoir and its associated land and is one of very few done in the nation.

"Hopefully the information will be useful to administrators, planners, fish and wildlife managers and others who make decisions regarding similar areas," he says.

Use at Thomas Hill was an inherited situation because the management plan came after the patterns of use already were set.

"Use patterns at newly-developed or acquired wildlife areas may be influenced before use begins by careful planning of access and location of facilities," he said.

For the fellow who enjoys loafing, use patterns and management regulations don't mean a whole lot. Loafing is one of those rare occupations that doesn't depend much on location or circumstance.

It's surprising it wasn't much more popular ...

LONG WAY FROM HOME

ST. LOUIS — People around critters have more hard-to-answer questions than a small boy asking daddy about the birds and the bees.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Conservation had 3,000 telephone calls in May and among them were some dandies. "Wolves have been reported in Affton, bobcats in St. John, woodchucks in Ladue, muskrats in Ferguson- and skunks everywhere," says Herb Schwartz, metropolitan services coordinator for the Department.

But the topper was a report of starfish found by two Chesterfield youngsters in a small tributary stream of Lake of the Ozarks.

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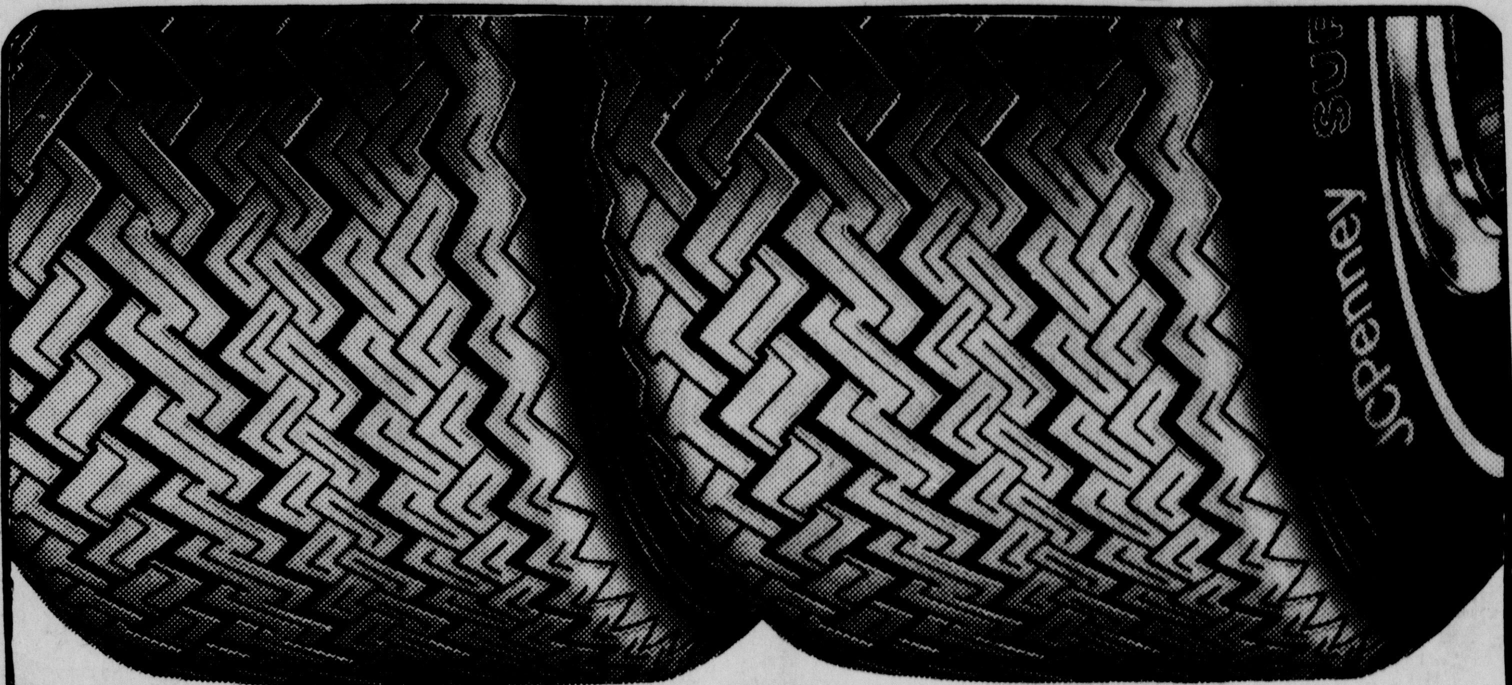

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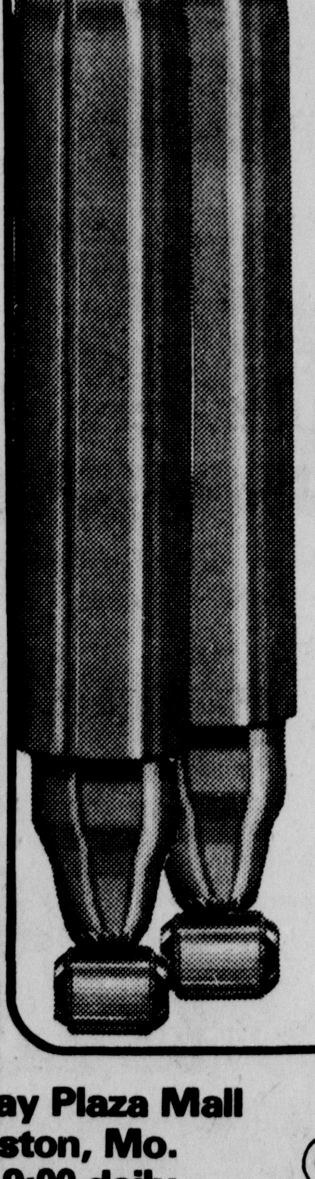

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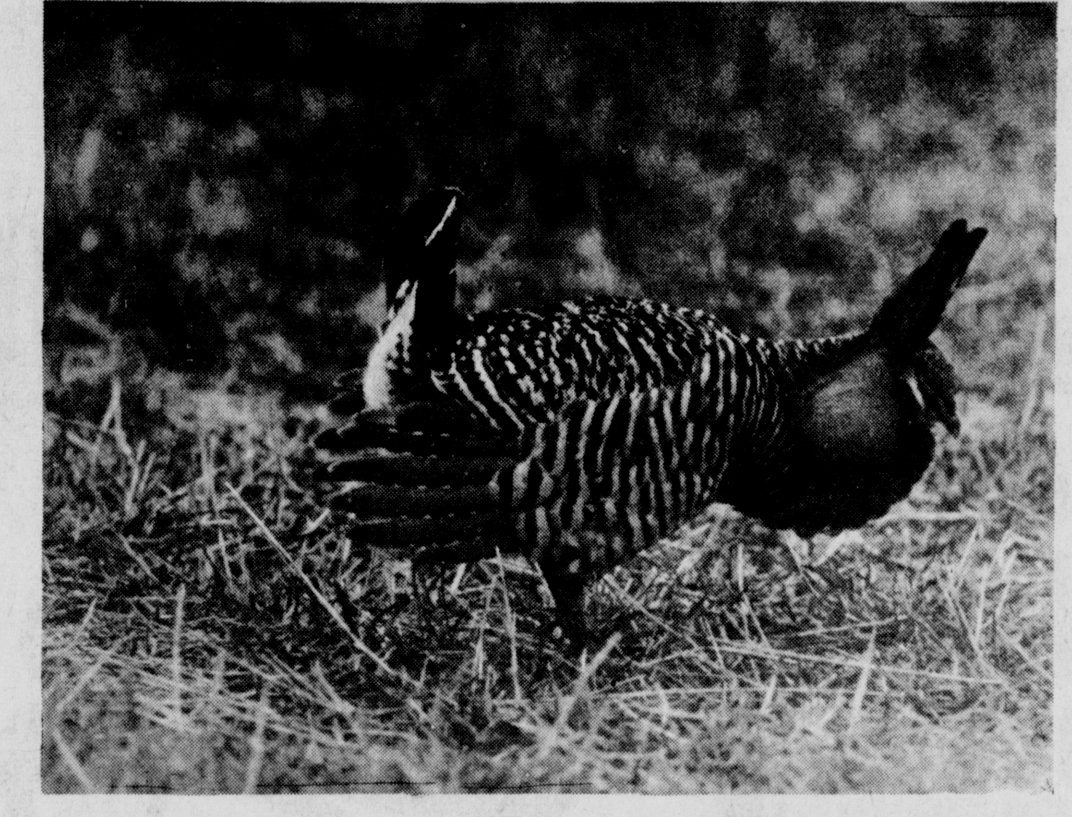
Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8



The prairie chicken is holding its own in Missouri—which is not good, since its native prairie habitat is vanishing and since the 1974 nesting season was a good one. Had it been a poor one, the bird, on Missouri's endangered species list, would have been in serious trouble. There are an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 prairie chickens left in the state.

All-outdoors

Prairie Chickens Hanging On

COLUMBIA — The prairie chicken, whose haunting spring mating sound is an echo of Missouri's vanished tallgrass prairie heritage, is holding its own.

That's nothing to brag about.

Latest figures collected by Don Christisen, prairie chicken biologist for the Departmnt of Conservation, show that the birds, more technically pinnated grouse, have a population about the same as it was in 1974.

The male population is so small that a change of only a f ew birds can make a big change in percentage.

Christisen has observers who run the same routes each spring listening for booming grounds. Male birds gather on such areas to establish territory and give the low-pitched three-note booming call that can be heard for a mile.

"The male population is estimated at 4,099," Christisen says. That would put tthe total prairie chicken population for Missouri between 8,000 and 10,000 which is about where it has b een for many years.

Prairie continues to vanish -- more than 99 per cent of Missouri's historic 15 million tallgrass prairie acres have been plowed -- and seldom do prairie chickens compete successfully with intensive cropping or pasturing.

One bright spot is that native prairies preserved by several agencies are serving as refuges for the few remaining prairie chickens.

Although no booming grounds were on the Conservation Department's Milo Prairie in Vernon County, there were eight males on the adjoining Osage Prairie owned by The Nature Conservancy.

Of nine prairie areas acquired by the Nature Conservancy, six had booming grounds either on or within ¾ mile.

Three of four prairies owned by The Missouri Prairie Foundation had booming grounds within ¾ mile.

North Missouri once was heavily populated with prairie chickens, even into the 1950s, but very few traces remain. A check of 10 counties, mostly in north Missouri, found three with booming grounds – Audrain, Montieau and Monroe.

"It's heartening to note an increase in the breeding population for 1975," Christisen says. "But unfortunately the improvement can't be attributed to better habitat. Apparently weather conditions were favorable for incubation and brooding of chicks in 1974, resulting in a higher chick survival rate."

So the prairie chicken continues to have a tenuous foothold on the Missouri outdoor scene, a symbol of a threatened heritage.

Only acquisition of prairie for preservation continues to hold promise for survival of the prairie chicken.

Thomas Hill Popular Spot

MOBERLY — In the spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of goofing off.

Lollygagging, loafing, call it what you will, it is one of the recreational outlets at Thomas Hill Reservoir and the statistics prove it.

Will Hanson, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, recently finished a two-year study of recreation at the 4,400- acre lake and 6,000 acres adjoining, which are leased for management to the Department of Conservation by Associated Electric Cooperative which owns the land.

Seven activities led the list of reasons why people visit the lake: sight-seeing, boating, fishing, camping, swimming, picknicking and hunting totalled more than 99 per cent of trips made and hours expended.

But plain ol' loafing was the reason in 245 trips in the spring of 1973-74. Loafers burned up 409 hours at this strenuous pastime -- far short of the 20,000 hours put in during the same period by fishermen.

Most visitors (78 per cent) to Thomas Hill come from a 75-mile radius. Sight-seeing led the number of trips made with 25.3 per cent. boating accounted for 21.4 per cent of trips made, angling 19.7, camping 15.6 and swimming 9.3.

But in hours spent, camping accounted for 42.3 per cent of the total, boating 22.4, angling 20.6 and swimming 5.6. Most trips (67 per cent) were in the summer.

Hanson was surprised that Thomas Hill has such heavy usage, considering its rural location, and also that m ost of its visitors are from relatively close.

Hanson's study is one of the first on a reservoir and its associated land and is one of very few done in the nation.

"Hopefully the information will be useful to administrators, planners, fish and wildlife managers and others who make decisions regarding similar areas," he says.

Use at Thomas Hill was an inherited situation because the management plan came after the patterns of use already were set.

"Use patterns at newly-developed or acquired wildlife areas may be influenced before use begins by careful planning of access and location of facilities," he said.

For the fellow who enjoys loafing, use patterns and management regulations don't mean a whole lot. Loafing is one of those rare occupations that doesn't depend much on location or circumstance.

It's surprising it wasn't much more popular ...

LONG WAY FROM HOME

ST. LOUIS — People around critters have more hard-to-answer questions than a small boy asking daddy about the birds and the bees.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Conservation had 3,000 telephone calls in May and among them were some dandies. "Wolves have been reported in Affton, bobcats in St. John, woodchucks in Ladue, muskrats in Ferguson and skunks everywhere," says Herb Schwartz, metropolitan services coordinator for the Department.

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Phils rule Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't as tough as they look...at least the way the Philadelphia Phillies see them.

The Phillies have an uncanny hold on Pittsburgh and because of it, the Pirates are losing their grip in the National League East.

Behind rookie Tom Underwood, the Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 5-1 Tuesday night for their ninth straight victory over the Pirates and climbed within 3½ games of the front-runners.

"Tonight's game is an important one," said Dave Cash. "It will mean the difference between leaving Pittsburgh 2½ or 4½ games behind."

The Pirates haven't beaten the Phillies since April 16, when they finished a three-game sweep of their Pennsylvania neighbors. Since then, it's been downright bizarre the way the Phillies have handled the Pirates.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants turned back the Cincinnati Reds 4-2; the Atlanta Braves whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Diego Padres 6-2; the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 4-3 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 5-3 in the first game of a twinight doubleheader before losing the second game, 11-6.

Underwood pitched a four-hitter and doubled in a pair of runs to help Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh. Underwood, a 21-year-old southpaw, stroked his double to left center to key a four-run fourth-inning spurt off losing pitcher Dock Ellis, 7-7.

Giants 4, Reds 2

Bobby Murcer's two-run double in the ninth inning carried San Francisco past Cincinnati as the Reds failed for the 45th straight time to get a complete game from their pitching staff.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

Blue Moon Odom earned his first National league victory and Darrell Evans belted his 13th home run as Atlanta beat Los Angeles.

Astros 6, Padres 2

Jose Cruz' run-scoring double highlighted a three-run Houston uprising in the fifth inning and the Astros defeated San Diego, ending a five-game losing streak.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

John Summers' bases-loaded pinch single in the eighth inning scored Jose Cardenal with the tie-breaking run and another run scored on a forceout, lifting Chicago over Montreal.

Cardinals 5-6, Mets 3-11

Ron Fairly drove in three runs with two singles and his fifth homer of the season to lead St. Louis to its first-game victory over New York. Del Unser collected four base hits and drove in three runs to lead the Mets' triumph in the second game.

Star evaluates Steelers

CHICAGO (AP) — "They dictate the tempo of the game," says quarterback Steve Bartkowski of the Coleege All-Stars. "They take pride in dictating the tempo of the game."

Bartkowski spoke Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Steelers linebacking corps, possibly the shrewdest and fastest in the National Football League.

"Trying to throw past Jack Lambert is like throwing into a tree," he said of the middle linebacker who took defensive rookie honors in 1974. "At 6-foot-5, with his speed and range, he can knock down almost anything."

"That's not to slight the other two," the precision passer out of California said wryly of All-Pros Jack Ham and Andy Russell. "From watching the films, I think they are about the heaviest linebackers in the league."

"I say heaviest because they use their heads, not because they are the most physically awesome," he said of the linebackers for the 1974 Super Bowl champions.

Bartkowski's first job is to survive the onslaught of Joe Greene and the rest of the Pittsburgh front four when his team meets the Steelers in the 42nd annual College All-Star Game on Friday. The game will be televised nationally on ABC starting at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

If Bartkowski, who says he has "great confidence in our offensive line," can elude the grappling arms of Greene, Dwight White, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, he then must somehow get the ball past Lambert, Russell and Ham.

How to beat the Steeler linebackers, assuming they can be beaten?

"We have to establish a running game if we are going to be successful throwing," said Bartkowski, who passed for 4,434 yards and 20 touchdowns in his college career.

All-Stars Coach John McKay of Southern California says the same: "You can't win without a running game."

The Stars are blessed with formidable leg men. The list includes hefty Don Hardeman of Texas A&I, Jackson State's speedy Walter Payton, Louis Carter of Maryland, Willard Harrell of Pacific, Champ Henson of Ohio State and Arkansas State's Stan Winfey.

But Pittsburgh's defense has not been known to leave a lot of daylight for opposing infantry.

They held their opponents to less than 100 yards rushing in both the AFC championship and Super Bowl games last year.

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, Harthorne Wingo of the New York Knicks and Ron Behagen of the Kansas City Kings have accepted invitations to participate in the 17th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game here on August 12.

The three joined JoJo White and Dave Nelson of the Boston Celtics; Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets; Philadelphia rookie Darryl Dawkins and John Shumate of the Phoenix Suns as National Basketball Association players who will play in the benefit contest.

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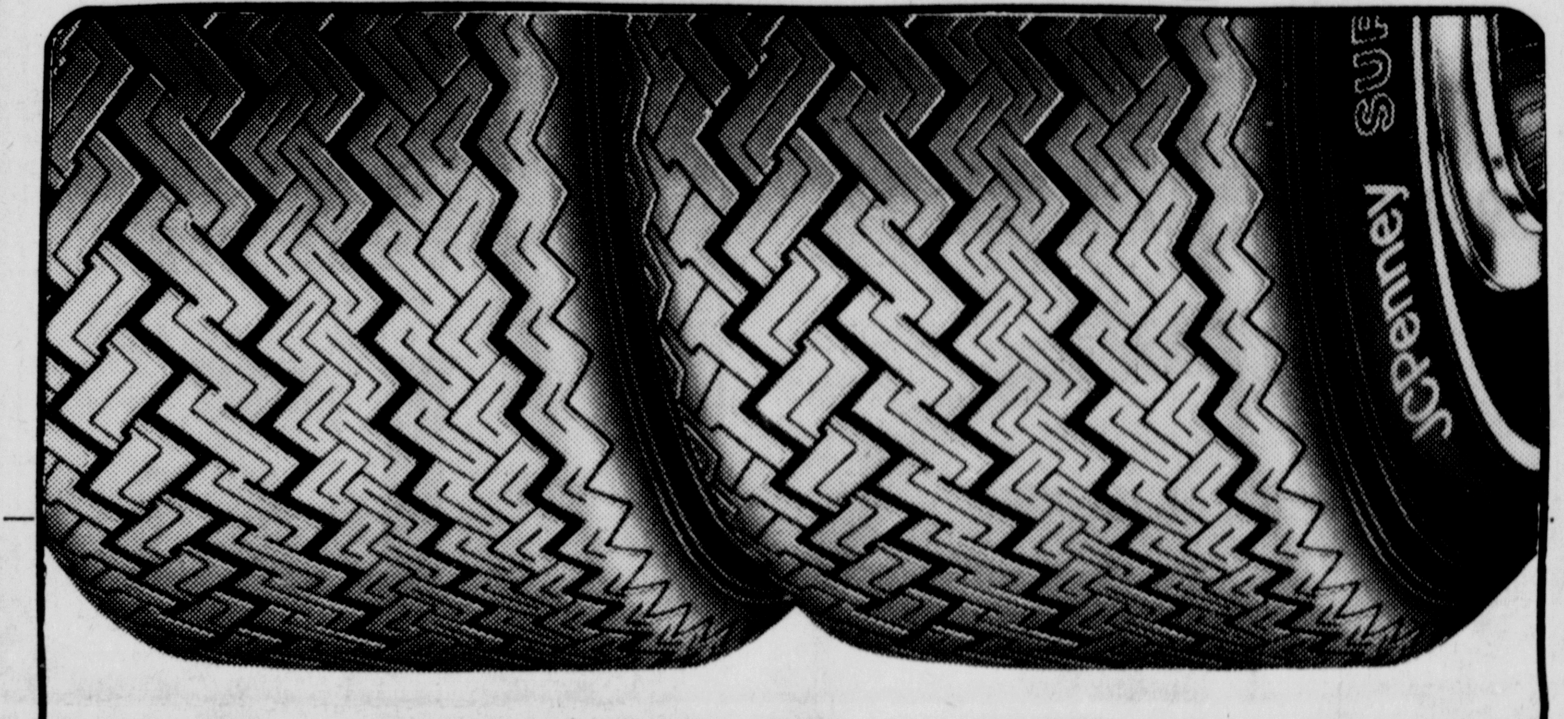

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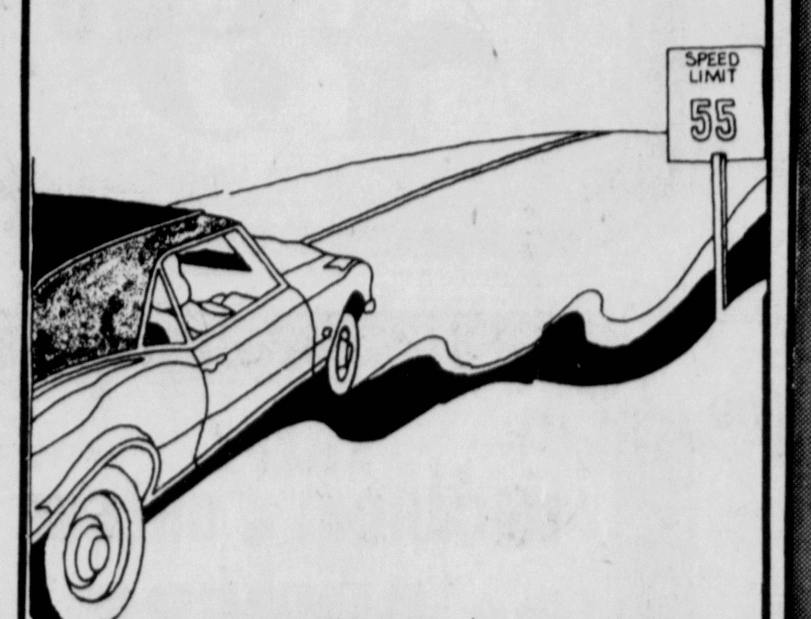

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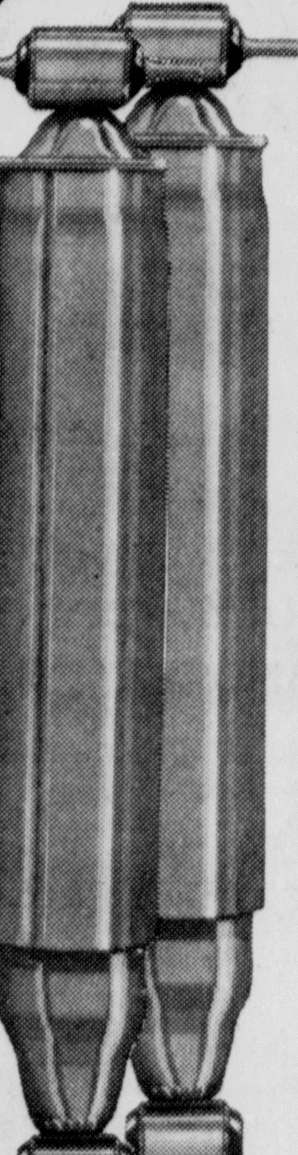

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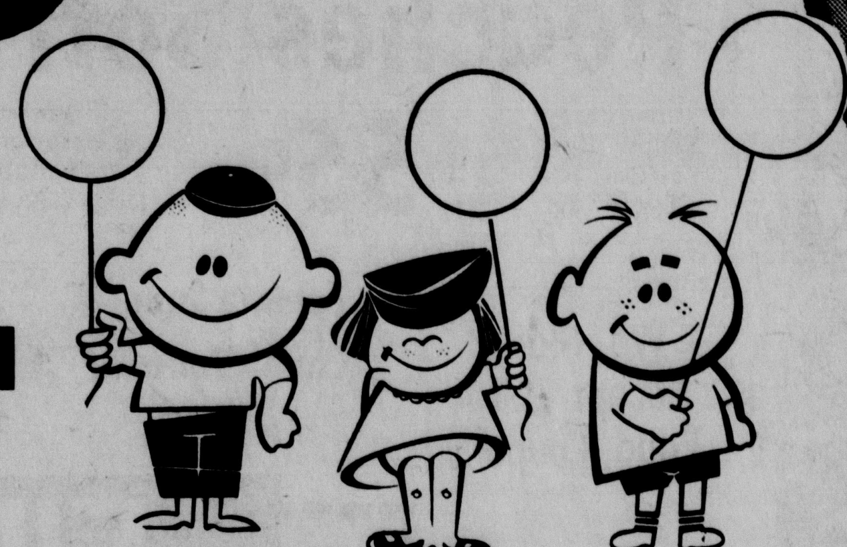

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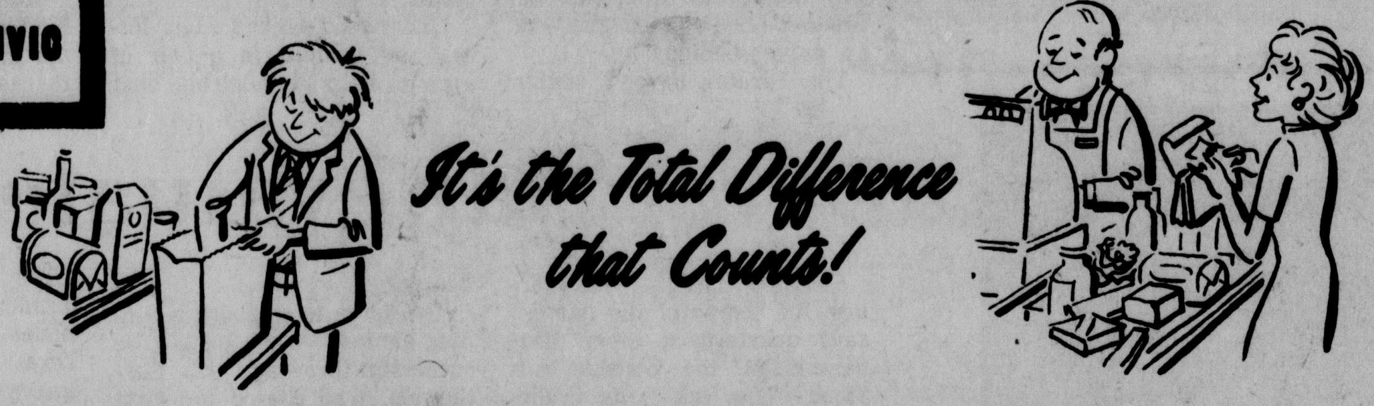
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49c

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63c

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23c

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COKES
8 16 OZ. BTLS. 1c
Limit 1 with $10 or more add'l purchase excluding milk, beer, tobacco products.

Feed 'Em Cheaper here!

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
59c
Limit 1 with $10.00 or more add'l purchase excluding milk, beer, tobacco products.

USDA INSPECTED
ECONOMY BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB. 79c
ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 89c
SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 95c
RIB STEAK	LB. 99c
CLUB STEAK	LB. $1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. $1.19
ROUND STEAK	LB. $1.19
T-BONE STEAK	LB. $1.39
SIDES OF BEEF CUT TO ORDER	LB. 79c

Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK
FRESHLY GROUND
LB. 79c

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers
LIMIT 3
LB. 47c

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD
23c

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. 5c

COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON
1 LB PKG $1.19

CIRCLE B
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2 LB $2.49

FRESH FROZEN
WHITING FISH
LB. 49c

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB. 99c

REELFOOT ALL-MEAT
WEINERS
12 OZ. PKG. 79c

SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. 39c

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL COFFEE
1 LB. CAN $1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
NO.5719-6
2005 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
WOOLITE LIQUID
16 OZ. BTL. $1.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1205 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER
16 OZ. CAN $1.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1505 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
CHEF FROZEN PIZZA
13 OZ. BOX 79c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
NOF73-24
1505 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS
16 OZ. BOX 59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1005 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
PET INST. MILK
2 QT. $2.89
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2005 EXP. 8-5-75

LIBERTY COUPON
GREEN GODDESS & VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING
2 8 OZ. BTLS. 89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2005 EXP. 7-25-75

LIBERTY COUPON
AUTO VANISH
12 OZ. 89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1205 EXP. 8-5-75

CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

Coffee	Edward's Vacuum Packed	1-Lb. Tin	$1.19
Pears	Town House Pear Halves Finest Safeway Quality	1-Lb. Tin	49c
Green Peas	Town House From Safeway Why Pay More?	3 1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tins	$1
Paper Towels	Truly Fine Large Size This Low Price Everyday	100 Sq. Ft. Roll	45c
Peaches	Town House Yellow Cling. You Can Save Everyday	1 Lb. Tin	55c
Soft Drinks	Cragmont Assorted Carbonated Soft Drinks. Plus Deposit	4 Qt. Btls.	$1
Detergent	White Magic For Your Wash Save Every Day		$1.10

Tomato Soup	Town House Concentrated	6 10 3/4 Oz. Tins	$1
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Tuna	Tin	49c
Bath Tissue	Truly Fine 500 Sheet Roll	4-Ct. Pkg.	77c
Gentle Bleach	White Magic Our Low Price	1/2 Gal. Btl.	59c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's From Safeway	8 8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1

Lucerne
homogenized
SAFEWAY HAM
SAFEWAY CORN FLAKES
REGULAR GRIND
Edwards COFFEE
SUGAR
nu-made REAL MAYONNAISE
Town House CLING PEACHES
Bel-air green peas

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons

COOKWARE

This Week's Primavera Feature:

8 INCH FRY PAN ......Only $5.99

With $3 Purchase less Beer and Tobacco Purchase

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Bakery Treats

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's From Safeway	3 1-Lb. 2 Oz. Loaves	$1
Coffee Cakes	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Everyday Price	12-Oz. Pkg.	65c
Hamburger Buns	Mrs. Wright's or Hot Dog	3 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
French Bread	Skylark New Orleans Style	1-Lb. Loaf	45c
Safeway Bread	Premium White Bread	1 Lb., 8-Oz. Loaf	49c
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8-Count Rolls	9-Oz. Pkg.	49c

Dairy-Deli Food Values

Single Wrapped Cheese	Lucerne American	8-Oz. Pkg.	71c
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Swiss, Pimento or American	8-Oz. Pkg.	71c
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild Cheddar	Lb.	$1.45
Chicken Salad	Lucerne Always Fresh	8-Oz. Ctn.	69c
Assorted Yogurt	Lucerne Always Fresh	8-Oz. Ctns.	31c
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	8-Oz. Pkg.	44c

Save Every Day

Tomato Catsup

Town House. Finest Safeway Quality. Why Pay More?......Qt. Btl. 83c

Why Pay More?

Charcoal

Ozark Brand From Safeway. Even Burning Briquets......20 -Lb. Bag $1.99

Our Low Price

Flour

(Self-Rising Flour . . . .5 -Lb. Bag 89c

Foil Wrap	Reynold's Giant 12 Inchx200 Ft.	Roll	$2.06
Jell-Well	Gelatin. This Low Price Everyday	4 3-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Flavorful Margarine	Blue Bonnet. This Low Price Everyday	1-Lb. Pkg.	53c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM

Ice Cream

Snow Star. Easy to Enjoy......½-Gal. Ctn. 89c

Orange Juice	Bel Air Frozen Concentrate	4 6-Oz. Tins	$1
Meat Pies	Manor House From Safeway	4 8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Sausage Pizza	Bel-Air Heat and Serve	1-Lb., 3-oz. Pkg.	$1.17
Hash Brown's	Bel-Air Potatoes	12-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Tater Treats	Bel-Air Ready to Cook	2 -Lb. Pkg.	83c
Ear Corn	Bel-Air Always Fresh	4 -Ct. Pkg.	77c
French Fries	Bel-Air Heat and Eat	4 9-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cut Corn	Bel Air From Safeway	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Peas & Carrots	Bel-Air Always Fresh	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1

Instant Coffee	Maxwell House. Why Pay More?	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.55
Fresh Coffee	Maxwell House. All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	$1.24
Wesson Oil	Family Size, Our Price	Qt., 6-Oz.	$1.66

Everyday Needs

Salad Dressing	Kraft French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	55c
Spaghetti Sauce	Ragu Assorted Sauces	15½-Oz. Btl.	67c
Margarine	Kraft Whipped Parkay. 6 sticks	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c

FINEST MEATS

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion. Fully Cooked ~~Water Added~~. Meaty & Tender Lb. 78c

Rump Portion		Lb.	98c
Center Slices		Lb.	$1.89
Fryer Parts	Mixed Parts. Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	45c
Ground Beef	Regular Grind. Any Size Pkg.	Lb.	88c
Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cut	Lb.	$1.88
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbeque	Lb.	$1.98
Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.58
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma (2 lb. pkg...$3.35)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.68
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. . . . $4.17)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$2.09
Safeway Sausage	Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. . . . $2.88).	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.48
Pork Links	Oscar Mayer Fresh Sausage Links	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.88
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef. Meaty and Tender Blade Cut Roast. A Family Favorite	Lb.	88c
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.38
Catfish Steaks	Fresh water. (3 Lbs. or Larger Lb. 89c)	Lb.	99c
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Why Pay More?	14-Oz. Pkg.	99c
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Ready To Serve	8-Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Meat Wieners	Safeway Brand Why Pay More?	12-Oz. Pkg.	98c
Meat Wieners	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Wieners	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.45
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick Slices	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.24
Fresh Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Garlic	8-Oz. Pkg.	84c
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer Our Low Price	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.45

LaChoy Dinner	Chow Mein, Easy To Serve	1-Lb. 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.67
Toilet Tissue	Aurora Two Roll, Two Ply Tissue	1000 Ct. Pkg.	46c

Gold Medal Flours

Plain Flour. Why Pay More?
(10-Lb. Bag $1.78) 5 -Lb. Bag 92c
Self Rising
10 Lb. Bag . . . $1.80) 5 -Lb. Bag 93c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS– HOME NEEDS

SAVE EVERY DAY

Truly Fine Shampoo

Rich Shampoo. Save Everyday On This Quality Safeway Brand......8-Oz. Btl. 59c

Toothbrushes	Safeway Brand Assorted Styles	Ea.	39c
Mouthwash	Safeway Red, Amber or Blue	Pint Btl.	59c
Safeway Aspirin	Our Low Price Why Pay More?	100-Ct. Btl.	49c
Multiple Vitamins	Safeway Brand EverydayPrice	250-Ct. Btl.	$1.88
Skin Lotion	Truly Fine Hand and Body Lotion	Pint Btl.	68c
Hair Spray	Truly Fine Regular. Why Pay More?	13-Oz. Tin	79c
Baby Shampoo	Truly Fine Compare and Save	Pint Btl.	89c

FRESH PRODUCE

Peaches

Freestone Variety Juicy and Sweet Fresh Peaches. This Low Price Everyday At Your Safeway......3 LBS. $1

Watermelons	Guaranteed Ripe. 18-20 lb. Melons		$1.49
Cucumbers	Garden Fresh or Bell Peppers	3 For	49c
Juicy Grapes	Red Cardinal or Thompson Seedless	Lb.	59c
Crisp Celery	Fresh Crisp Bright Leaves	Ea.	37c
Plump Plums	California Juicy Plums	Lb.	49c
Orange Juice	Safeway Why Pay More?	1/2 Gal. Btl.	99c
Bananas	Mellow and Sweet Fresh Fruit	Lb.	19c
Fresh Corn	Tender, Plump Juicy Kernels	5 Full Ears	69c
Red Potatoes	Gardenside All Purpose	10 -Lb. Bag	$1.87
Juicy Lemons	Firm Smooth Skins	12 -Ct. Bag	89c
Fresh Okra	Garden Fresh Our Low Price	Lb.	59c
Hanging Baskets	Assorted Varieties (Mums . . . $3.99)	6 inch Pots	$4.89

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SAFEWAY

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CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS...THE MONEY-SAVERS!

Lucerne homogenized
Lucerne
SAFEWAY HAM
SAFEWAY CORN FLAKES
REGULAR GRIND
Edwards COFFEE
SUGAR
nu-made REAL MAYONNAISE
Town House CLING PEACHES
Bel-air green peas

Coffee
Edward's Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Tin **$1.19**

Pears
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Green Peas
Town House From Safeway Why Pay More? **3** 1 Lb. 1 Oz. Tins **$1**

Paper Towels
Truly Fine Large Size This Low Price Everyday 100 Sq. Ft. Roll **45c**

Peaches
Town House Yellow Cling. You Can Save Everyday 1 Lb. Tin **55c**

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Assorted Carbonated Soft Drinks. Plus Deposit **4** Qt. Btls. **$1**

Detergent
White Magic For Your Wash Save Every Day **$1.10**

Tomato Soup	Town House Concentrated	6 10 3/4 Oz. Tins	$1
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Tuna	Tin	49c
Bath Tissue	Truly Fine 500 Sheet Roll	4-Ct. Pkg.	77c
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Jell-Well	Gelatin. This Low Price Everyday	4 3-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Flavorful Margarine	Blue Bonnet. This Low Price Everyday	1-Lb. Pkg.	53c

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Ice Cream
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Sausage Pizza	Bel-Air Heat and Serve	1-Lb., 3-oz. Pkg.	$1.17
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Peas & Carrots	Bel-Air Always Fresh	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1

Instant Coffee	Maxwell House. Why Pay More?	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.55
Fresh Coffee	Maxwell House. All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	$1.24

Wesson Oil
Family Size, Our Price Qt., 6-Oz. **$1.66**

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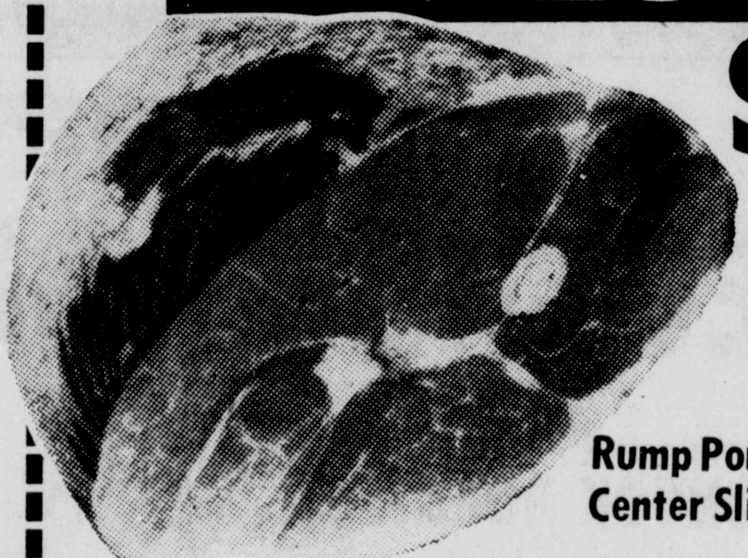
Salad Dressing	Kraft French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	55c
Spaghetti Sauce	Ragu Assorted Sauces	15½-Oz. Btl.	67c
Margarine	Kraft Whipped Parkay, 6 sticks	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c

FINEST MEATS



Smoked Hams
Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added. Meaty & Tender Lb. **78c**

Rump Portion		Lb.	98c
Center Slices		Lb.	$1.89
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SAFEWAY

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JULY 30, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	2	0
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	14	0	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Robert Davis, Sikeston
Judy McConnell, Sikeston
Mrs. Rose Lee LaRue and baby boy, Sikeston
Michael D. Glover, New Madrid
Jewel Wilson, Bertrand
Patricia Shults, Sikeston
Alice Kennedy, New Madrid
Norman Jones, East Prairie
Cynthia Gates, Sikeston
Delila M. Price, Portageville
Emma Jean Branum, Sikeston
Blema Sophie, Dexter
Anita Brown, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shirley Cobb, Puxico
Betty Cagle, Lilbourn
Ardetha Boyd, Tamms, Ill.
Released:
Mary Grant, Parma

Teresa Gratz, Bloomfield
Earline Smith, Malden
Glenn Huddleston, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Lester Brant, Illmo
Roy Bryant, Chaffee
William Probst, Grassy
Suda Reeves, Sikeston
Released:
Lisa Bryeans, Sikeston
Susie Holland, Oran
Hattie Johnson, McClure, Ill.
Delcie Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau
Maxine Moore, Lilbourn
Ethel Wood, Morley

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles Bick, Caruthersville
Eloise Lafont, Caruthersville
Lula Hueppauff, Caruthersville
James Tomlinson, Steele
Hugh Owens, Steele
William Johnson, Steele
James Crawford, Steele
Doyle Sams, Pascola
Cenith Self, Deering
Georgia Johnson, New Madrid
Inez Williams, New Madrid
Leonard Boyd, Lilbourn
Released:
J. P. Kirkman, Hayti
Delilah Webb, Hayti
Lurena Dye, Caruthersville
Priscella Crowley, Caruthersville
Pearlene Bloom, Caruthersville
Teresa King, Caruthresville
Hattie Pitts, Caruthersville
Ruth Smith, Caruthersville
Alma Frazho, Caruthersville
Virginia Meader, Braggadocio
Delvey Manning, New Madrid
Ethel Hamilton, New Madrid
Thelma McKinley, Lilbourn
Raymond Boagby, Portageville
Mary Cantrell, Portageville
Clara Frazier, Steele
Sherry Thompson, Steele
John Nixon, Steele
Willie Madven, Steele
Susan Cantrell, Steele
Cloie Farmer, Cooter
Ruby Northern, Holland
Effie Abbott, Pscola

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Danny Wiseman and son, Chaffee
George D. Brewer, Scott Cityt
Edna Caldwell, Charleston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Leo Eftink, Oran
Mrs. Cendra Hall, New Madrid
James Mathews, Dexter
Consie Redd, Charleston
Charles Warner, Advance

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Five misdemeanor cases, 28 speeding violations and one civil case have been handled since Friday by Judge John R. Bailey.

Misdemeanor cases

John Westley Woods, careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Vickie Jo Squires, no operator's license, fined $20; Rayce Rowling Mix, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended and placed onprobation upon payment of $15 court costs; Bobby J. Walker, nonsupport upon complaint of Katherine Graham, 30-day jail sentence suspended subject to payment of court costs and defendant complying with Circuit Court order for child support; and James Eugene Drake, out-of-state license, fined $25.

Speeding fines

Jamie Lee Brown, $100; Tommye J. Houston, $50; Lorean Small, $42; Christopher Williams and Matthew Harris, $40 each; James Lee Williams Jr., $38; Addie Ethleen Patterson, $37; William Edward Grice and Jimmy Ruth Allen, $36 each; Sammie Lee Smith, Kathy L. Williams and Gary Sawyer, $35 each; Alvaro Cruz Reyes and Philip Alan Tunnell, $34 each.

Ronald Dean Sherrod, Joseph Robert Kindle, Leola C. Garner, Antonio Mendez, Larry D. Cecil, Benjamin Williams and John A. Yosenick, $30 each; Keesley Lobster, $33; Johnnie L. (Robinson) Beck, $29; Curtis Wayne Staggs and Claude May Plunk, $28 each; Gregory Bruce Phelps and David Andrew Johnson, $27 each; and James Lee Doster, $26.

Civil case

Montgomery Ward Co. was granted a $443.61 judgment, plus $18 in court costs, in a suit on account against Paul E. Kellum.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Sam Vo, 21, Sikeston, cut head; Charles Stroud, 31, Sikeston, bee sting; Taylor Williams, 27, Charleston, stuck needle in knee; Jerry Looney, 29, cut finger on metal; Sue Anna Hubrins, 48, Lilbourn, sprained foot in fall; Gregory Woodward, 10, East Prairie, stuck nail in buttock; Debra Holland, 22, Sikeston, bruised arm; Bonnie Schuchart, 16, Sikeston, dislocated knee while playing ball; Kenneth Lane, 15, Sikeston, insect bite; Carroll Turner, 35, Gideon, scratched arm at work; Ona Jones, 13, Charleston, hurt eye; Harry Webb, 26, Wyatt, sprained foot on motorcycle; and Larry Learue, 2, Sikeston, cut head.

POLICE ARRESTS

Catherine A. Rutledge, Route One, speeding.

Harold Lloyd Stout, no address listed, and John Walker Hunt, 703 W. Gladys St., public intoxication.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	34⅝	35⅛
Bk Bldg & Equip	14	14½
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	30⅝	31⅛
cottish Inns	1⅛	1⅝
Wetterau	15⅜	15⅞

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38½
American Tel & Tel	48⅝
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	12⅛
Columbia Gas	24
Eaton Mfg	27⅞
Ford Motors	38⅝
General Motors	49⅛
Interstate Brands	14¾
Malone & Hyde	22¼
Mid South Util	14⅝
J. C. Penney	46¼
New England Elect	18⅝
Occidental Pet	18⅛
WalMart Stores	24

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press ..
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	81	55	..	clr
Albu'que	89	59	..	cdy
Amarillo	92	68	..	cdy
Anchorage	60	55	.11	rn
Asheville	86	61	.05	rn
Atlanta	85	68	..	clr
Birmingham	85	72	..	rn
Bismarck	104	77	..	cdy
Boise	88	50	.13	cdy
Boston	84	63	..	clr
Brownsville	93	74	..	cdy
Buffalo	82	62	..	clr
Charleston	91	66	..	clr
Charlotte	89	68	.18	rn
Chicago	80	72	..	clr
Cincinnati	90	69	..	clr
Cleveland	85	62	..	clr
Denver	92	67	..	cdy
Des Moines	94	75	..	clr
Detroit	87	62	..	clr
Duluth	93	70	..	clr
Fairbanks	73	54	..	cdy
Fort Worth	95	75	.36	cdy
Green Bay	91	63	..	cdy
ena	71	57	.25	rn
Honolulu	87	75	..	cdy
Houston	91	73	.01	cdy
Ind'apolis	87	69	..	cdy
Jacks'ville	88	74	..	rn
Juneau	62	50	.02	rn
Kansas City	96	72	.02	cdy
Las Vegas	100	79	..	cdy
Little Rock	90	74	.20	cdy
Los Angeles	79	64	..	cdy
Louisville	93	74	..	rn
Marquette	92	74	..	cdy
Memphis	92	74	..	cdy
Miami	88	75	..	rn
Milwaukee	85	64	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	98	70	..	clr
New Orleans	92	76	..	rn
New York	85	69	..	clr
Okla. City	87	72	2.02	cdy
Omaha	99	69	..	clr
Orlando	93	72	.93	rn
Philad'phia	86	67	..	clr
Phoenix	103	77	..	clr
Pittsburgh	90	61	..	clr
P'tland, Me.	80	55	..	clr
P'tland, Ore.	70	56	..	cdy
Rapid City	102	70	..	clr
Richmond	88	68	..	cdy
St. Louis	93	73	..	cdy
Salt Lake	86	66	.03	cdy
San Diego	75	68	..	cdy
San Fran	64	53	..	clr
Seattle	70	55	..	cdy
Spokane	68	49	.02	rn
Tampa	91	76	..	rn
Washington	90	70	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
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	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	9.6	-1.4
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Firemen reported that the trailer was almost completely ablaze when they arrived.

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LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500. Butchers 25-50 lower. Sows uneven.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 59.75-60.25.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 51.50-53.00.

Boars 45.00-45.50; under 250 lb 51.00-52.00.

Cattle 800. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers yield 2-4 42.00-43.00.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 40.00-41.50.

Utility and commercial cows 18.00-23.00; cutter 14.00-18.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

OUR BOYS
WITH THE COLORS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman John T. McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wison S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain aircraft runways, roads, parking areas and railroad tracks, is being assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman McMullin is a 1975 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Instrumentman 2.C. Billy W. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry of 511 E. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston, Mo., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported at Norfolk.

A 1963 graduate of Sikeston High School, he joined the Navy in April 1972.

Americans reject new school taxes

Americans fed up with rising taxes have rejected proposed school budgets at a record rate this year, defeating spending plans requiring increased levies on property and other items.

An Associated Press spot check showed the mood of discontent seemed strongest on the East and West Coasts, although there were signs of rebellion elsewhere.

New York State officials said 622 school district budgets were submitted to voters during May and June. They said a record 155 or 23.4 per cent were rejected. The previous high rate of defeat was in 1969 when just under 20 per cent of the budgets were rejected.

The biggest setbacks came in suburban areas where property taxes already are high. Some of the proposed tax increases ranged up to 20 per cent, with local authorities claiming they needed the money because state aid to education is not keeping pace with inflation.

The trade publication, the Nation's Schools & Colleges, estimated recently that it cost almost $1,170 to educate the average public school student in the academic year that ended last month. That was 14.4 per cent higher than a year earlier and school officials say next year's costs are rising even faster.

The biggest expense for most districts — ranging up to 80 per cent in some areas — is salaries, with fuel costs running second on the list of problems.

Local taxes on real estate and personal property provide the largest chunk of school funding in many areas and the voter rejections of levy increases have forced authorities to reshuffle budgets and cut spending to keep within existing revenues.

Maynard Mathison, a spokesman for the superintendent of public instruction in the state of Washington, said about 2,000 teachers are losing their jobs as a result of the cutbacks.

Washington officials said voters in 67 of the 275 school districts that had elections this spring turned down spending proposals, for a rejection rate of 24 per cent. In contrast, only 9 per cent of the tax plans submitted to the voters last year were defeated.

The turndowns — including one in Seattle where voters rejected the proposed budget in two separate elections — affected about 300,000 of the state's 750,000 pupils. Only $205 million or 53 per cent of the $390 million requested was approved. The same districts requested about $319 million last year and got all but $20 million.

Weapons bill opens academies to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $31.2 billion weapons authorization bill opening up the military academies to women was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate for Congress' final action.

The bill, approved by the House 348 to 60, includes some production money for the advanced Air Force B1 bomber but specifies this makes no commitment to put the test plane into production.

It also authorizes $7.7 million for production of new binary nerve gas weapons with the restriction that they cannot be manufactured until President Ford declares them to be needed in the national interest.

The compromise bill worked out by House-Senate conferees calls for admission of women to West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy beginning next year.

Petition presented to Malden council

MALDEN — A proposal to build a 100-unit mobile home park in the industrial park has run into opposition.

A citizen delegation headed by Shelby Blades, a resident of the Waller addition, presented to the City Council a petition containing about 150 signatures protesting the construction of the park.

The council voted in May to lease the land to Casey Forbes for the park. The firm reportedly was to develop the park, including sewage facilities, water lines, streets, curbs and guttering which would meet all zoning regulations.

No contract has yet been signed, however, Mayor Sparrel Davis told the group Monday. When a settlement has been reached, he said he would let them know.

One councilman proposed to put a city park between the mobile home park and the residential area to act as a kind of buffer zone, but the council took no action.

C. R. Trotter and Associates, a consulting firm hired by the city to oversee a project improving the city's water and sewer system, informed the council in a letter that the maximum cost of the project would be $83,600.

The project includes building a new lift station, reworking a sewage disposal system and redesigning and installing new fuel lines in the city.

The project will be financed by general obligation bonds approved by voters in a special election in January. The bond issue was approved by a vote of 170-73 and was for a total amount of $250,000.

The council Monday night decided to contact the State Highway Department and inform it that the city wishes to participate in a program in which a survey will be made of city street signs and a plan developed to update them.

Mayor Davis appointed Willard Cohen to a three-year term onthe Airport Commission overseeing the Malden Airport, and named Jerry James to a two-year term and [illegible] Smith to a one-year term on the commission.

Davis also appointed a community building committee to oversea the soon -to-be completed community building, including Councilman Phil Stanie, Les Heise, Jim Corder and Bill Smithson.

The building was started in August 1974 and is expected to be completed by Friday.

Construction of the building is being financed by a federal grant providing 75 per cent of the cost. The remaining 25 per cent is being provided by the city.

Do you have an air conditioner in your car? If you do, try not to use it very often. When it's on, it robs your car of as much as much as 2.5 miles per gallon of gasoline, says the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency.

PROFFER'S
BUY RIGHT AT Bi-Rite
ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
1501 E. MALONE SIKESTON 471-9942
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE
OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 7:00 AM TILL 10:00 PM

FRESH BI RITE BREAD 16 OZ· LOAF 4 LOAVES $1.00
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB· 79c
REELFOOT ARROWHEAD FRANKS 2 PKG. 89c
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ 49c With additional $5 or more purchase
SAVE 20c -CARDINAL POTATOE CHIPS TWIN PAK 79c
TOPMOST FROZEN LEMONADE 3 6 OZ· CANS 49c
VLASIC DILL RELISH 10 OZ. 35c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB· BAG $1.99 WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
RED ROBE CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB· $1.29
BUSH GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 3 CANS 69c
USDA LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST LB· 59c
LEAN BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB. $1.19
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 59c
FRESH CELERY STALK 29c
FRESH GROUND CHUCK EXTRA LEAN LB. 99c
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB· 39c
MARTHA WHITE SELFRISING FLOUR 5 LBS· 89c
SUNKIST SUNSHINE GOLD FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ· 2 FOR 89c
CHUCK WAGON PUPPY DINNER 2 LB· BOX 59c
CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 CANS 59c
TOPMOST WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ· 79c
KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 1 LB· BOX 49c
WAGONER ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ· 39c
PROFFERS FOR ALL YOUR PICNIC SUPPLIES CHARCOAL, BAG ICE, COLD BEER AND ETC

Summer Beauties
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR
GREEN GRASS
ANYTIME
$4.95
sq yard
CARPET DISCUNT
CENTER
471-0028
SIKESTON, MO.
BILL MARSH, MANAGER

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JULY 30, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	2	0
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	14	0	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Robert Davis, Sikeston
Judy McConnell, Sikeston
Mrs. Rose Lee LaRue and baby boy, Sikeston
Michael D. Glover, New Madrid
Jewel Wilson, Bertrand
Patricia Shults, Sikeston
Alice Kennedy, New Madrid
Norman Jones, East Prairie
Cynthia Gates, Sikeston
Delila M. Price, Portageville
Emma Jean Branum, Sikeston
Blema Sophie, Dexter
Anita Brown, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shirley Cobb, Puxico
Betty Cagle, Lilbourn
Ardetha Boyd, Tamms, Ill.
Released:
Mary Grant, Parma
Teresa Gratz, Bloomfield
Earline Smith, Malden
Glenn Huddleston, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Lester Brant, Illmo
Roy Bryant, Chaffee
William Probst, Grassy
Suda Reeves, Sikeston
Released:
Lisa Bryeans, Sikeston
Susie Holland, Oran
Hattie Johnson, McClure, Ill.
Delcie Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau
Maxine Moore, Lilbourn
Ethel Wood, Morley

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles Bick, Caruthersville
Eloise Lafont, Caruthersville
Lula Hueppauff, Caruthersville
James Tomlinson, Steele
Hugh Owens, Steele
William Johnson, Steele
James Crawford, Steele
Doyle Sams, Pascola
Cenith Self, Deering
Georgia Johnson, New Madrid
Inez Williams, New Madrid
Leonard Boyd, Lilbourn
Released:
J. P. Kirkman, Hayti
Delilah Webb, Hayti
Lurena Dye, Caruthersville
Priscella Crowley, Caruthersville
Pearlene Bloom, Caruthersville
Teresa King, Caruthresville
Hattie Pitts, Caruthersville
Ruth Smith, Caruthersville
Alma Frazho, Caruthersville
Virginia Meader, Braggadocio
Delvey Manning, New Madrid
Ethel Hamilton, New Madrid
Thelma McKinley, Lilbourn
Raymond Boagby, Portageville
Mary Cantrell, Portageville
Clara Frazier, Steele
Sherry Thompson, Steele
John Nixon, Steele
Willie Madven, Steele
Susan Cantrell, Steele
Cloie Farmer, Cooter
Ruby Northern, Holland
Effie Abbott, Pscola

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Danny Wiseman and son, Chaffee
George D. Brewer, Scott Cityt
Edna Caldwell, Charleston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Leo Eftink, Oran
Mrs. Cendra Hall, New Madrid
James Mathews, Dexter
Consie Redd, Charleston
Charles Warner, Advance

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Five misdemeanor cases, 28 speeding violations and one civil case have been handled since Friday by Judge John R. Bailey.

Misdemeanor cases

John Westley Woods, careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Vickie Jo Squires, no operator's license, fined $20; Rayce Rowling Mix, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended and placed onprobation upon payment of $15 court costs; Bobby J. Walker, nonsupport upon complaint of Katherine Graham, 30-day jail sentence suspended subject to payment of court costs and defendant complying with Circuit Court order for child support; and James Eugene Drake, out-of-state license, fined $25.

Speeding fines

Jamie Lee Brown, $100; Tommye J. Houston, $50; Lorean Small, $42; Christopher Williams and Matthew Harris, $40 each; James Lee Williams Jr., $38; Addie Ethleen Patterson, $37; William Edward Grice and Jimmy Ruth Allen, $36 each; Sammie Lee Smith, Kathy L. Williams and Gary Sawyer, $35 each; Alvaro Cruz Reyes and Philip Alan Tunnell, $34 each.

Ronald Dean Sherrod, Joseph Robert Kindle, Leola C. Garner, Antonio Mendez, Larry D. Cecil, Benjamin Williams and John A. Yosenick, $30 each; Keesley Lobster, $33; Johnnie L. (Robinson) Beck, $29; Curtis Wayne Staggs and Claude May Plunk, $28 each; Gregory Bruce Phelps and David Andrew Johnson, $27 each; and James Lee Doster, $26.

Civil case

Montgomery Ward Co. was granted a $443.61 judgment, plus $18 in court costs, in a suit on account against Paul E. Kellum.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Sam Vo, 21, Sikeston, cut head; Charles Stroud, 31, Sikeston, bee sting; Taylor Williams, 27, Charleston, stuck needle in knee; Jerry Looney, 29, cut finger on metal; Sue Anna Hubrins, 48, Lilbourn, sprained foot in fall; Gregory Woodward, 10, East Prairie, stuck nail in buttock; Debra Holland, 22, Sikeston, bruised arm; Bonnie Schuchart, 16, Sikeston, dislocated knee while playing ball; Kenneth Lane, 15, Sikeston, insect bite; Carroll Turner, 35, Gideon, scratched arm at work; Ona Jones, 13, Charleston, hurt eye; Harry Webb, 26, Wyatt, sprained foot on motorcycle; and Larry Learue, 2, Sikeston, cut head.

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Marquette	92	74	..	cdy
Memphis	92	74	..	cdy
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Milwaukee	85	64	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	98	70	..	clr
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1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 51.50-53.00. Boars 45.00-45.50; under 250 lb 51.00-52.00.

Cattle 800. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers yield 2-4 42.00-43.00.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 40.00-41.50.

Utility and commercial cows 18.00-23.00; cutter 14.00-18.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

OUR BOYS
WITH THE COLORS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman John T. McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wison S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain aircraft runways, roads, parking areas and railroad tracks, is being assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman McMullin is a 1975 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Instrumentman 2.C. Billy W. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry of 511 E. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston, Mo., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported at Norfolk.

A 1963 graduate of Sikeston High School, he joined the Navy in April 1972.

Americans reject new school taxes

Americans fed up with rising taxes have rejected proposed school budgets at a record rate this year, defeating spending plans requiring increased levies on property and other items.

An Associated Press spot check showed the mood of discontent seemed strongest on the East and West Coasts, although there were signs of rebellion elsewhere.

New York State officials said 622 school district budgets were submitted to voters during May and June. They said a record 155 or 23.4 per cent were rejected. The previous high rate of defeat was in 1969 when just under 20 per cent of the budgets were rejected.

The biggest setbacks came in suburban areas where property taxes already are high. Some of the proposed tax increases ranged up to 20 per cent, with local authorities claiming they needed the money because state aid to education is not keeping pace with inflation.

The trade publication, the Nation's Schools & Colleges, estimated recently that it cost almost $1,170 to educate the average public school student in the academic year that ended last month. That was 14.4 per cent higher than a year earlier and school officials say next year's costs are rising even faster.

The biggest expense for most districts — ranging up to 80 per cent in some areas — is salaries, with fuel costs running second on the list of problems.

Local taxes on real estate and personal property provide the largest chunk of school funding in many areas and the voter rejections of levy increases have forced authorities to reshuffle budgets and cut spending to keep within existing revenues.

Maynard Mathison, a spokesman for the superintendent of public instruction in the state of Washington, said about 2,000 teachers are losing their jobs as a result of the cutbacks.

Washington officials said voters in 67 of the 275 school districts that had elections this spring turned down spending proposals, for a rejection rate of 24 per cent. In contrast, only 9 per cent of the tax plans submitted to the voters last year were defeated.

The turndowns — including one in Seattle where voters rejected the proposed budget in two separate elections — affected about 300,000 of the state's 750,000 pupils. Only $205 million or 53 per cent of the $390 million requested was approved. The same districts requested about $319 million last year and got all but $20 million.

Weapons bill opens academies to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $31.2 billion weapons authorization bill opening up the military academies to women was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate for Congress' final action.

The bill, approved by the House 348 to 60, includes some production money for the advanced Air Force B1 bomber but specifies this makes no commitment to put the test plane into production.

It also authorizes $7.7 million for production of new binary nerve gas weapons with the restriction that they cannot be manufactured until President Ford declares them to be needed in the national interest.

The compromise bill worked out by House-Senate conferees calls for admission of women to West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy beginning next year.

Petition presented to Malden council

MALDEN — A proposal to build a 100-unit mobile home park in the industrial park has run into opposition.

A citizen delegation headed by Shelby Blades, a resident of the Waller addition, presented to the City Council a petition containing about 150 signatures protesting the construction of the park.

The council voted in May to lease the land to Casey Forbes for the park. The firm reportedly was to develop the park, including sewage facilities, water lines, streets, curbs and guttering which would meet all zoning regulations.

No contract has yet been signed,however, Mayor Sparrel Davis told the group Monday. When a settlement has been reached, he said he would let them know.

One councilman proposed to put a city park between the mobile home park and the residential area to act as a kind of buffer zone, but the council took no action.

C. R. Trotter and Associates, a consulting firm hired by the city to oversee a project improving the city's water and sewer system, informed the council in a letter that the maximum cost of the project would be $83,600.

The project includes building a new lift station, reworking a sewage disposal system and redesigning and installing new fuel lines in the city.

The project will be financed by general obligation bonds approved by voters in a special election in January. The bond issue was approved by a vote of 170-73 and was for a total amount of $250,000.

The council Monday night decided to contact the State Highway Department and inform it that the city wishes to participate in a program in which a survey will be made of city street signs and a plan developed to update them.

Mayor Davis appointed Willard Cohen to a three-year term onthe Airport Commission overseeing the Malden Airport, and named Jerry James to a two-year term and [illegible] Smith to a one-year term on the commission.

Davis also appointed a community building committee to oversea the soon -to-be completed community building, including Councilman Phil Stanie, Les [illegible], Jim Corder and Bill Smithson.

The building was started in August 1974 and is expected to be completed by Friday.

Construction of the building is being financed by a federal grant providing 75 per cent of the cost. The remaining 25 per cent is being provided by the city.

Do you have an air conditioner in your car? If you do, try not to use it very often. When it's on, it robs your car of as much as much as 2.5 miles per gallon of gasoline, says the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency.

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 79c
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TOPMOST FROZEN LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. CANS 49c
SAVE 20c -CARDINAL POTATOE CHIPS TWIN PAK 79c
VLASIC DILL RELISH 10 OZ. 35c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.99 WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
RED ROBE CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. $1.29
BUSH GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 3 CANS 69c
USDA LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST LB. 59c
LEAN BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB. $1.19
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 59c
FRESH CELERY STALK 29c
FRESH GROUND CHUCK EXTRA LEAN LB. 99c
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 39c
MARTHA WHITE SELFRISING FLOUR 5 LBS. 89c
SUNKIST SUNSHINE GOLD FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. 2 FOR 89c
CHUCK WAGON PUPPY DINNER 2 LB. BOX 59c
CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 CANS 59c
TOPMOST WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. 79c
KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 1 LB. BOX 49c
WAGONER ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. 39c
SHOP PROFFERS FOR ALL YOUR PICNIC SUPPLIES CHARCOAL, BAG ICE, COLD BEER AND ETC

Summer Beauties
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR GREEN GRASS ANYTIME
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Focus on business

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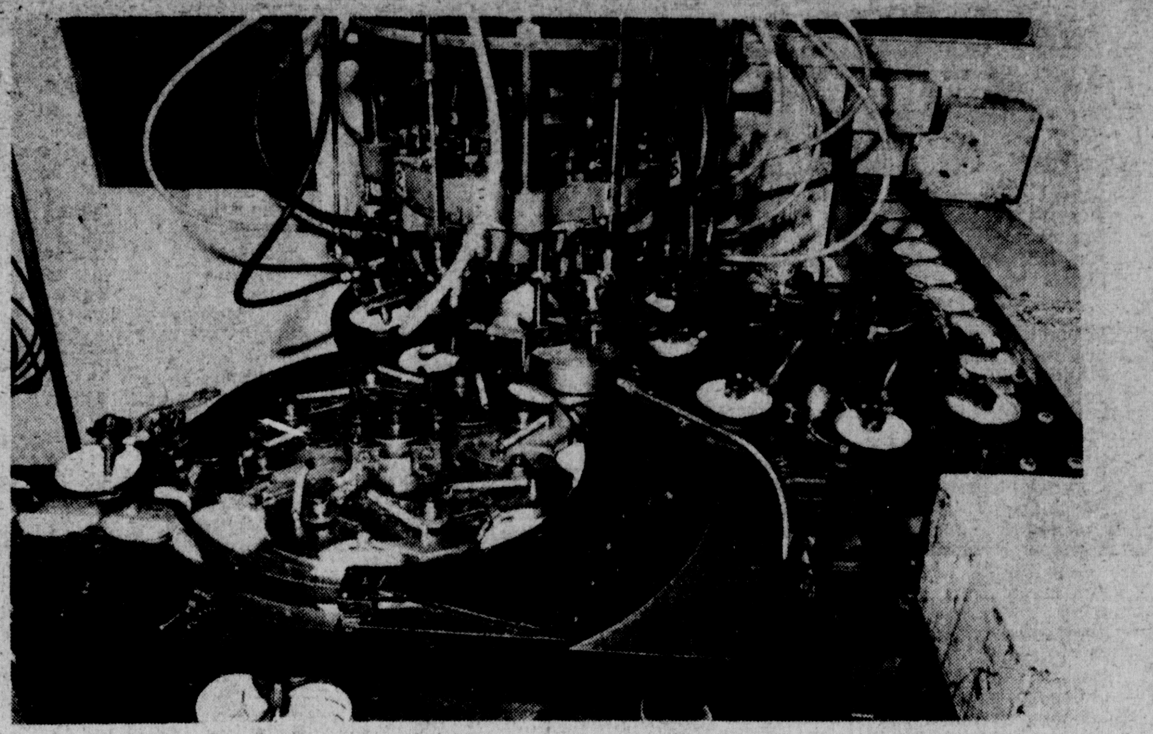

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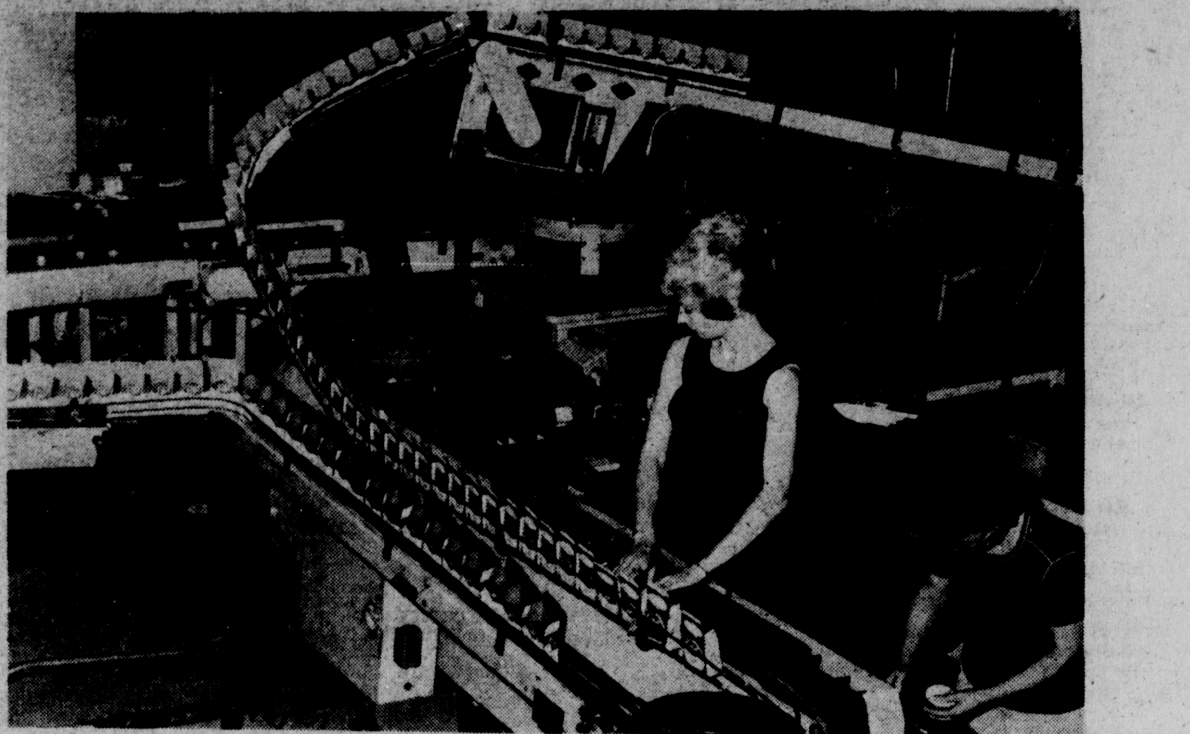

Lids being packaged

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Despite this production schedule, in effect since Jan. 2, the company is not able to meet the continuing unprecedented nationwide demand for its products, Ball president John W. Fisher said.

"We produce an astounding three million replacement caps and lids daily," Fisher said, "or over 20 million lids each week." All productive capacity is being utilized fully during every moment of time available, he said.

The surge in home canning, which began in 1973, rose sharply in 1974 and reached even higher levels in the first half of 1975. Most of this demand has been fueled by inflation and the overwhelming response of millions of American families to suggestions that they plant new gardens to help relieve inflationary pressures on their income.

"This is a reflection of the immense demand generated by the American economy as people respond to a recognized need," Fisher said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 20 million home gardens in 1973. This rose to 26 million in 1974 and then jumped to 32.5 million in 1975.

Ball Corp., in the home canning business since 1884, longer than any other company in the world, said its production statistics indicated that during times of economic stress, such as wars, depressions, inflation and recessions, Americans have traditionally turned to home canning as a means of easing part of the cost-of-living problem.

Federal government officials estimate that 1.6 billion replacement caps and lids will be produced by the industry in 1975. Ball Corp. believes this to be a realistic and achievable goal.

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With these shortages fresh in mind, the consumers in 1974 were acutely aware of their food preservation needs. Ball's sales vastly exceeded any other winter quarter in the company's history as the consumers demanded supplies early. There was a general shortage of both glass and lids during the remainderof the year.

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The shortages of materials, experienced in 1973 and 1974, have not been a problem in 1975. However, the company has not been able to build any appreciable amount of inventory because of the continuing strong demand and is shipping to customers' warehouses daily.

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Turner's Dairy Products
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The Best Way We Know to Stay
Healthy and Youthful Looking

1% LOW FAT
MILK
IN ONE GALLON PLASTIC
CONTAINER WITH GREEN TOP.

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AP Newsfeatures Writer

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KAY SWIFT

She'd like to see a revival of "Fine and Dandy" for which she did the music with her first husband, James Warburg, who wrote the lyrics. One of its hit songs, "Can This Be Love," is still popular.

It might take a year to get the thing in shape. She needs a writer who would patiently "trudge along," and she'd like a comic who could "do the physical business" but it shouldn't be tailored to one comic. She recalls a musical written around Bobby Clark and when he didn't want to do it, "it was too Bobby Clarkish for anyone else."

"It's really a hot property" she says with enthusiasm. "Al Stillman offered to help. He's a splendid lyricist with wonderful songs, 'I Believe,' 'Chances Are,' 'It's Not for Me.' "

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9 FT x 12FT PLASTIC COVER AND DROP CLOTH	25¢
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409 DISINFECTANT BATHROOM CLEANER 20 OZ.	$1.00
5 PIECE SABRE SAW BLADES	49¢
11 PIECE HEX KEY WRENCH SET	64¢
PET'EM FLEA & TICK SPRAY	89¢

COME SEE—COME SAVE
HOUSEWARES-VARIETY SHOW SPECIALS
ARRIVING DAILY

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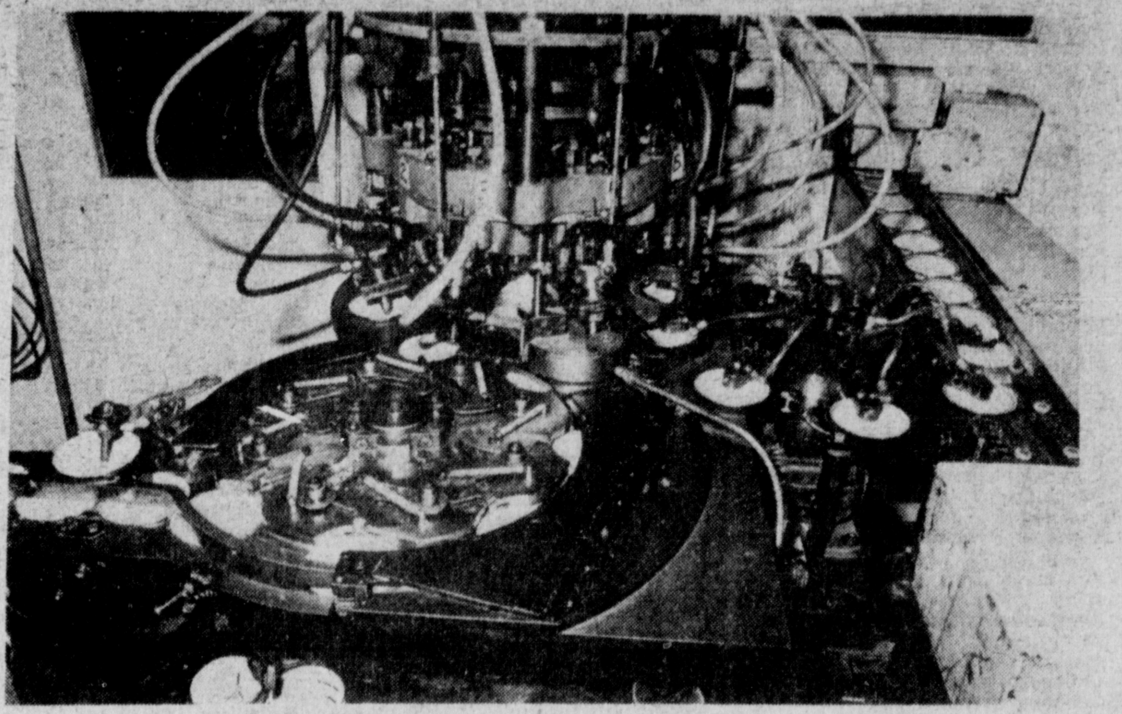

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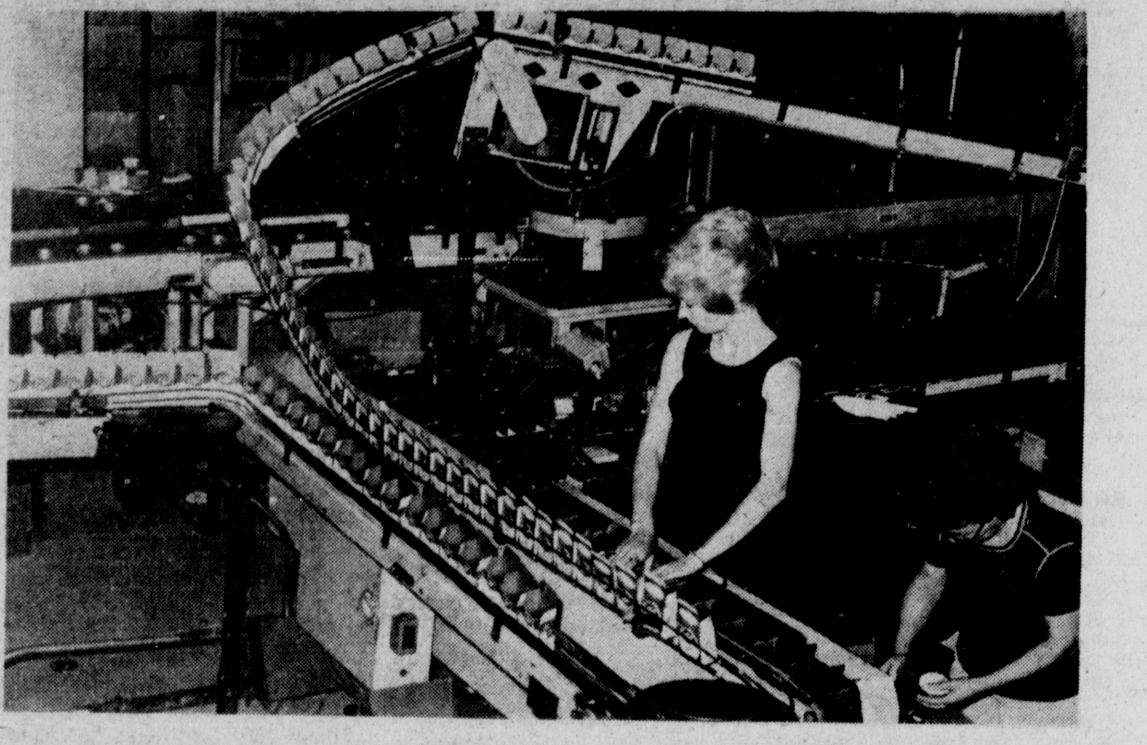

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KAY SWIFT

She'd like to see a revival of "Fine and Dandy" for which she did the music with her first husband, James Warburg, who wrote the lyrics. One of its hit songs, "Can This Be Love," is still popular.

It might take a year to get the thing in shape. She needs a writer who would patiently "trudge along," and she'd like a comic who could "do the physical business" but it shouldn't be tailored to one comic. She recalls a musical written around Bobby Clark and when he didn't want to do it, "it was too Bobby Clarkish for anyone else."

"It's really a hot property" she says with enthusiasm. "Al Stillman offered to help. He's a splendid lyricist with wonderful songs, 'I Believe,' 'Chances Are,' 'It's Not for Me.' "

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11 PIECE HEX KEY WRENCH SET	64¢
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Focus on business

Allis-Chalmers expands

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Wal-Mart said that because of large holdings of its common by institutional investors and bank trust departments, the number of its round lot stockholders has fallen below the level required by the New York Stock Exchange. The company said it believes that upon completion of the stock split and the offering.

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AND SAVE MONEY
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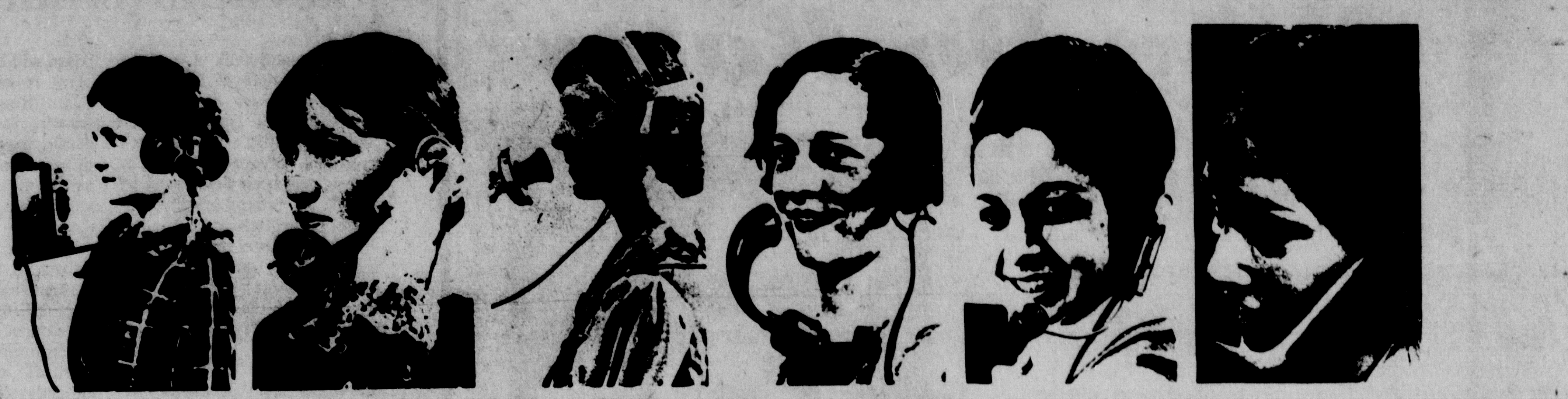
First telephone operators were boys



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Or take one of each.
Either way, you're ahead on simple eating pleasure and your budget.
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Mail this coupon to: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with terms of this offer.
Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void where taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires September 30, 1975.
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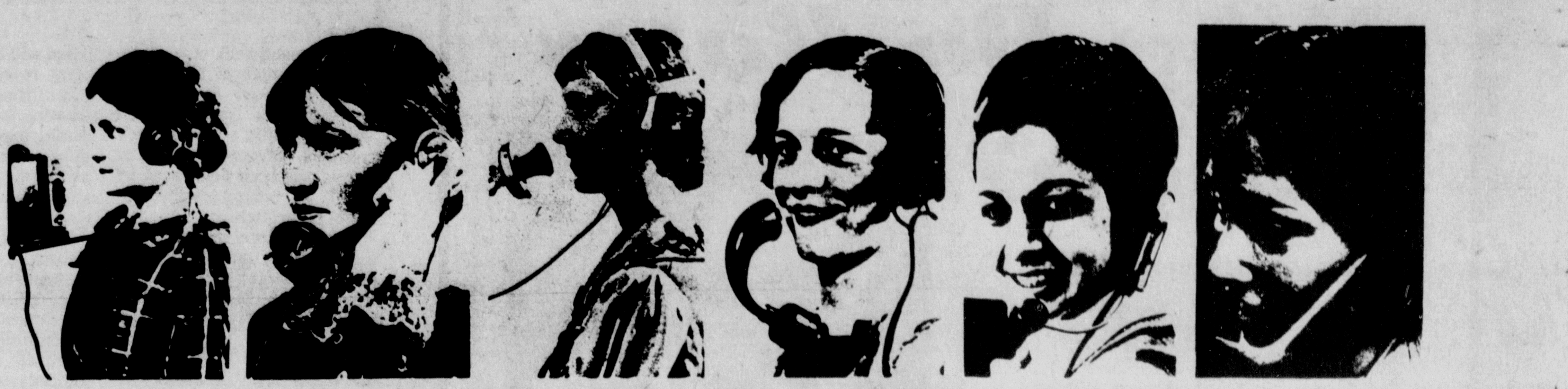

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Or take one of each.

Either way, you're ahead on simple eating pleasure and your budget.

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Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void where taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires September 30, 1975.

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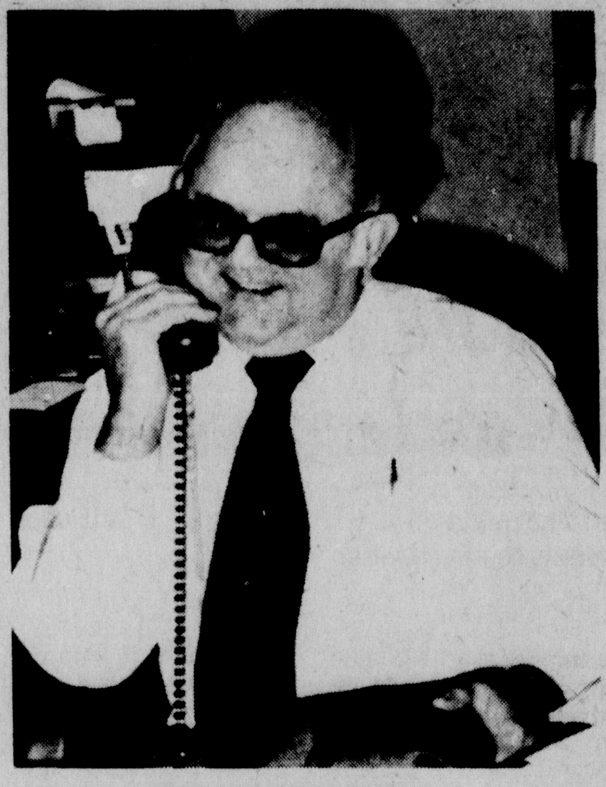
Van Camp's-one of America's great simple pleasures.

South Carolina seceded from the Union after Lincoln's election as President in 1860.

Canada's first transcontinental train arrived in Winnipeg in 1886.



Why Do Rates Go Up?

Q. How much did Ark-Mo and Associated spend last year on interest payments?

A. On our long-term debt alone we spent more than $1.5 million in 1974. That's $400,000 more than our company's consolidated net income for the year.

Q. Why do you have to pay so much?

A. The very nature of a utility requires it to borrow large sums of money each year. In '74, for example, we spent over $7.5 million on our electric operations . . . and yet our net income was only $1.1 million.

Another thing, when inflation boosts the cost of new construction, it will be reflected in the interest rates we pay on our long-term debt. And long-term debt is something we pay on for 20, 30 or 40 years.

ERNEST McKENZIE

Q. What does all that mean to the consumer?

A. As in any other business, what we charge for our product has to reflect today's costs. As inflation pushes costs higher, you eventually reach a point when you have no recourse other than to raise rates.

We at Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company hope this interview with Mr. McKenzie has helped you to appreciate that we are not insulated from the effects of inflation . . . and why, at times, we must raise our rates.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Committee to initiate judicial overhaul

The appointment of a statewide committee of lawyers to begin work on a proposed constitutional amendment which would completely overhaul Missouri's judicial system has been announced by Arthur H. Stoup, president of The Missouri Bar.

It is the hope of the bar, Stoup said, to have the new judicial article adopted through an initiative petition and submitted to the voters in the general election of 1976.

The Missouri Bar president said the decision togoahead with plans to propose a new judicial article was made by the board of governors at its meeting on July 9. The decision came, he said, because of repeated failures of attempts to bring about meaningful judicial reform through legislative action.

Members of the new committee, representing bar associations in the large metropolitan areas, as well as those in the outstate area, are: Richard D, Shewmaker, Frank P. Aschmeyer, Charles A. Werner, Judge Orville Richardson and F. William Human, all from the St. Louis area; William D. Cosgrove, Patrick D. Kelly, John R. Gibson and Roy A. Larson from the Kansas City area; and David Donnelly, Lebanon; Gordon R. Boyer, Lamar; Edward R. Jayne, Kirksville;J. Lee Purcell, Poplar Bluff; and Alex Bartlett, Jefferson City, from outstate. The president of The Missouri Bar also s serve as a member of the committee.

Donnelly was named chairman of the committee, and Jayne will serve as vice chairman.

Stoup said he has asked the committee to begin work immediately and to attempt to have a proposal ready for consideration by the board of governors of The Missouri Bar at its regular meeting in November..

If the board approves the proposal, he said he has the assurance of Thomas Cochran, who will succeed him as president in September, that the board will be asked to approve plans to establish a statewide committee of laymen and lawyers to direct the work of getting the necessary signatures to have the proposal put on the ballot for submission to the voters in the 1976 general election.

Attempts to obtain judicial reform in Missouri have been pursued by The Missouri Bar since a Citizens' Conference on the Courts, held in 1965, made recommendations for substantial changes in the judicialsystem. Initial attempts to organize an initiative drive at that time were never completed. Subsequently, repeated attempts to obtain the recommended changes through legislative action have failed.

With the exception of a few minor changes enacted by the legislature, no meaningful court reform has been accomplished in Missouri since the Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan was adopted in 1944.

"We are in general agreement," Stoup said, "that further attempts to obtain the changes recommended by the Citizens' Conference on the Courts through legislative action would be futile Experience has shown that the legislature is either unwilling or unable to agree on needed courrt reforms. We believe that justice, and an effective judicial system, is too important to be allowed to sink in a quagmire of political apathy.

"We have had no significant court reform in Missouri for over 30 years. Our court system is badly in need of reform to bring it up to modern standards. Experience in attempts to accomplish court reform through legislative action has convinced us that the only way this can be accomplished is to go directly to the people through the initiative route.

"It is my hope that this is what the board of governors of The Missouri Bar will recommend when the work of this new committee is submitted to it for final consideration," Stoup added.

Ray Cromley

Shortchanging high-risk research

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Despite the successful race to the moon, the Apollo-Soyuz docking and other astounding scientific advances of the past two decades, there are signs that we as a nation are losing our willingness to take the daring risks required for continued scientific leadership.

As a result, we are boxed in by one technological surprise after another.

Princeton University's Prof. Robert Gilpin notes that with the launch of Sputnik by the Russians, Americans discovered we lacked the propulsion technology, high heat resistant materials and the applied mathematics to move quickly into competition. In energy, we now find ourselves crippled because we failed to do the necessary research in coal gasification technology, in energy storage and conversion systems and in geothermal, solar and other unconventional energy sources.

Down the road, things will get worse.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tells of an MIT faculty member attempting to develop a molecular microscope to provide a basically new way of examining biological materials. Because he can't say how effective it will be or how long it will take to develop, he has found it almost impossible to get the necessary support for his work. This means we may wait a long time to find out if this tool could trigger major biological advances. Wiesner reports, in fact, that it is becoming almost impossible to get backing to explore any offbeat scientific idea.

Wiesner's assertions are attested to by my own friends in advanced technology. Several, in desperation, set up their own firms, and have had no trouble attracting a body of first-rate men, willing to quit high-paying industry and government jobs for the risky business of participating in these undercapitalized but adventuresome research firms.

Two forces have combined to produce the over-all unhappy condition of research in the United States. The first problem lies in our colleges and universities, traditionally the home of daring explorations. Here, the growing rigidity of the tenure system serves to block out the young, unknown scientist with new ideas. And the requirement that men publish regularly or perish, drives many into research in safe, popular areas where small reportable gains are easy to come by.

The second major force stultifying our scientific and technological advance is the growing suspicion of basic and far-out research among members of Congress and the past several administrations. So great is the urge for immediate practical results that the government regularly shorts the future for possible immediate benefits. There is among the present Senate leadership an almost Neanderthal-like suspicion of basic science as a form of witchcraft.

To make matters worse, the patent system, as now operated, intensifies the problems faced by inventors. Hardest hit is the small, high-technology firm, where historically many major breakthroughs have been made. The patent process has become long, costly and quite uncertain. There is little evidence the inventor will be protected, once given a patent, even if he has the funds, which most don't, to engage in lengthy, expensive lawsuits.

As is indicated above, the trend these days in government, in the universities and industry is toward betting on sure things in research. We want quick, certain results.

What makes the situation the more ridiculous is that far-out research is relatively cheap, considering the high payoff when an idea pans out.

Eagleton admendment gets commitee approval

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has announced that the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved his amendment to protect newspapers, magazines and other information mailers from potentially harmful postal rate increases.

In 1970, Congress enacted legislation requiring deliveries to be nearly entirely paid for by postal rates and gave five years to phase in the cost. Because of unanticipated increases in costs to publishers, Congress, in 1974, added three years to the phase-in period.

But the budget proposed this year by the President left out the funding of the phasing-in period, and would have resulted in newspaper and magazine mailing rates immediately increasing up to 403 per cent and in-county newspaper mailing rates up to 500 per cent.

Eagleton's amendment, attached to the 1976 Postal Appropriations Bill, put this funding back into the budget,enabling newspapers and magazines to ease into the increases more slowly.

Briggs receives degree

URBANA, Ill. — Lloyd G. Briggs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Briggs of 104 W. Gladys St., Sikeston, Mo., was among 1,181 students receiving advanced degrees at the end of the spring semester at University of Illinois.

Briggs received a master of education degree.

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ANNUAL MEETING
7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

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SIKESTON, MO.

ELECTION OF 4 DIRECTORS

BUSINESS SESSION

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Don't throw away

Never, but never throw away those plastic containers most margarine and butter comes in these days. Store them somewhere out of the way for you never know when they'll come in very handy for refrigerating just the right item. — Y.S., Munising, Md.

SEE SONNY
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SIKESTON, MO.

South Carolina seceded from the Union after Lincoln's election as President in 1860.

Canada's first transcontinental train arrived in Winnipeg in 1886.

Why Do Rates Go Up?

Q. How much did Ark-Mo and Associated spend last year on interest payments?

A. On our long-term debt alone we spent more than $1.5 million in 1974. That's $400,000 more than our company's consolidated net income for the year.

Q. Why do you have to pay so much?

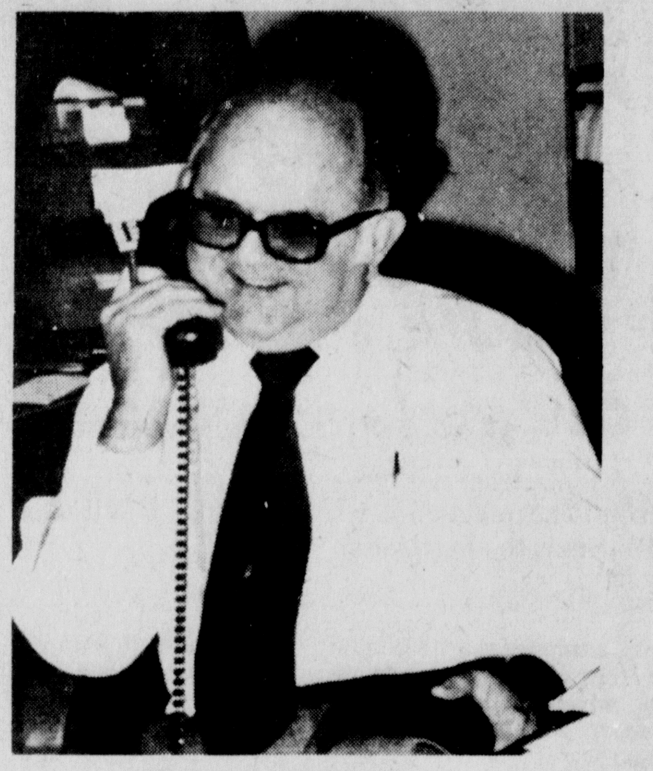
A. The very nature of a utility requires it to borrow large sums of money each year. In '74, for example, we spent over $7.5 million on our electric operations . . . and yet our net income was only $1.1 million.
Another thing, when inflation boosts the cost of new construction, it will be reflected in the interest rates we pay on our long-term debt. And long-term debt is something we pay on for 20, 30 or 40 years.

Q. What does all that mean to the consumer?

A. As in any other business, what we charge for our product has to reflect today's costs. As inflation pushes costs higher, you eventually reach a point when you have no recourse other than to raise rates.

We at Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company hope this interview with Mr. McKenzie has helped you to appreciate that we are not insulated from the effects of inflation . . . and why, at times, we must raise our rates.

AM ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY


ERNEST McKENZIE

Committee to initiate judicial overhaul

The appointment of a statewide committee of lawyers to begin work on a proposed constitutional amendment which would completely overhaul Missouri's judicial system has been announced by Arthur H. Stoup, president of The Missouri Bar.

It is the hope of the bar, Stoup said, to have the new judicial article adopted through an initiative petition and submitted to the voters in the general election of 1976.

The Missouri Bar president said the decision togoahead with plans to propose a new judicial article was made by the board of governors at its meeting on July 9. The decision came, he said, because of repeated failures of attempts to bring about meaningful judicial reform through legislative action.

Members of the new committee, representing bar associations in the large metropolitan areas, as well as those in the outstate area, are: Richard D, Shewmaker, Frank P. Aschmeyer, Charles A. Werner, Judge Orville Richardson and F. William Human, all from the St. Louis area; William D. Cosgrove, Patrick D. Kelly, John R. Gibson and Roy A. Larson from the Kansas City area; and David Donnelly, Lebanon; Gordon R. Boyer, Lamar; Edward R. Jayne, Kirksville; J. Lee Purcell, Poplar Bluff; and Alex Bartlett, Jefferson City, from outstate. The president of The Missouri Bar also s serve as a member of the committee.

Donnelly was named chairman of the committee, and Jayne will serve as vice chairman.

Stoup said he has asked the committee to begin work immediately and to attempt to have a proposal ready for consideration by the board of governors of The Missouri Bar at its regular meeting in November..

If the board approves the proposal, he said he has the assurance of Thomas Cochran, who will succeed him as president in September, that the board will be asked to approve plans to establish a statewide committee of laymen and lawyers to direct the work of getting the necessary signatures to have the proposal put on the ballot for submission to the voters in the 1976 general election.

Attempts to obtain judicial reform in Missouri have been pursued by The Missouri Bar since a Citizens' Conference on the Courts, held in 1965, made recommendations for substantial changes in the judicialsystem. Initial attempts to organize an initiative drive at that time were never completed. Subsequently, repeated attempts to obtain the recommended changes through legislative action have failed.

With the exception of a few minor changes enacted by the legislature, no meaningful court reform has been accomplished in Missouri since the Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan was adopted in 1944.

"We are in general agreement," Stoup said, "that further attempts to obtain the changes recommended by the Citizens' Conference on the Courts through legislative action would be futile Experience has shown that the legislature is either unwilling or unable to agree on needed courrt reforms. We believe that justice, and an effective judicial system, is too important to be allowed to sink in a quagmire of political apathy.

"We have had no significant court reform in Missouri for over 30 years. Our court system is badly in need of reform to bring it up to modern standards. Experience in attempts to accomplish court reform through legislative action has convinced us that the only way this can be accomplished is to go directly to the people through the initiative route.

"It is my hope that this is what the board of governors of The Missouri Bar will recommend when the work of this new committee is submitted to it for final consideration," Stoup added.

Ray Cromley

Shortchanging high-risk research

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Despite the successful race to the moon, the Apollo-Soyuz docking and other astounding scientific advances of the past two decades, there are signs that we as a nation are losing our willingness to take the daring risks required for continued scientific leadership.

As a result, we are boxed in by one technological surprise after another.

Princeton University's Prof. Robert Gilpin notes that with the launch of Sputnik by the Russians, Americans discovered we lacked the propulsion technology, high heat resistant materials and the applied mathematics to move quickly into competition. In energy, we now find ourselves crippled because we failed to do the necessary research in coal gasification technology, in energy storage and conversion systems and in geothermal, solar and other unconventional energy sources.

Down the road, things will get worse.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tells of an MIT faculty member attempting to develop a molecular microscope to provide a basically new way of examining biological materials. Because he can't say how effective it will be or how long it will take to develop, he has found it almost impossible to get the necessary support for his work. This means we may wait a long time to find out if this tool could trigger major biological advances. Wiesner reports, in fact, that it is becoming almost impossible to get backing to explore any offbeat scientific idea.

Wiesner's assertions are attested to by my own friends in advanced technology. Several, in desperation, set up their own firms, and have had no trouble attracting a body of first-rate men, willing to quit high-paying industry and government jobs for the risky business of participating in these undercapitalized but adventuresome research firms.

Two forces have combined to produce the over-all unhappy condition of research in the United States. The first problem lies in our colleges and universities, traditionally the home of daring explorations. Here, the growing rigidity of the tenure system serves to block out the young, unknown scientist with new ideas. And the requirement that men publish regularly or perish, drives many into research in safe, popular areas where small reportable gains are easy to come by.

The second major force stultifying our scientific and technological advance is the growing suspicion of basic and far-out research among members of Congress and the past several administrations. So great is the urge for immediate practical results that the government regularly shorts the future for possible immediate benefits. There is among the present Senate leadership an almost Neanderthal-like suspicion of basic science as a form of witchcraft.

To make matters worse, the patent system, as now operated, intensifies the problems faced by inventors. Hardest hit is the small, high-technology firm, where historically many major breakthroughs have been made. The patent process has become long, costly and quite uncertain. There is little evidence the inventor will be protected, once given a patent, even if he has the funds, which most don't, to engage in lengthy, expensive lawsuits.

As is indicated above, the trend these days in government, in the universities and industry is toward betting on sure things in research. We want quick, certain results.

What makes the situation the more ridiculous is that far-out research is relatively cheap, considering the high payoff when an idea pans out.

Eagleton admendment gets commitee approval

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has announced that the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved his amendment to protect newspapers, magazines and other information mailers from potentially harmful postal rate increases.

In 1970, Congress enacted legislation requiring deliveries to be nearly entirely paid for by postal rates and gave five years to phase in the cost. Because of unanticipated increases in costs to publishers, Congress, in 1974, added three years to the phase-in period.

But the budget proposed this year by the President left out the funding of the phasing-in period, and would have resulted in newspaper and magazine mailing rates immediately increasing up to 403 per cent and in-county newspaper mailing rates up to 500 per cent.

Eagleton's amendment, attached to the 1976 Postal Appropriations Bill, put this funding back into the budget,enabling newspapers and magazines to ease into the increases more slowly.

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Drop in oil imports brings trade surplus

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It was the fifth straight monthly surplus in the surprisingly strong trade sector of the economy, the Commerce Department said.

The quantity of oil imported during June fell 26 per cent from May, to a low for the year of nearly 118.2 million barrels. It had been 159 million bsrrels in May.

By importing less oil, the United States saved $499 million over May, as the value of oil imports declined to slightly more than $1.3 billion, also a low for the year. May oil imports were valued at more than $1.8 billion.

The Commerce Department said the nation's trade surplus for the first six months of the year totaled more than $5.4 billion, compared with a deficit of more than $2.4 billion last year.

The huge surplus has surprised most government economists, since it had been expected that the nation's trade would be in deficit again this year by as much as $2 billion. The Commerce Department said that if trade activity continues at the same pace in the final six months of the year, the nation could end the year with an all-time record trade surplus of more than $10.9 billion.

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Drop in oil imports brings trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a big drop in oil imports, the United States had a record monthly trade surplus in June of more than $1.7 billion, the government said today.

It was the fifth straight monthly surplus in the surprisingly strong trade sector of the economy, the Commerce Department said.

The quantity of oil imported during June fell 26 per cent from May, to a low for the year of nearly 118.2 million barrels. It had been 159 million bsrrels in May.

By importing less oil, the United States saved $499 million over May, as the value of oil imports declined to slightly more than $1.3 billion, also a low for the year. May oil imports were valued at more than $1.8 billion.

The Commerce Department said the nation's trade surplus for the first six months of the year totaled more than $5.4 billion, compared with a deficit of more than $2.4 billion last year.

The huge surplus has surprised most government economists, since it had been expected that the nation's trade would be in deficit again this year by as much as $2 billion. The Commerce Department said that if trade activity continues at the same pace in the final six months of the year, the nation could end the year with an all-time record trade surplus of more than $10.9 billion.

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Where Satisfaction is Guaranteed

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WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford To Shop Anywhere Else?

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
100% POLYESTER. 54" WIDE. SOLID COLORS.
reg. $2.67 YD.
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Polyester DuPont Dacron®
41" x 81"
"BATISTE" PANEL
Keep it's beauty for years. •Retains shape. •Resistance to damage of sunlight or abrasion. •Needs little or no ironing. •Hand or machine washable in modern equipment. •White only.
1.74 Panel

CLOSE-OUT
3 Piece
TIER and VALANCE
CURTAIN SET
•Permanent press. •Several beautiful color combinations to choose from. Tiers with matching valance.
$3.00 Set

BOLO
RAG RUG
24 x 45
$1.17

STOP-SHOP & SAVE AT WAL-MART'S WHITE GOODS SALE!

SHEETS & PILLOWCASES
Assorted styles, colors & patterns to choose from.
TWIN SHEETS Flat Or Fitted 2.44
DOUBLE SHITS Flat Or Fitted 3.44
PILLOWCASES 42" x 36" .... 2.44 Pr.

"Sherwood"
Twin or Full
TUFTED BEDSPREAD
Beautiful tufted Chenille bedspreads. Twin or full size, washable. Assorted colors.
7.44

BED PILLOWS
WITH ASST ANIMAL DESIGNS
STANDARD SIZE ACRYLIC FIBERS.
$4.77

Northern Electric
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Full Size—Single Control
Full size-single control 4 colors-80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic, 2 yr. guarantee. Don't miss this great value.
$11.44

PRINT BLANKETS
72" x 90"
Slightly irregulars, plaid patterns, 100% acrylic. 5" nylon end finish. Fits twin or full size bed.
$4.94

THERMAL BLANKET
72" x 90"
100% acrylic - loom woven - solid color thermal blanket. 4" nylon binding. Colors: gold, green, raspberry & blue.
4.44

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

Gladly Accepted

M & H FOOD STORE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY 8-7

BEEF LIVER

TASTY LB. 29c

ROUND STEAK

U.S. CHOICE LB $\$1^{49}$

BONELESS **STEW** LB. $\$1^{29}$

ARROWHEAD **FRANKS** 59c

REELFOOT **BOLOGNA** LB. ALL MEAT 89c

PRESSED HAM LB. $\$1^{29}$

GROUND CHUCK

100% PURE LB. 89c

PUREX GALLON 89c

TROPICANA ORANGE & GRAPE DRINK 2 32 OZ. 89c

HYDE PARK ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT & TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 59c

PUNCH DETERGENT GT. SIZE 99c

PRINGLES TRIPLE PAK $\$1^{29}$

AURORA TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 49c

GLAD LAWN & LEAF BAGS 10 CT. $\$1^{49}$

HYDE PARK OR BUTTERNUT

BREAD

4 16 OZ LOAVES 88c

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!

HYDE PARK GOLDEN CORN	3 303	$\$1^{00}$	LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5½ OZ.	$\$1^{00}$
HYDE PARK GREEN BEANS	3 303	$\$1^{00}$	LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	5 3 OZ.	$\$1^{00}$
HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 303	$\$1^{00}$	JOAN OF ARC CREAM CORN	3 303	$\$1^{00}$
HYDE PARK APPLE SAUCE	3 303	$\$1^{00}$	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 OZ.	$\$1^{00}$

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE WITH COUPON & $\$7^{00}$ PURCHASE $\$2^{89}$ 3 LB.

WHIP

KRAFT MIRACLE QT. WITH $\$7^{00}$ PURCHASE 79c

Stag 12 PAK-12 OZ. $\$2^{79}$	Old Milwaukee 6 PACK-12 OZ. $\$1^{29}$	Kentucky Tavern 1/5-86 PR. $\$3^{99}$
JW Dant 86 PR. QT. $\$4^{99}$	Cooks Beer 6 PACK-12 OZ. NR $\$1^{19}$	Larrys Vodka 80PR.-½ GAL. $\$9^{59}$

RUBY RED RADISHES 2 6 OZ. FOR 25c

RED POTATOES

10 LB. $\$1^{39}$

WATERMELONS 25 LB. AVG. 99c

HYDE PARK

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG 69c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-7 EXP. 8-5-75

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN $\$3^{19}$
With this coupon - limit one coupon per customer
R-45 EXP. 8-5-75

HEFTY LAWN BAGS
5 CT BAGS 89c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-12 EXP. 8-5-75

TONE BAR SOAP
3 bath bars 99c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-18 EXP. 8-5-75

HYDE PARK

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted

M&H FOOD STORE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY 8-7

BEEF LIVER TASTY LB. 29c

ROUND STEAK U.S. CHOICE LB $1.49

BONELESS **STEW** LB. $1.29

ARROWHEAD **FRANKS** 59c

REELFOOT **BOLOGNA** LB. ALL MEAT 89c

PRESSED HAM LB. $1.29

GROUND CHUCK 100% PURE LB. 89c

PUREX GALLON 89c

TROPICANA ORANGE & GRAPE DRINK 2 32 OZ. 89c

HYDE PARK ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT & TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 59c

PUNCH DETERGENT GT. SIZE 99c

PRINGLES TRIPLE PAK $1.29

AURORA TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 49c

GLAD LAWN & LEAF BAGS 10 CT. $1.49

HYDE PARK OR BUTTERNUT **BREAD** 4 16 OZ LOAVES 88c

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!

HYDE PARK GOLDEN CORN	3 303	$1.00
HYDE PARK GREEN BEANS	3 303	$1.00
HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 303	$1.00
HYDE PARK APPLE SAUCE	3 303	$1.00
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5½ OZ.	$1.00
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	5 3 OZ.	$1.00
JOAN OF ARC CREAM CORN	3 303	$1.00
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 OZ.	$1.00

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE WITH COUPON & $7.00 PURCHASE $2.89 3 LB.

WHIP KRAFT MIRACLE QT. WITH $7.00 PURCHASE 79c

Stag	12 PAK-12 OZ.	$2.79
JW Dant	80 PR. QT.	$4.99
Old Milwaukee	6 PACK-12 OZ.	$1.29
Cooks Beer	6 PACK-12 OZ. NR	$1.19
Kentucky Tavern	1/5-86 PR.	$3.99
Larrys Vodka	80PR.-½ GAL.	$9.59

RUBY RED RADISHES 2 6 OZ. FOR 25c

RED POTATOES 10 LB. $1.39

WATERMELONS 25 LB. AVG. 99c

HYDE PARK

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG 69c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-7 EXP 8-5-75

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN $3.19
With this coupon - limit one coupon per customer
R-45 EXP. 8-5-75

HEFTY LAWN BAGS
5 CT BAGS 89c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-12 EXP. 8-5-75

TONE BAR SOAP
3 bath bars 99c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-18 EXP. 8-5-75

HYDE PARK

WHOLE FRYERS 49c LB

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COMPARE OUR
BEEF AND
PORK PRICES

S & S
Discount Foods

132 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

LOW
LOW
LOW
LOW
PRICES

COMPARE

HOURS
MON-THRU 8-8
FRI-SAT. 8-9

KING COTTON SLICED SLAB BACON $1.26 LB.

PLEASE CALL US FOR YOUR MEAT ORDER
471-7276
FOR FASTER SERVICE WHILE YOU SHOP

RED POTATOES 10 LB BAG $1.19

HOMEGROWN **TOMATOES** 15c LB.

WATERMELONS 20 LB. AVG. 89c

JUMBO HEAD **LETTUCE** 2 FOR 49c

Hunt's
peaches

HUNTS PEACHES 2½ SIZE CANS 49c

SIRLOIN STEAK $1.19 LB.

T BONE **STEAK** $1.39

BEEF ROUND BONE **SHOULDER ROAST** 89c LB.

CHUCK ROAST 69c LB

PORK LIVER 29c LB.

REELFOOT ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** LB. 79c

ALL MEAT KREY HOSTESS **FRANKS** 12 OZ PKG. 69c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF FINE FOR STEW OR BBQ LB. 69c

RIB OR CLUB **STEAK** LB. $1.09

BONELESS **STEW MEAT** LB. $1.09

FRESH GROUND **BEEF** LB. 69c

America's Favorite
KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 89c

PEPSI COLAS 4 QT BOTTLES $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

EDON **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. 49c

KREY PORK STEAK LB. $1.19

PARKAY 6 STICK MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 59c

PUREX BLEACH FULL GAL. 69c

RC
The Saver!

RC COLAS OR DIET COLAS 8-16 OZ BTLS. 89c

GT **TIDE** $1.19

HARTS BREAD 4 16 OZ LOAVES 89c

SCOT LAD **PEACH PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 79c

SCOT LAD **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 79c

SCOT LAD **APRICOT PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 79c

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR $1.99

TURNER **ICE MILK** HALF GAL 59c

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** DOZEN 59c

LIPTON TEA 2 OZ. JAR 99c

SMUCKER **GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB JAR 99c

SMUCKER **BLACK RASBERRY JAM** 18 OZ. JAR 79c

SMUCKER BLACKBERRY **JELLY** 18 OZ. JAR 79c

LUX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. 79c

DELMONTE **TUNA** CAN 49c

COMPARE OUR
BEEF AND
PORK PRICES

S & S
Discount Foods

132 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.

LOW
LOW
LOW
LOW
PRICES

COMPARE

HOURS
MON-THRU 8-8
FRI-SAT. 8-9

WHOLE
FRYERS
49c LB

KING COTTON
SLICED
SLAB BACON
$1.26 LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PLEASE CALL US FOR YOUR MEAT ORDER
471-7276
FOR FASTER SERVICE WHILE YOU SHOP

RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG $1.19

HOMEGROWN
TOMATOES
15c LB.

WATERMELONS
20 LB. AVG. 89c

JUMBO HEAD
LETTUCE
2 FOR 49c

HUNTS PEACHES
2½ SIZE CANS
49c

SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.19 LB.

T BONE
STEAK
$1.39

BEEF ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST
89c LB.

CHUCK ROAST 69c LB

PORK LIVER
29c LB.

REELFOOT
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA
LB. 79c

ALL MEAT
KREY
HOSTESS
FRANKS
12 OZ PKG.
69c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
FINE FOR STEW OR BBQ
LB. 69c

RIB OR CLUB
STEAK
LB. $1.09

BONELESS
STEW MEAT
LB. $1.09

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
LB. 69c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
QT JAR 89c

PEPSI COLAS
4 QT BOTTLES $1.00
PLUS DEPOSIT

EDON
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 49c

KREY
PORK STEAK
LB. $1.19

PARKAY
6 STICK
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG.
59c

PUREX BLEACH
FULL GAL.
69c

RC COLAS OR DIET COLAS
8-16 OZ BTLS.
89c

GT
TIDE
$1.19

HARTS BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAVES 89c

SCOT LAD
PEACH PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR
79c

SCOT LAD
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR
79c

SCOT LAD
APRICOT PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR
79c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
$1.99

TURNER
ICE MILK
HALF GAL 59c

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZEN 59c

LIPTON TEA
2 OZ. JAR
99c

SMUCKER
GRAPE JELLY
2 LB JAR
99c

SMUCKER
BLACK RASBERRY JAM
18 OZ. JAR 79c

SMUCKER
BLACKBERRY
JELLY
18 OZ. JAR 79c

LUX LIQUID
22 OZ. BTL.
79c

DELMONTE
TUNA
CAN 49c

BARKETTS

BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY STAMPS

STORE HOURS: 7-9 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

AD EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 5

PUNCH DETERGENT $1.00 KING SIZE ONLY $1.39
SAV SUM PEAS 4 303 CANS 99c
DELICIOUS ORIENTAL VEGETABLES 13 OZ. CANS 19c
SECA GRATED TUNA 6 OZ. 39c

BETTY CROCKER SAVE 70c CAKE MIX WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 2 PKG. 89c
GRIMES APPLE SAUCE 4 303 CANS $1.00
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LIMIT 4 16 OZ. LOAVES 79c
WE LOVE AMERICA

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 4 LB PKG OR MORE LB 79c
DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM CONES 29c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF Round Steak LB. $1.07
YOUNG TENDER BEEF Chuck Roast LB. 63c
YOUNG TENDER BEEF Club Steak LB. 99c
REELFOOT CORNED BEEF LB. $1.29

MUSSLEMAN APPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 59c

SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS 4 300 CAN 89c

BUSH MUSTARD GREENS TURNIP GREENS MIXED GREENS SAUERKRAUT SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 5 300 CANS $1 mix or match

SWEET ROSE MARGARINE 2 LB. 79c

CLEARFIELD SPREADING CHEESE 2 LB LOAF 99c

SOFT & PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG 59c WITH COUPON AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

LIQUID BLEACH PUREX 5 QT JUG 89c

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST LB 69c

US CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS 99c LB

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 39c
BEMAC TRASH BAGS 10 CT. BOXES 69c
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE HEINZ 57 SAUCE 2 BTLS. 59c

MRS GRIMES GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CANS 79c

KRAFT FRENCH-ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ BTLS 79c

RAGU ITALIAN COOKING SCE. 21 OZ BTL 89c
CORONET DINNER NAPKINS 180 COUNT 49c
IVORY 3c OFF LABEL BATH SOAP 2 FOR 29c
RED PLUMS LB 59c
RED GRAPES LB 69c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69c PLAIN OR SELF RISING

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ JAR 89c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.89 WITH COUPON BELOW AND $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO

HOMEGROWN FREESTONE PEACHES LB 29c

MEALTIME SLICED SLAB BACON LB $1.49

KREY Bologna BY THE PIECE LB 89c

NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS LB. BOX 39c

CORONET FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 49c
KIMBIES OVERNIGHT DIAPERS 30's 99c
MODESS 12's 69c
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 19c
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 29c

PORK Cutlets LB $1.69

FRYER PARTS
SPLIT BREASTS LB 89c
LEGS & THIGHS LB 83c
WINGS LB 49c

CONCENTRATE REAL LEMON 24 OZ BTL 69c

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. CAN 49c

BARONET SLICED PEACHES 2 303 CANS 89c
THANK YOU CREAM PIE FILLING NO 2 CAN 67c

BANQUET FROZEN COOKING BAG MEATS 4 5 OZ BAGS $1

MORNINGSTAR FROZEN BREAKFAST LINKS-SLICES PATTIES-STRIPS 8 OZ BOXES 79c

HYDE PARK FROZEN PIE SHELLS 1 PAN 2 SHELLS 3 FOR $1

WES PAK FROZEN TATERS 2 LB BAG 47c

PET RITZ CREAM PIES 16 OZ SIZE 49c

GREEN GOLDEN FRESH FROZEN CORN 20 OZ. BOX 49c

SEEDLESS THOMPSONS GRAPES LB. 39c

FRESH GREEN HEADS CABBAGE LB 10c

US CHOICE VEAL
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.17
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69c
CHOPS LB. $1.09

KREY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 79c

KEEBLER Honey GRAHAMS 16 OZ BOX 65c

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL CTN 89c

HEINZ KETCHUP QT. 87c
DINTY MOORE VEGETABLE STEW 24 OZ. CAN 53c

KINGSFORD MEAT PATTIES BREADED VEAL PORK CHUCKWAGON 16 OZ. PKG BEEF 14 OZ. PKG 79c PKG.

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 39c

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPONS
JENO'S FROZEN DELUXE PIZZA 20 OZ $1.59
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES AUG 5 75

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPONS
SOFT N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 59c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-7 EXPIRES AUG 5 75

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPON
DRANO
12 OZ 89c
R-12
EXPIRES AUG 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.89
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
R-45 EXPIRES AUG. 5 75

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPON
WOOLITE
16 OZ
$1.09
NO 43678
R-12
EXPIRES AUG 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPONS
TONE BATH SIZE BAR SOAP 3/99c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-18 EXPIRES AUG. 5 75

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPONS
HEFTY LAWN BAG 5 COUNT 89c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-12 EXPIRES AUG 5 75

BARKETTS

BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY Q S STAMPS

STORE HOURS:
7-9 SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted

AD EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 5

PUNCH DETERGENT $1.00 KING SIZE ONLY $1.39

SAV SUM PEAS 4 303 CANS 99c

DELICIOUS ORIENTAL VEGETABLES 13 OZ. CANS 19c

SECA GRATED TUNA 6 OZ. 39c

BETTY CROCKER SAVE 70c
CAKE MIX WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 2 PKG. 89c

GRIMES
APPLE SAUCE 4 303 CANS $1.00

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 LIMIT 4 16 OZ. LOAVES 79c

FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF
4 LB PKG OR MORE
LB 79c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF
Round Steak LB. $1.07

YOUNG TENDER BEEF
Chuck Roast LB. 63c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF
Club Steak LB. 99c

MUSSLEMAN APPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 59c

WE LOVE AMERICA

DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM CONES 29c

REELFOOT CORNED BEEF LB. $1.29

SHOWBOAT
PORK AND BEANS
4 300 CAN 89c

BUSH
MUSTARD GREENS
TURNIP GREENS
MIXED GREENS
SAUERKRAUT
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
5 300 CANS $1
mix or match

SWEET ROSE
MARGARINE
2 LB. 79c

CLEARFIELD SPREADING
CHEESE
2 LB LOAF
99c

SOFT & PRETTY BATH
TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG 59c
WITH COUPON AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

LIQUID BLEACH
PUREX
5 QT JUG 89c

FRESH PICNIC PORK
ROAST
LB 69c

US CHOICE CHUCK
STEAKS
99c LB

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 39c

BEMAC TRASH BAGS 10 CT. BOXES 69c

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE HEINZ 57 SAUCE 2 BTLS. 59c

MRS GRIMES GOLDEN
CORN
3 303 CANS
79c

KRAFT FRENCH-ITALIAN
SALAD DRESSING
16 OZ BTLS
79c

RAGU ITALIAN
COOKING SCE. 21 OZ BTL 89c

CORONET DINNER
NAPKINS 180 COUNT 49c

IVORY 3c OFF LABEL
BATH SOAP 2 FOR 29c

RED PLUMS LB 59c

RED GRAPES LB 69c

MEALTIME SLICED SLAB
BACON
LB $1.49

KREY
Bologna
BY THE PIECE
LB 89c

NABISCO SALTINE
CRACKERS
LB. BOX 39c

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
5 LB BAG 69c
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR 89c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB CAN $2.89
WITH COUPON BELOW AND $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO

HOMEGROWN FREESTONE
PEACHES
LB 29c

PORK Cutlets
LB
$1.69

FRYER PARTS

SPLIT BREASTS	LB	89c
LEGS & THIGHS	LB	83c
WINGS	LB	49c

CORONET
FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 49c

KIMBIES OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS 30's 99c

MODESS 12's 69c

CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 19c

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 29c

CONCENTRATE
REAL LEMON
24 OZ BTL
69c

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
48 OZ. CAN
49c

US CHOICE
VEAL

ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.17
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	69c
CHOPS	LB.	$1.09

KREY
WIENERS
12 OZ PKG
79c

BARONET SLICED PEACHES 2 303 CANS 89c

THANK YOU CREAM PIE FILLING NO 2 CAN 67c

BANQUET FROZEN COOKING BAG
MEATS
4 5 OZ BAGS $1

MORNINGSTAR FROZEN BREAKFAST
LINKS-SLICES PATTIES-STRIPS
8 OZ BOXES 79c

HYDE PARK FROZEN
PIE SHELLS
1 PAN 2 SHELLS 3 FOR $1

WES PAK FROZEN
TATERS
2 LB BAG 47c

PET RITZ
CREAM PIES
16 OZ SIZE
49c

GREEN GOLDEN FRESH FROZEN
CORN
20 OZ. BOX
49c

SEEDLESS THOMPSONS
GRAPES
LB. 39c

FRESH GREEN HEADS
CABBAGE
LB 10c

KEEBLER
Honey GRAHAMS
16 OZ BOX
65c

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
½ GAL CTN
89c

HEINZ KETCHUP QT. 87c

DINTY MOORE VEGETABLE STEW 24 OZ. CAN 53c

KINGSFORD
MEAT PATTIES
BREADED
VEAL
PORK
CHUCKWAGON
16 OZ. PKG
BEEF 14 OZ. PKG
79c PKG.

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
DOZ. 39c

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPONS
JENO'S FROZEN
DELUXE PIZZA 20 OZ $1.59
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DRANO
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R-12
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CLIP THIS COUPON
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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.89
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BIG STAR OR
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COUPON
WOOLITE
16 OZ
$1.09
NO 43678
R-12
EXPIRES AUG 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR EZ FOOD COUPONS
TONE BATH SIZE
BAR SOAP 3/99c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPONS
HEFTY
LAWN BAG 5 COUNT 89c
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BONELESS **HEEL OF ROUND ROAST**	LB. $1.69
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TRU-TENDER **CLUB STEAK**	LB. $1.69
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TRU-TENDER **RIB STEAK**	LB. $1.39
TRU TENDER **SIRLOIN STEAK**	LB. $1.59

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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS SWEET
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SWEET SUE **CHICKEN BROTH**	14 OZ. CAN 21c

KEEBLER **HONEY GRAHAMS** 16 OZ. BOX 65c

DELICIOUS **PLUMS** LB 59c

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CREAM PIES
16 OZ BOX 59c

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Tom Tiede

By Tom Tiede

Black Lung victims are double losers

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Neither has he walked without getting winded, or gotten through a day without medication. "I prays for relief all the time, you know, but it don't never seem to come."

The relief, in fact, is absent on two fronts: physically and legally. The first is the more unfortunate, but the second the more unnecessary. To alleviate the suffering of black-lunged miners, Congress passed a Coal Mine Health and Safety Act in 1969 and a Black Lung Benefits Act three years later. The intent of the legislation was to seek out silicosis victims and to compensate them for the occupational ruination of their health. That intent, sadly, has not since been carried out with enough energy or sympathy to include men like Sheppard who continue to cough their lives away, uncompensated, often impoverished, and forgotten by a careless nation.

No one can say how many men fit into this category. The United Mine Workers union estimates "several hundred thousand." But if statistics concerning the suffering are lacking, reasons for the oversight are not. Says Bill Cody, president of the Oakhill Black Lung Association: "What it is is an attitude of suspicion. The federal people who run the black lung benefits programs feel that most of the men applying for compensation are freeloaders." Thus the federals have applied stringent rules, sometimes contradictory, often unfair, which force applicants to prove their qualifications.

Proof is not always easy, as Clarence Sheppard's case indicates. When he contacted the disease in 1952 his coal company laid him off with a promise of more work when his condition cleared. The company knew the condition would not clear, but by suggesting future wages it kept Sheppard from applying for what then constituted state silicosis compensation. After three years, the elapsed time for state benefits qualification, Sheppare was told he'd never work again. So he was left with nothing, especially not hard proof of his illness.

Even when documentation is available — Sheppard has had numerous Xrays diagnosed as black lung — the federal system is not easily satisfied. The UMW says that of 600,000 claims filed with the Social Security department since 1970, half have been rejected. Some men fail because they are not articulate enough to present their cases, others are denied because of harsh rules disqualifying any from benefits who continue to earn salaries. In some mining areas the coal companies dominate the sympathies of local physicians and lawyers, thus compromising this professional expertise.

It is of course true that many benefits denials are justified for reasons of applicant fraud. The UMW has a fair share of opportunists. Yet the strictures which have weeded out phonies have clearly hindered the legitimates as well. The paperwork alone, says Clarence Sheppard, is beyond the common man's comprehension. "My daughter do all that stuff," he says, adding: "But we don't know how good she do it."

Apparently, the daughter has not done the paperwork very well at all. For the past five years Sheppard has been regularly denied each appeal of his case. The last resort, he says, is a plea to the courts, "but I don't have the money for that." Nor, perhaps, considering the sound of his cough, and the way these things drag, does he have the time.

Refugees still have problems

WASHNGTON (AP) — Nearly three months after President Ford said he was "damned mad" about the reception accorded Vietnamese refugees, 58,000 have yet to find homes or jobs in the United States.

Nonetheless, more than 57,000 others have been placed with U.S. sponsors and the flow from resettlement camps to U.S. communities continues to average about 700 daily.

While resettlement officials in and out of government are quick to provide the statistical evidence of refugee movements, they are less willing to predict success for the long-term assimilation of refugees into American life.

"The refugees have arrived in large numbers, all at essentially the same time, during a period of serious economic recession which directly affects employment opportunities," says Welles Klein, director of the American Council for Nationalities Service.

"There is ambivalence in this country about the program," Klein continued. "It is politically sensitive and being carried out under rather intensive public scrutiny. None of this is necessarily conducive to a calm and pragmatic approach to meeting human needs."

Julia Vadala Taft, director of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Refugees, had predicted an Oct. 1 closing date for all refugee resettlement camps. That has now been pushed back to Dec. 31 and she has also disclosed a doubling of her staff from 65 to 140.

To criticisms that the task force has been rushing refugees into American communities too quickly, Mrs. Taft says refugees are allowed to leave resettlement camps only after responsible sponsors have been found and verified.

She estimates that only 2 per cent among thousands of refugee families have for one reason or another broken loose from their sponsors.

Klein, who heads one of nine private agencies carrying the biggest resettlement load, says the federal government should accept welfare as a nopcessary cost of resettlement.

Instead, he says, "The use of public assistance is viewed as an index of failure or breakdown, rather than the utilization of an important available resource to assist in ... effective resettlement."

Klein and other agency officials complain that many states have delayed or are refusing to implement federal welfare and medical aid program for refugees.

Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, has suggested that states may be reluctant to encourage an influx of refugees who might take the jobs of resident Americans.

It is to jobs that Mrs. Taft is shifting the emphasis of the resettlement program. Instead of building sponsorship around offers of a home and assurances of financial help, task force officials are now trying to match refugees with specific jobs before they leave the camps.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of efugees are refusing offers of sponsorship, a pattern resettlement officials attribute to fears — some real, some imagined — about what life among Americans is like.

When's the last time you walked to the store? When's the last time you drove under 55 miles per hour? When's the last time you were in a car pool? When's the last time you paid 30 cents for a gallon of gas? The Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency urges you to take energy conservation seriously.

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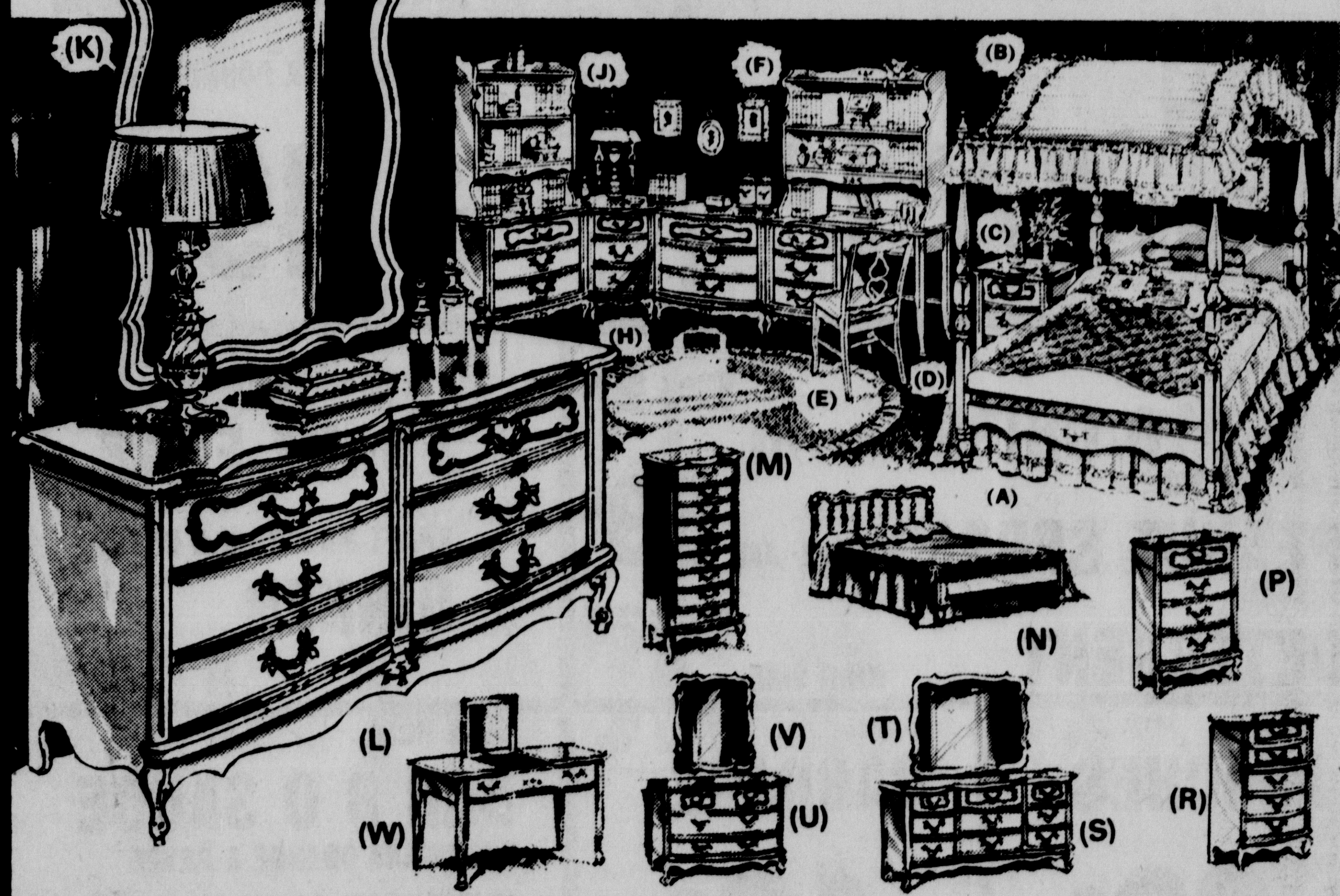

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Even when documentation is available — Sheppard has had numerous Xrays diagnosed as black lung — the federal system is not easily satisfied. The UMW says that of 600,000 claims filed with the Social Security department since 1970, half have been rejected. Some men fail because they are not articulate enough to present their cases, others are denied because of harsh rules disqualifying any from benefits who continue to earn salaries. In some mining areas the coal companies dominate the sympathies of local physicians and lawyers, thus compromising this professional expertise.

It is of course true that many benefits denials are justified for reasons of applicant fraud. The UMW has a fair share of opportunists. Yet the strictures which have weeded out phonies have clearly hindered the legitimates as well. The paperwork alone, says Clarence Sheppard, is beyond the common man's comprehension. "My daughter do all that stuff," he says, adding: "But we don't know how good she do it."

Apparently, the daughter has not done the paperwork very well at all. For the past five years Sheppard has been regularly denied each appeal of his case. The last resort, he says, is a plea to the courts, "but I don't have the money for that." Nor, perhaps, considering the sound of his cough, and the way these things drag, does he have the time.

Refugees still have problems

WASHNGTON (AP) — Nearly three months after President Ford said he was "damned mad" about the reception accorded Vietnamese refugees, 58,000 have yet to find homes or jobs in the United States.

Nonetheless, more than 57,000 others have been placed with U.S. sponsors and the flow from resettlement camps to U.S. communities continues to average about 700 daily.

While resettlement officials in and out of government are quick to provide the statistical evidence of refugee movements, they are less willing to predict success for the long-term assimilation of refugees into American life.

"The refugees have arrived in large numbers, all at essentially the same time, during a period of serious economic recession which directly affects employment opportunities," says Welles Klein, director of the American Council for Nationalities Service.

"There is ambivalence in this country about the program," Klein continued. "It is politically sensitive and being carried out under rather intensive public scrutiny. None of this is necessarily conducive to a calm and pragmatic approach to meeting human needs."

Julia Vadala Taft, director of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Refugees, had predicted an Oct. 1 closing date for all refugee resettlement camps. That has now been pushed back to Dec. 31 and she has also disclosed a doubling of her staff from 65 to 140.

To criticisms that the task force has been rushing refugees into American communities too quickly, Mrs. Taft says refugees are allowed to leave resettlement camps only after responsible sponsors have been found and verified.

She estimates that only 2 per cent among thousands of refugee families have for one reason or another broken loose from their sponsors.

Klein, who heads one of nine private agencies carrying the biggest resettlement load, says the federal government should accept welfare as a nopcessary cost of resettlement.

Instead, he says, "The use of public assistance is viewed as an index of failure or breakdown, rather than the utilization of an important available resource to assist in ... effective resettlement."

Klein and other agency officials complain that many states have delayed or are refusing to implement federal welfare and medical aid program for refugees.

Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, has suggested that states may be reluctant to encourage an influx of refugees who might take the jobs of resident Americans.

It is to jobs that Mrs. Taft is shifting the emphasis of the resettlement program. Instead of building sponsorship around offers of a home and assurances of financial help, task force officials are now trying to match refugees with specific jobs before they leave the camps.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of efugees are refusing offers of sponsorship, a pattern resettlement officials attribute to fears — some real, some imagined — about what life among Americans is like.

When's the last time you walked to the store? When's the last time you drove under 55 miles per hour? When's the last time you were in a car pool? When's the last time you paid 30 cents for a gallon of gas? The Missouri Department of Natural Resources Energy Agency urges you to take energy conservation seriously.

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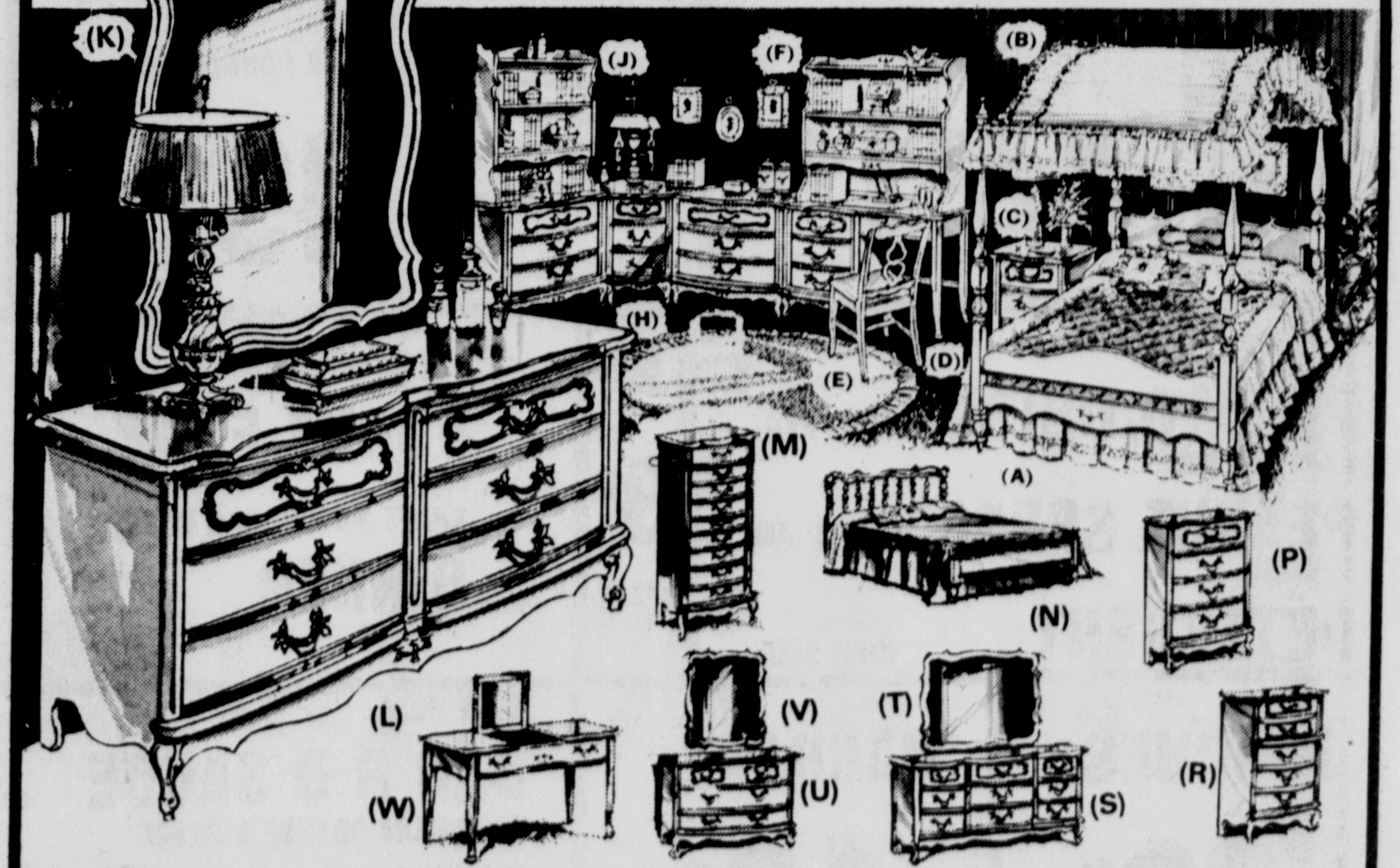

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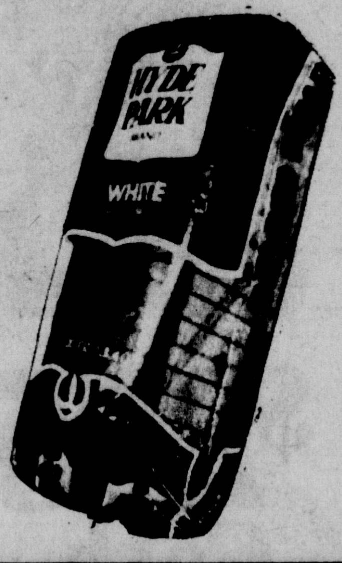

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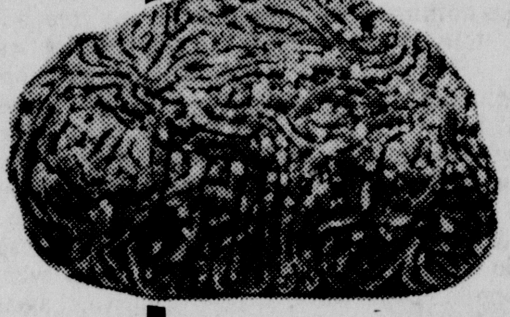
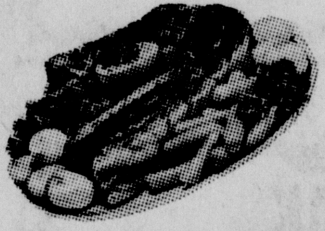


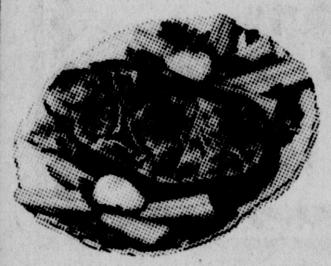
GROUND CHUCK
LB. 99c

CHUCK ROAST



LB. 79c

PORK STEAK



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MARGARINE
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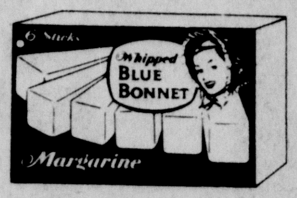

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BREEZE
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FUNNY FACE 23 OZ. CAN $1.59
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER 7 OZ. BOX 3/$1

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BAR B Q SAUCE 32 OZ. JAR $1.09
TROPICANA ORANGE & GRAPE
FRUIT DRINK 32 OZ. BTL. 2/89c
WISHBONE ITALIAN AND DELUXE FRENCH
DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 89c

TOMATOES LB. 29c

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4 ROLL PKG.
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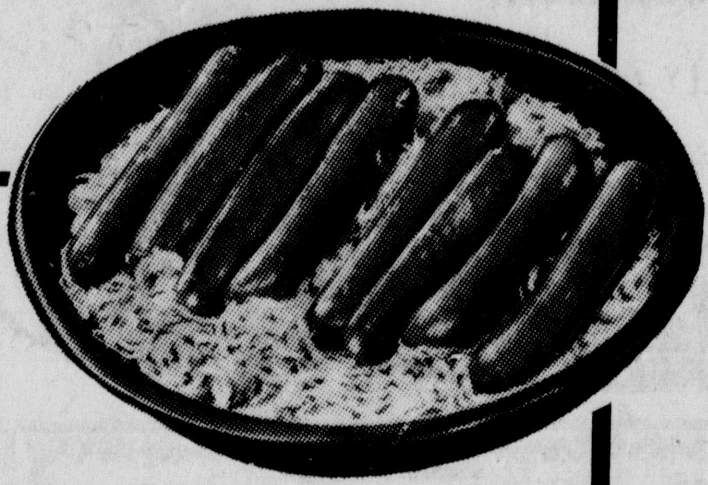

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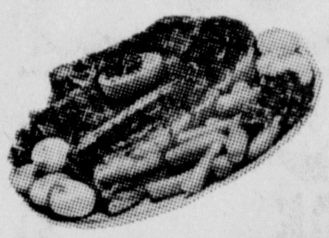
PURE
GROUND BEEF

LB. 79c

GROUND CHUCK

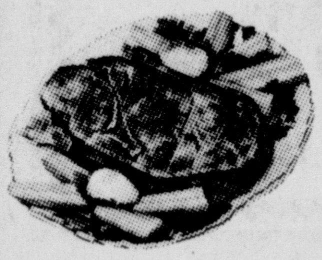
LB. 99c

CHUCK ROAST



LB. 79c

PORK STEAK



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Plenty of free parking and open till 9 o'clock for convenience.

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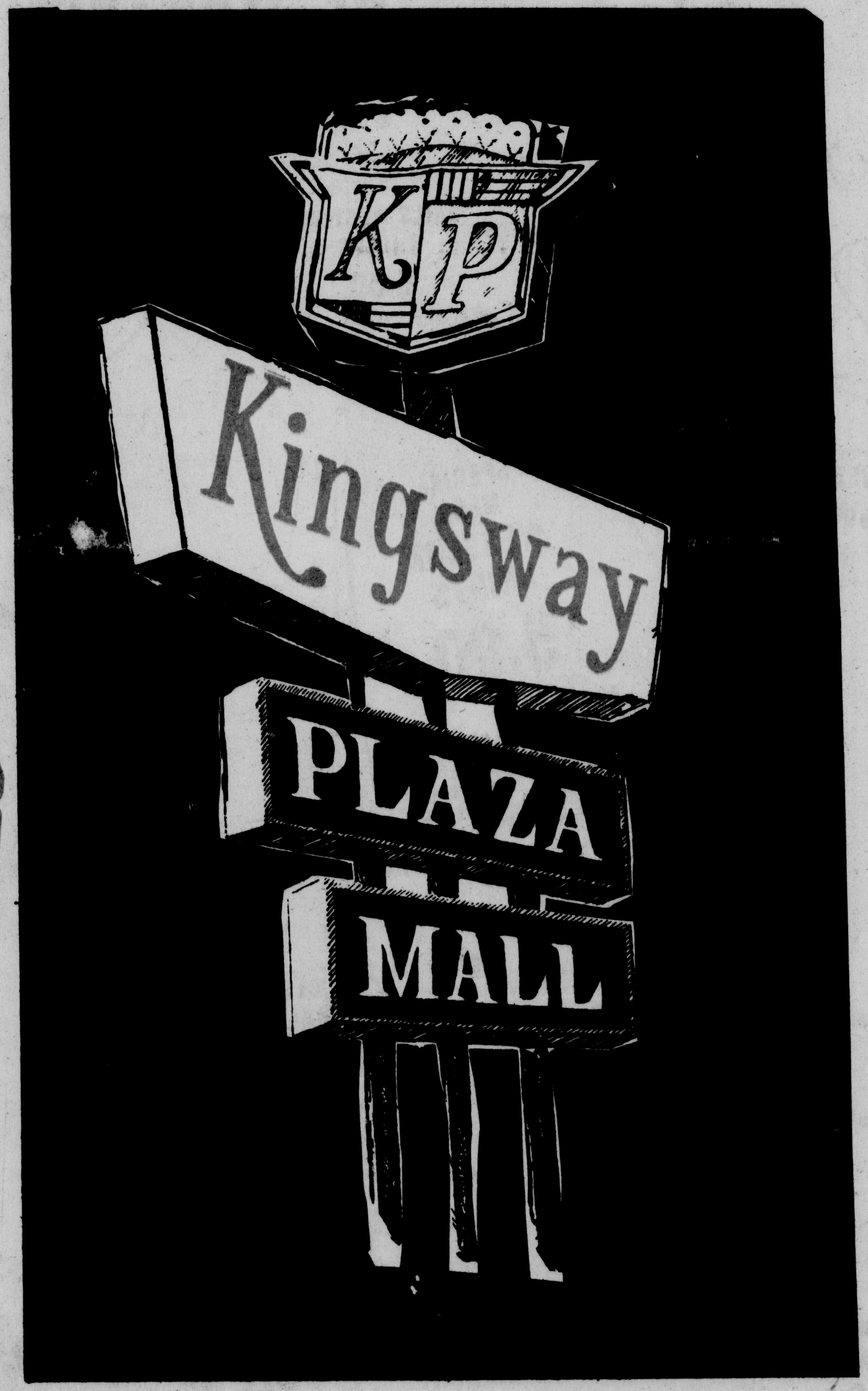

DAYS

THURS-FRI-SAT.

JULY 31

AUG.1-AUG·2

WELCOME ALL COUNTRY FANS

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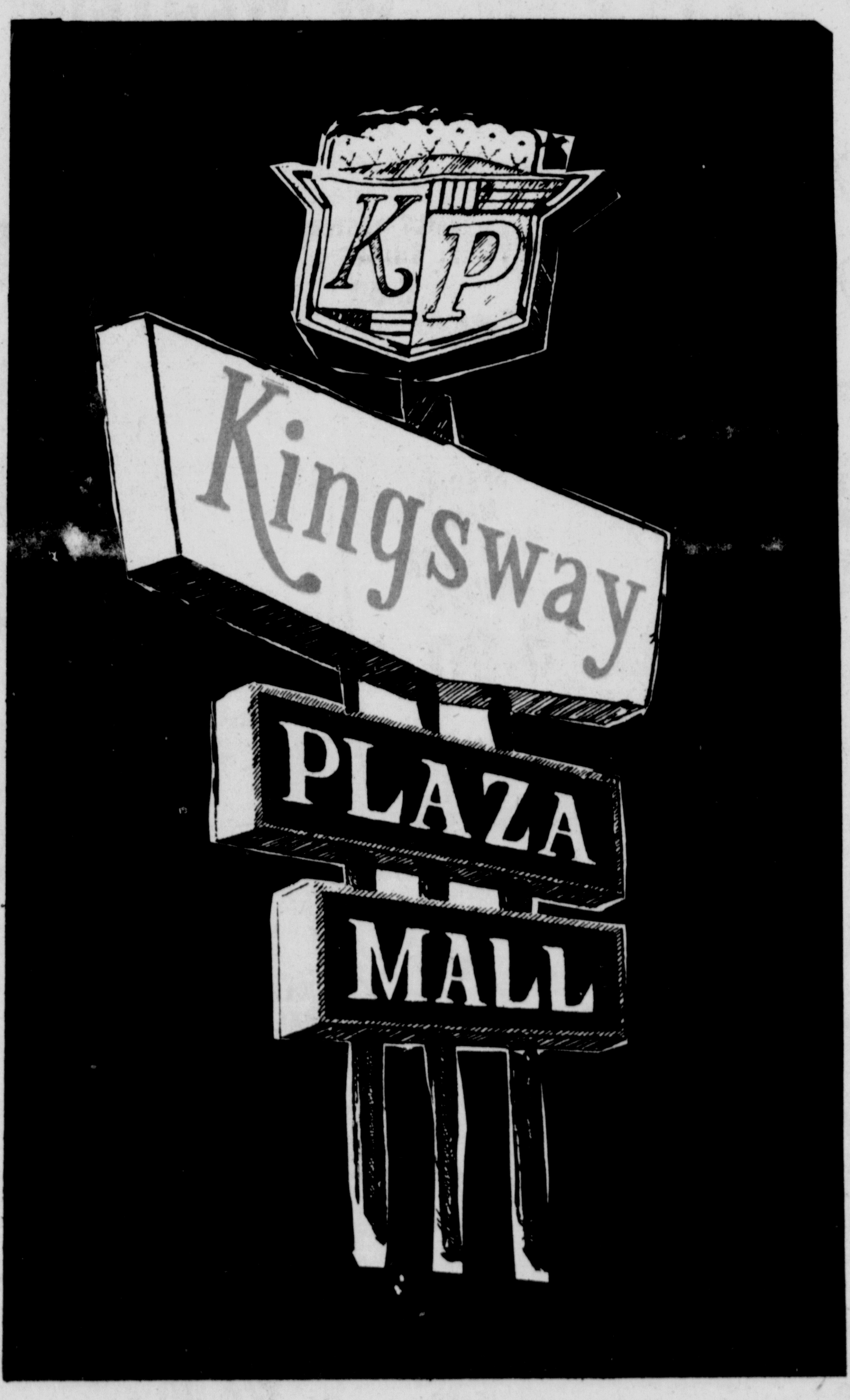


DAYS

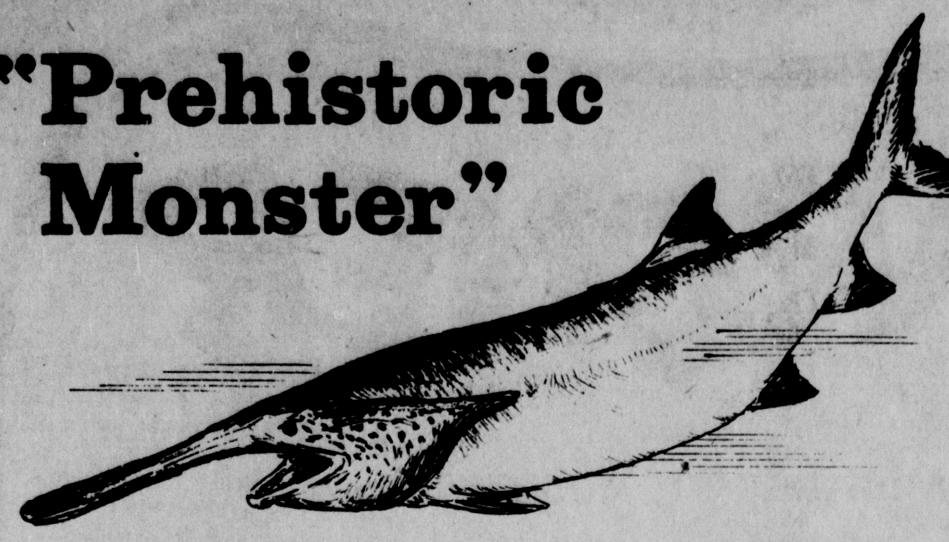
THURS-FRI-SAT.

JULY 31

AUG.1-AUG·2

WELCOME ALL COUNTRY FANS

"Prehistoric Monster"



THE MISSOURI PADDLEFISH is a prehistoric throwback, a living representative of a very primitive group of now extinct fishes. Their nearest living relative is a native of the Yangtse River in China. Missouri's 200 species of fish include bass, crappie, walleye, catfish and rainbow trout.

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4,146 books read in library program

PORTAGEVILLE — A total of 4,146 books were read by 329 children enrolled in the New Madrid County Library summer reading program, which ended Friday with a picnic at the Portageville City Park attended by 194 children from seven libraries.

Children who participated in the program included:

PORTAGEVILLE — Chris Simmons, Tony McCoy, Christopher Scherer, Mark Priggel, Shanna Tilford, Joan Priggel, Neal Priggel, Mary Lynn Brands, Renee Perkins, Renee Maclin, Brenda Slaughter, Virginia Angel, Joan Eftink, Jay Eftink, John Swift, Trae Rone, Kelli Bickel, Patrice Bishop, Erika Walker.

Scharlete Steps, Roosevelt Durden, Mary Wilson, Michelle Steps, Cassandra Bliley, Elizabeth Dial, Eenie Welch, Vicky Welch, Christie Dial, Brian Stewart, Lontina McGary, Patrick Angel, Clay Sisson, Dana Campbell, Cindi Sisson, Electa Young, Becky Drew, Janice Steps, Bob Carter, Brent Carter.

Kippi Bliley, Linda Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, Beverly Partee, Meredith West, Connie Harrell, Iris Durden, Troy Steps, Timothy Stewart, Keith Tisdell, Tobby Stewart, Floyd Simmons, James Cayton, Jeff Cayton, Angela Partee, Darrin Wright, Beverly Hunt, Melissa Carol, Paula Franks, Jack West, Kimberly Franks Mary Wright and Kathy Drew.

NEW MADRID — Shannon Hunter, Colleen Hunter, Renee Weeks, Melanie Allen, Holly Hayes, Tony Shelton, Tracy Shelton, David Hunter, Shelly Jackson, Tammy Jackson, Jane Compton, Michelle McBride, Carletha Kosky, Rob Puckett, Jana Galemore, Melinda Alexander, Terry Alexander, Rob Pullum.

Susan McClarty, Tommy McClarty, Gary Bowles, Barbara Kosky, Amy Beaher, Timmy Prince, Amy Prince, Linda Reddick, Ginger Keene, Angla Capenter, Chad Carpenter, Marta Perry, Andy Perry, Glen Graham, Scott Bringhurst, Mary Cynthia Hunter, Richard Andrew Hawkins, David Burnes, Brenda Burnes.

Keith Robinson, Teresa Bowles, Deann Crutcher, Karen Hunter, Ruth Alexander, David Johnson, Wesley Keene, Jefrey Johnson, Brent Blankinship Larry Daniels, David Eaves, Denise Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Susan Higgerson, Sarah Masterson and Marks Higgerson.

GIDEON — Kee Anna Martin, Penny Kitchen, Kathy Herring, Else Gemberling, Leisa Cleaves, Lisa Hankins, Dewayne Ligons, Michael Ligons, Glen Grissom, Robin Herring, Fran French, Lana Crane, Landon Crane, Dara Crane, Laconda Walker, Richard Pattillo, Gerald Pattillo, Billy Midkiff, Robert Holman, Becky Murphy, Debra Cunningham, Donald Cunningham, David Cunningham, John Pipkins, Beverly Pipkins.

Jeffery Mitchell, Shawn Jordan, Mona Jordan, Brenda Hill, Paula Gilkey, Sandra Cossey, Keith Crafton, Roger Campbell, Dean Sillo, Sheila Sills, Sonya St. Cin, Belinda Cook, Shelly Herring, Melisa Davidson, Tammy Davidson, Derek Sullivan, Karen Ritchie, Mary Ritchie, Virginia Hart, Joey Black, James Cowart, Susanne Bell, Pam Stanfield, Jody Lane, Missy Connor, Laura Pipkins, Cindy Kitchen, Jamie Shelton, Joyce Hill, Dennis Wright, David Pipkins, Roger Pipkins.

Sandra Elmore, Angela Emmons, Bryce Walker, Leslie Jackson, Tammy Goings, Perry Fennell, James Bradley, Leslie McClain, Rebecca Turner, Carlos Turner, Jana Kinsolving, Wendy Nimmo, Chris Gaines, Carol Bostic, Scotty Cluck, Julie Godsey, Tammy Gilkey, Doug Schmittler, Susie Spell, Lolita Bostre, Candy Cotton, Sherry Cotton, Rick Cotton, Rebecca Bostic, Sabrina Bostic, Mitchell Chamblin, Stacy Harrison, Tracey Chamblin and Kristi Ninno.

RISCO — Kieth Medlin, Vickie Medlin, Wayne Blough and Cindy Conner.

MOREHOUSE — Carlotta Hughes, Mary Moore, Richard Dodge, Pam Kinder, Cartos Kinder, Carla Duncan, James Jenkins, Hershel Lovette, Thomas Lovette, Eric Lovette, Jerry Eastabrook, Jimmy Eaton, Kevin Winkle, Harley Nave , Ray Marshall, Mike Kasting, Kathy Saulsberry, Lovetta Saulsberry, Duane Schiferl, Richard Schiferl.

Tina Morris, Angela Dillard, Jeff Dillard, Sherry Eaton, Lee Ann Marcus, Lisa Haley, Melissa Jenkins, Connie Wood, Kim Hann, Jimmy Head, Kathy Head, David Doles, Michael Doles, Danny Hoskins, Shawn Waters, Tonna Newton, Tina Parks, David Barnes, Anthony Barnes, Melissa Barnes, Angela Hughes, Paul Hughes and Tony Miller.

PARMA — Wanda Holt, Shadow Miller, Cathy Kerr, Missy Matlock, Ramona Jaynes, Carolyn Cupp, Jimmy Cupp, Chris Frank, Teddy Swab, Damond Walls, Beth Early, David Crow, Melanie Crow, Linda Goode, Debbie Kerr, Patty Lovelace, Michael Bowen, Stella Bowen, Tammy Lovelace, Tina Bowen, Sue Wyman, Ronda Jaynes, Julie Long.

Misty Dawn Sapp, Mona Rickman, Gayla Ashley, Steven Evans, Sheila Walker , Sunday Tutor, Patty Cupp, Amelia Cupp, Randy Jerrell, Randy Orton, Tina Orton, Lisa Atchley, Denise Miller, Karen Griffinn, Janet Griffinn, Robert Bain, Martha Burnett, Vickie Labrot, Dede Cunningham, Karen Neal and Sharon Neal.

MATTHEWS — Roger Garza, Ricky Garza, Darla Garza, Marla Garza, Noran Grayam, Martie Hart, Chester Heitman. Carol Heitman, Mark Roberts, Cassie Roberts, Jo Ann Mills, John Kevin Mills, Tashia Bledsoe, Darrel Hietman, Amy Whitten, Bryan Hartlein, Keith Hartlein, Brad Whiffen and Charlene Whiffen.

Archeological discovery made

AVELLA, Pa. (AP) — Pieces of charcoal about 16,000 years old have been plucked from an archeological dig here, making it the earliest evidence of human habitation in the Western hemisphere, according to a Smithsonian Institute official.

The recent findings at the Meadowcroft Rockshelter, about 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, support theories that human beings crossed the Bering Strait from Asia between 20,000 and 30,000 B.C., says Dr. James Adovasio,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

LIBERTY LINES

Detente Double Talk

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)— Soviet double talk was never more evident than during their recent worldwide naval maneuvers. More than 220 Russian vessels participated, including the most powerful cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the Soviet fleet.

These naval exercises were not unique . . . but what was unusual was that the month-long exercise was a mock nuclear attack on the United States. In other words, while preaching disarmament, the Soviet Union is preparing for nuclear war.

The CIA also reports the Soviets are constructing 27 super-sophisticated, bomb-proof underground installations around Moscow. According to intelligence, the facilities are to be used as command centers in the event of nuclear war.

Equally ominous is what's happening in Cuba. Many Americans are under the impression the island has ceased to be a threat to the United States since President Kennedy ordered Khrushchev to remove his missiles. This is far from true.

The Soviets have put a staggering amount of weaponry on that tiny island. Included are 30 missile bases, 37 Russian military bases, 16 air bases, 16 militarized civil airports, 10 submarine and naval bases, 46 militarized shipping ports, and at least two giant electronic stations.

The Soviets used their Cuban bases during the recent naval maneuvers. However, it is unlikely the State Department or the Administration will complain because "detente" is far more important than the Russians' practicing nuclear attacks in our back yard.

With the largest navy in the world, the Soviet Union is constructing or enlarging naval bases all over the globe. Portugal has already made one deepwater port available. It was used effectively during the recent revolution as a port for handling small weapons.

The new communist government of Vietnam is likely to make naval facilities available to the Soviets. In South Vietnam, they won't have to build a thing. It has already been done by the taxpayers.

While we were feeding the supposedly starving Soviets during the Great Russian Grain Robbery, they were expanding their navy and their nuclear weapons systems. The United States still hasn't been paid for the last grain deal and we have lost whatever military and nuclear superiority we might have had. Now we are feverishly preparing for another grain deal with the Soviets.

Forget that unemployment is rising and our surplus grain could be used by needy Americans. Forget that the Soviet Union will probably never pay for the grain. Forget that our Nation is slipping into bankruptcy.

Detente is king . . . isn't it?

Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

CANNING LIDS IN SHORT SUPPLY

In an effort to keep down family food costs, many Missourians who have never before had gardens are now raising their own vegetables. And people with gardens are expanding them.

One result of this abundance of green thumbs is an increased demand for canning jar lids and rings - - which has been followed by a short supply of both items.

My office has received many inquiries from Missourians concerning the shortage, which seems to be hitting the small towns in rural Missouri the hardest.

No Production Shortage

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dimensions
IN FASHION

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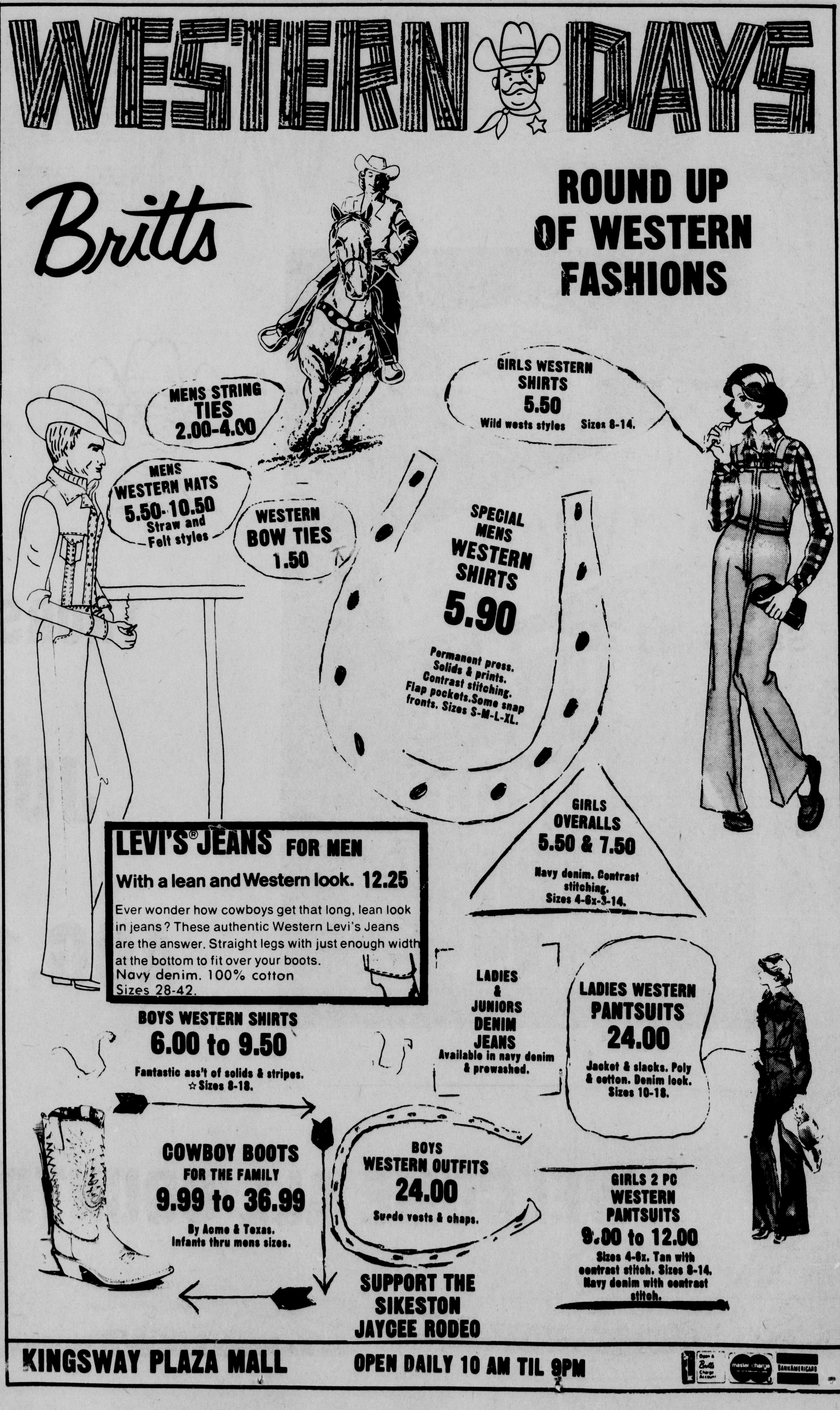
WESTERN DAYS

Britts

ROUND UP OF WESTERN FASHIONS

MENS STRING TIES 2.00-4.00

MENS WESTERN HATS 5.50-10.50 Straw and Felt styles

WESTERN BOW TIES 1.50

GIRLS WESTERN SHIRTS 5.50 Wild wests styles Sizes 8-14.

SPECIAL MENS WESTERN SHIRTS 5.90 Permanent press. Solids & prints. Contrast stitching. Flap pockets. Some snap fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

GIRLS OVERALLS 5.50 & 7.50 Navy denim. Contrast stitching. Sizes 4-6x-3-14.

LEVI'S® JEANS FOR MEN

With a lean and Western look. 12.25

Ever wonder how cowboys get that long, lean look in jeans? These authentic Western Levi's Jeans are the answer. Straight legs with just enough width at the bottom to fit over your boots. Navy denim. 100% cotton Sizes 28-42.

BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS 6.00 to 9.50 Fantastic ass't of solids & stripes. ☆ Sizes 8-18.

LADIES & JUNIORS DENIM JEANS Available in navy denim & prewashed.

LADIES WESTERN PANTSUITS 24.00 Jacket & slacks. Poly & cotton. Denim look. Sizes 10-18.

COWBOY BOOTS FOR THE FAMILY 9.99 to 36.99 By Acme & Texas. Infants thru mens sizes.

BOYS WESTERN OUTFITS 24.00 Suede vests & chaps.

GIRLS 2 PC WESTERN PANTSUITS 9.00 to 12.00 Sizes 4-6x. Tan with contrast stitch. Sizes 8-14. Navy denim with contrast stitch.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN DAILY 10 AM TIL 9PM

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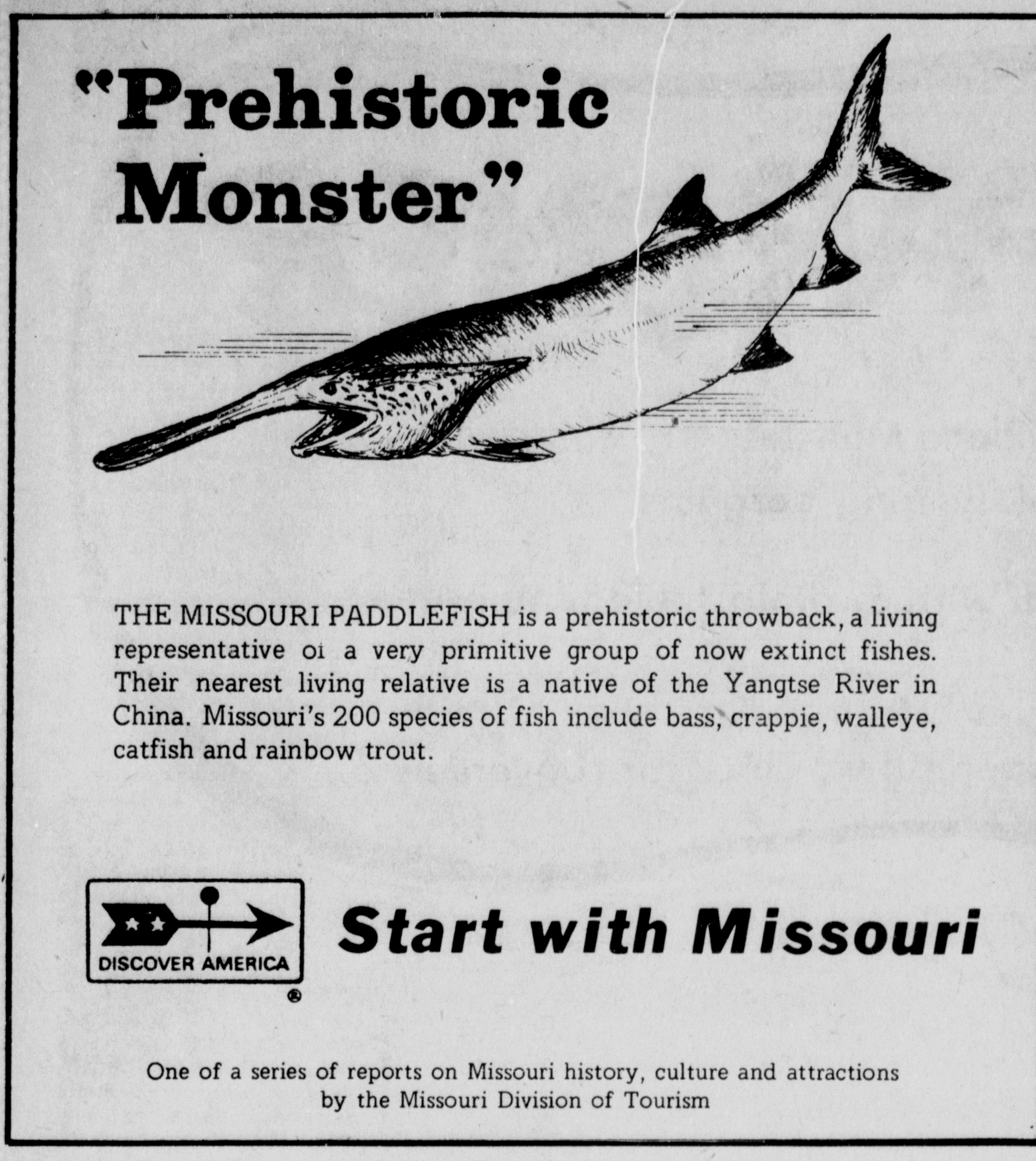

"Prehistoric Monster"

THE MISSOURI PADDLEFISH is a prehistoric throwback, a living representative of a very primitive group of now extinct fishes. Their nearest living relative is a native of the Yangtse River in China. Missouri's 200 species of fish include bass, crappie, walleye, catfish and rainbow trout.

DISCOVER AMERICA

Start with Missouri

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

4,146 books read in library prog.am

PORTAGEVILLE — A total of 4,146 books were read by 329 children enrolled in the New Madrid County Library summer reading program, which ended Friday with a picnic at the Portageville City Park attended by 194 children from seven libraries.

Children who participated in the program included:

PORTAGEVILLE — Chris Simmons, Tony McCoy, Christopher Scherer, Mark Priggel, Shanna Tilford, Joan Priggel, Neal Priggel, Mary Lynn Brands, Renee Perkins, Renee Maclin, Brenda Slaughter, Virginia Angel, Joan Eftink, Jay Eftink, John Swift, Trae Rone, Kelli Bickel, Patrice Bishop, Erika Walker.

Scharlete Steps, Roosevelt Durden, Mary Wilson, Michelle Steps, Cassandra Bliley, Elizabeth Dial, Eenie Welch, Vicky Welch, Christie Dial, Brian Stewart, Lontina McGary, Patrick Angel, Clay Sisson, Dana Campbell, Cindi Sisson, Electa Young, Becky Drew, Janice Steps, Bob Carter, Brent Carter.

Kippi Bliley, Linda Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, Beverly Partee, Meredith West, Connie Harrell, Iris Durden, Troy Steps, Timothy Stewart, Keith Tisdell, Tobby Stewart, Floyd Simmons, James Cayton, Jeff Cayton, Angela Partee, Darrin Wright, Beverly Hunt, Melissa Carol, Paula Franks, Jack West, Kimberly Franks Mary Wright and Kathy Drew.

NEW MADRID — Shannon Hunter, Colleen Hunter, Renee Weeks, Melanie Allen, Holly Hayes, Tony Shelton, Tracy Shelton, David Hunter, Shelly Jackson, Tammy Jackson, Jane Compton, Michelle McBride, Carletha Kosky, Rob Puckett, Jana Galemore, Melinda Alexander, Terry Alexander, Rob Pullum.

Susan McClarty, Tommy McClarty, Gary Bowles, Barbara Kosky, Amy Beaher, Timmy Prince, Amy Prince, Linda Reddick, Ginger Keene, Angla Capenter, Chad Carpenter, Marta Perry, Andy Perry, Glen Graham, Scott Bringhurst, Mary Cynthia Hunter, Richard Andrew Hawkins, David Burnes, Brenda Burnes.

Keith Robinson, Teresa Bowles, Deann Crutcher, Karen Hunter, Ruth Alexander, David Johnson, Wesley Keene, Jefrey Johnson, Brent Blankinship Larry Daniels, David Eaves, Denise Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Susan Higgerson, Sarah Masterson and Marks Higgerson.

GIDEON — Kee Anna Martin, Penny Kitchen, Kathy Herring, Else Gemberling, Leisa Cleaves, Lisa Hankins, Dewayne Ligons, Michael Ligons, Glen Grissom, Robin Herring, Fran French, Lana Crane, Landon Crane, Dara Crane, Laconda Walker, Richard Pattillo, Gerald Pattillo, Billy Midkiff, Robert Holman, Becky Murphy, Debra Cunningham, Donald Cunningham, David Cunningham, John Pipkins, Beverly Pipkins.

Jeffery Mitchell, Shawn Jordan, Mona Jordan, Brenda Hill, Paula Gilkey, Sandra Cossey, Keith Crafton, Roger Campbell, Dean Sillo, Sheila Sills, Sonya St. Cin, Belinda Cook, Shelly Herring, Melisa Davidson, Tammy Davidson, Derek Sullivan, Karen Ritchie, Mary Ritchie, Virginia Hart, Joey Black, James Cowart, Susanne Bell, Pam Stanfield, Jody Lane, Missy Connor, Laura Pipkins, Cindy Kitchen, Jamie Shelton, Joyce Hill, Dennis Wright, David Pipkins, Roger Pipkins.

Sandra Elmore, Angela Emmons, Bryce Walker, Leslie Jackson, Tammy Goings, Perry Fennell, James Bradley, Leslie McClain, Rebecca Turner, Carlos Turner, Jana Kinsolving, Wendy Nimmo, Chris Gaines, Carol Bostic, Scotty Cluck, Julie Godsey, Tammy Gilkey, Doug Schmittler, Susie Spell, Lolita Bostre, Candy Cotton, Sherry Cotton, Rick Cotton, Rebecca Bostic, Sabrina Bostic, Mitchell Chamblin, Stacy Harrison, Tracey Chamblin and Kristi Ninno.

RISCO — Kieth Medlin, Vickie Medlin, Wayne Blough and Cindy Conner.

MOREHOUSE — Carlotta Hughes, Mary Moore, Richard Dodge, Pam Kinder, Cartos Kinder, Carla Duncan, James Jenkins, Hershel Lovette, Thomas Lovette, Eric Lovette, Jerry Eastabrook, Jimmy Eaton, Kevin Winkle, Harley Nave , Ray Marshall, Mike Kasting, Kathy Saulsberry, Lovetta Saulsberry, Duane Schiferl, Richard Schiferl.

Tina Morris, Angela Dillard, Jeff Dillard, Sherry Eaton, Lee Ann Marcus, Lisa Haley, Melissa Jenkins, Connie Wood, Kim Hann, Jimmy Head, Kathy Head, David Doles, Michael Doles, Danny Hoskins, Shawn Waters, Tonna Newton, Tina Parks, David Barnes, Anthony Barnes, Melissa Barnes, Angela Hughes, Paul Hughes and Tony Miller.

PARMA — Wanda Holt, Shadow Miller, Cathy Kerr, Missy Matlock, Ramona Jaynes, Carolyn Cupp, Jimmy Cupp, Chris Frank, Teddy Swab, Damond Walls, Beth Early, David Crow, Melanie Crow, Linda Goode, Debbie Kerr, Patty Lovelace, Michael Bowen, Stella Bowen, Tammy Lovelace, Tina Bowen, Sue Wyman, Ronda Jaynes, Julie Long.

Misty Dawn Sapp, Mona Rickman, Gayla Ashley, Steven Evans, Sheila Walker , Sunday Tutor, Patty Cupp, Amelia Cupp, Randy Jerrell, Randy Orton, Tina Orton, Lisa Atchley, Denise Miller, Karen Griffinn, Janet Griffinn, Robert Bain, Martha Burnett, Vickie Labrot, Dede Cunningham, Karen Neal and Sharon Neal.

MATTHEWS — Roger Garza, Ricky Garza, Darla Garza, Marla Garza, Noran Grayam, Martie Hart, Chester Heitman. Carol Heitman, Mark Roberts, Cassie Roberts, Jo Ann Mills, John Kevin Mills, Tashia Bledsoe, Darrel Hietman, Amy Whitten, Bryan Hartlein, Keith Hartlein, Brad Whiffen and Charlene Whiffen.

Archeological discovery made

AVELLA, Pa. (AP) — Pieces of charcoal about 16,000 years old have been plucked from an archeological dig here, making it the earliest evidence of human habitation in the Western hemisphere, according to a Smithsonian Institute official.

The recent findings at the Meadowcroft Rockshelter, about 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, support theories that human beings crossed the Bering Strait from Asia between 20,000 and 30,000 B.C., says Dr. James Adovasio,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

LIBERTY LINES

Detente Double Talk

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)— Soviet double talk was never more evident than during their recent worldwide naval maneuvers. More than 220 Russian vessels participated, including the most powerful cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the Soviet fleet.

These naval exercises were not unique . . . but what was unusual was that the month-long exercise was a mock nuclear attack on the United States. In other words, while preaching disarmament, the Soviet Union is preparing for nuclear war.

The CIA also reports the Soviets are constructing 27 super-sophisticated, bomb-proof underground installations around Moscow. According to intelligence, the facilities are to be used as command centers in the event of nuclear war.

Equally ominous is what's happening in Cuba. Many Americans are under the impression the island has ceased to be a threat to the United States since President Kennedy ordered Khrushchev to remove his missiles. This is far from true.

The Soviets have put a staggering amount of weaponry on that tiny island. Included are 30 missile bases, 37 Russian military bases, 16 air bases, 16 militarized civil airports, 10 submarine and naval bases, 46 militarized shipping ports, and at least two giant electronic stations.

The Soviets used their Cuban bases during the recent naval maneuvers. However, it is unlikely the State Department or the Administration will complain because "detente" is far more important than the Russians' practicing nuclear attacks in our back yard.

With the largest navy in the world, the Soviet Union is constructing or enlarging naval bases all over the globe. Portugal has already made one deepwater port available. It was used effectively during the recent revolution as a port for handling small weapons.

The new communist government of Vietnam is likely to make naval facilities available to the Soviets. In South Vietnam, they won't have to build a thing. It has already been done by the taxpayers.

While we were feeding the supposedly starving Soviets during the Great Russian Grain Robbery, they were expanding their navy and their nuclear weapons systems. The United States still hasn't been paid for the last grain deal and we have lost whatever military and nuclear superiority we might have had. Now we are feverishly preparing for another grain deal with the Soviets.

Forget that unemployment is rising and our surplus grain could be used by needy Americans. Forget that the Soviet Union will probably never pay for the grain. Forget that our Nation is slipping into bankruptcy.

Detente is king . . . isn't it?

Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

CANNING LIDS IN SHORT SUPPLY

In an effort to keep down family food costs, many Missourians who have never before had gardens are now raising their own vegetables. And people with gardens are expanding them.

One result of this abundance of green thumbs is an increased demand for canning jar lids and rings -- which has been followed by a short supply of both items.

My office has received many inquiries from Missourians concerning the shortage, which seems to be hitting the small towns in rural Missouri the hardest.

No Production Shortage

Yet the shortage does not seem to be in the manufacturing of lids. A reply to my inquiry to the Department of Commerce stated that preliminary data showed that 1974 production rose significantly over 1973 production.

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Account Executive
Kansas City

LRL:tf
Attachment

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Prophets of doom, whose voices have monopolized the urban scene for the last decade, tell us that all cities are either dead or dying. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There's much good news in urban America. It's easily found outside of the old, overcrowded coastal cities. A good case in point can be found in Kansas City, Mo., in the very heart of the nation. It's neither ungovernable, unmanageable nor unliveable. On the contrary, in the last four years a coalition of its business and local government leaders has created a $5.3-billion revitalization that is an example for other American cities to follow. An amazing 75 per cent of this bill has been paid for by Kansas City businessmen.

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Leadership, missing in so many of our cities, is what sets the city apart from others. In Kansas City, local government and business leaders have gone beyond rhetoric and are working together daily to solve their problems and improve their city.

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It must serve as an outstanding example of what is also happening in Minneapolis, Seattle, Little Rock, Denver and Cincinnati. All these cities have the time, space and environment to plan carefully for the future.

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The successful city of the future must take action now, not rely on external forces, or passively flow with the tide. Few great cities are historical accidents; they develop only because thinking men take bold action.

A firm commitment to controlled manageable growth is a necessity. Cities cannot hustle pell-mell in any direction to achieve growth for its own sake. Bigness alone can only lead to the inhumanity found so often in our present cities.

A coalition of top-level business and government must be forged if cities are to continue to be places where people want to work and to live, and not have to work and live.

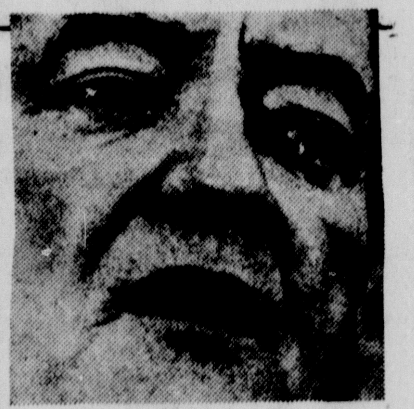
Despite recession, businessmen can't back off from the job of helping to rebuild our cities. Business leadership must care as much about their cities as they do about their profit and loss statements and their country clubs.

Cities must act for themselves, and not wait for Washington to save them.

New York Times

Quote/ Unquote

What people are saying...



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

"Ping-Pong diplomacy worked with us and the Chinese. I see no reason why this type of device could not begin to be used in the Middle East. Non-contact by Arabs with Israelis is a way of indirectly telling the Arab peoples that Israel does not really exist."
—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., suggesting educational, cultural and sports contacts between Arabs and Israelis.

"Not only our hands but the coffers of the Italian Communist party are clean."
—Editorial in the party newspaper Unita, denying that the party had ever received contributions from America's Exxon oil corporation.

"A fiddler gets his music sitting on an old log back of the barn. A violinist gets his from a sheet of music."
—Fannie Chandler, a participant in the National Oldtime Fiddlers Festival in Weiser, Idaho.

"One of the worst things to ruin the credibility of a bartender is to start blabbing. What's said in a bar is almost like a confessional."
—Harry Kisker, teacher of a bartending course at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

"The ice cream business is very good in a bad economy. When people are unhappy and depressed, the one luxury they'll still buy is ice cream."
—Laura Feldman, operator of an ice cream parlor in Miami, Fla.

"The public — and I'm afraid some policemen — take the television program at its face value, which is 'We are gonna give the gunman a chance to surrender, but if he shoots back, boy are we gonna let him have it.'"
—Wesley Pomeroy, chief of the Berkeley, Calif., Police Department.

"Throughout our history men have got women to fight their revolutions, but once the fight is terminated, the women return to making coffee. And International Women's Year will have been one more trick if it is subtly deviated toward political goals, no matter how urgent, respectable or noble."
—Francoise Giroud, France's secretary of state for women.

Important farming developments in the early 1900's were the mutation theory in genetics, hog cholera serum

JCPenney
Back-to-school savings

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

20% off all girls' one-piece dresses.

Sale $4 to 11.20
Reg. $5 to $14 That's all regular length, one-piece dresses. For sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14. And we have some selection! An unbelievable choice of fabrics, including polyester/cotton blends. Great styles and colors, too. With all the trim you could want. At the nicest cut of all. 20% off.

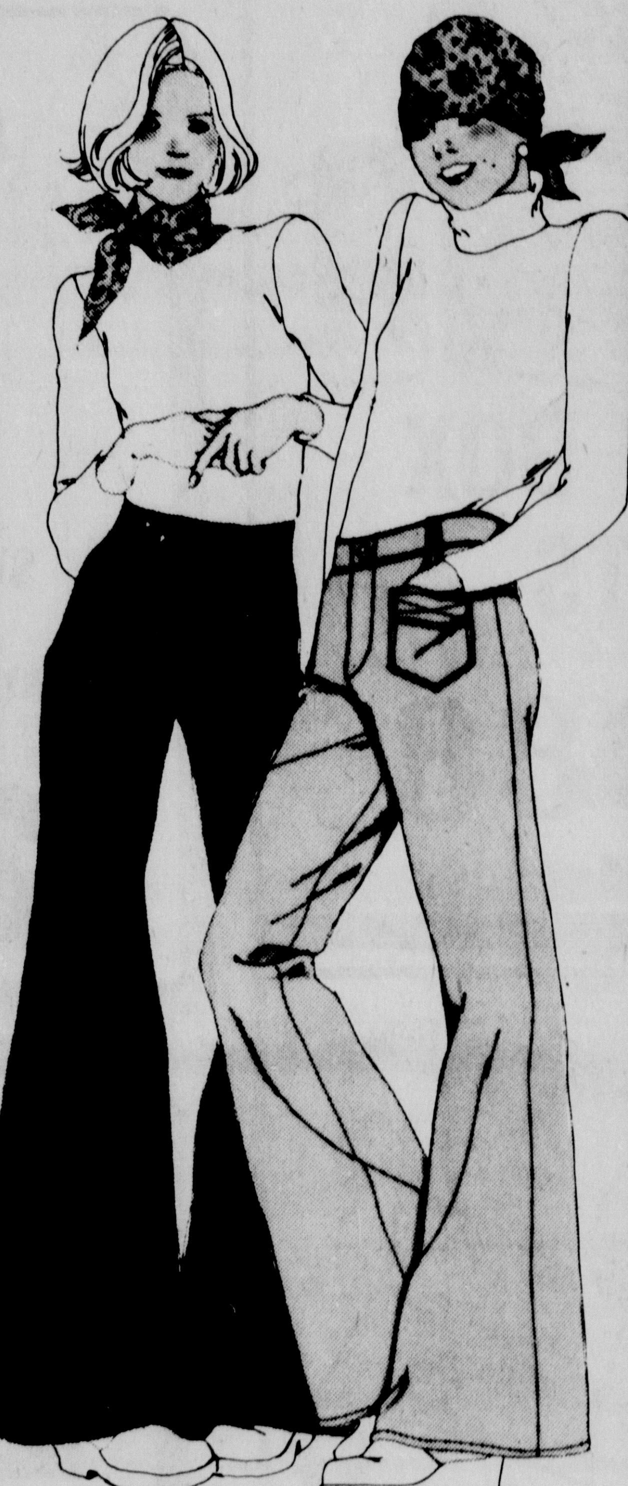
Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Girls' oxford of crinkle patent vinyl with polyvinyl chloride sole. White stitched upper. Black in C, 12½-4,

Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Cap toe oxford with grain vinyl uppers, heavy contrasting stitch, honey crepe sole. Comes in tan only, sizes C, 8½-4.

Sale 8.79
Reg. 10.99. Boys' chukka boot with brushed chino suede uppers. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. D, 3½-6.
Sizes D,E., 8½-3, reg. 9.99. . Sale 7.99

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Boys' snub toe harness boot. Smooth leather foot, vinyl shaft. PVC sole and heel. Brown.
Sizes B, D 3½-6.
Sizes B 8½-3,
reg. 12.99. . Sale 10.39

20% savings on jeans for juniors.



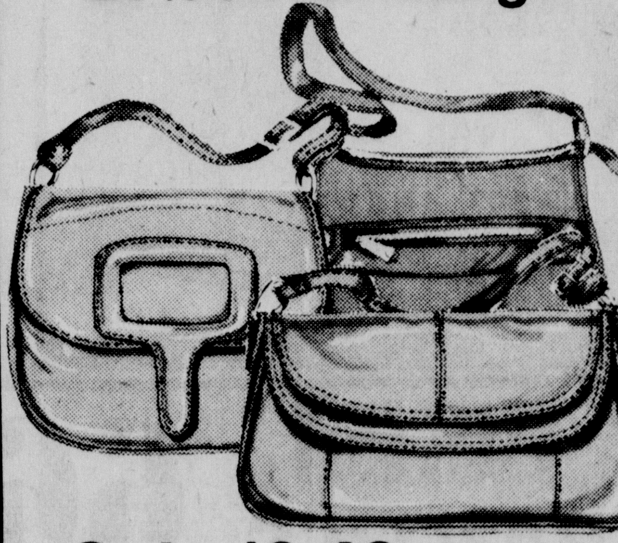
Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Junior novelty jeans of indigo dyed denim or cotton twill, flap pockets. Navy, hunter green, or rust, 5 to 13

20% off pantihose.

Sale 4 for $3 S,A,T Reg. 99¢
Queen sizes, reg. 1.29, Sale 4 for $4
Flexxtra® stretch nylon pantihose with Invisa-guard toe, nude heel and sheer leg. French cut reinforced panty, fashion colors.

Sale 4 for $4
Reg. 1.29each. Flexxtra® stretch nylon all sheer leg pantihose. Sandalfoot styling, reinforced panty. Fashion shades in short, average, tall.

20% off handbags.



Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Fashion shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Flap closure, inside pocketing, adjustable strap. A variety of colors to pick from.

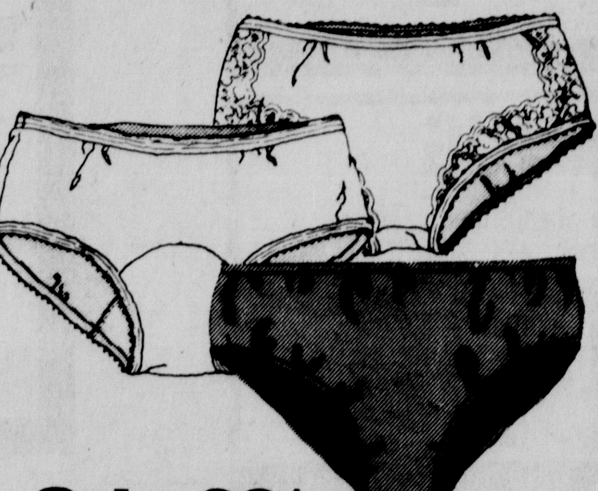
Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Sporty handbag of suede with smooth grain leather trim and strap. Zip side pocket, zip closing. Your choice of great colors.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11 Double side flap shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Detail stitching completes the look in black, brown, tan or bone.

Mock twin set.

Sale 6.40
Reg. 8.00.
Stylish mock twin sweaters. Choose from several short sleeve looks. Polyester for easy-care. Stripes, florals and solids in sizes S, M, L.

20% off bikini panties.



Sale 82¢
Reg. 1.09. Bikini panties of easy-care nylon, some with lace trim and cotton lined crotch or hiphugger styles. White, pastels and prints.

Sale 59¢
Reg. 79¢. Tailored bikini of combed cotton. Pick your favorites from white and a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 44¢
Reg. 59¢. Tailored bikini panties of soft nylon satin tricot. White, black, red and other colors to choose from. Sizes S, M, L.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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9:30-9:00 DAILY
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There are lessons in the Kansas City experience for all urban America.

The successful city of the future must take action now, not rely on external forces, or passively flow with the tide. Few great cities are historical accidents; they develop only because thinking men take bold action.

A firm commitment to controlled manageable growth is a necessity. Cities cannot hustle pell-mell in any direction to achieve growth for its own sake. Bigness alone can only lead to the inhumanity found so often in our present cities.

A coalition of top-level business and government must be forged if cities are to continue to be places where people want to work and to live, and not have to work and live.

Despite recession, businessmen can't back off from the job of helping to rebuild our cities. Business leadership must care as much about their cities as they do about their profit and loss statements and their country clubs.

Cities must act for themselves, and not wait for Washington to save them.

New York Times

Quote/ Unquote

What people are saying. . .

Sen. Hubert Humphrey

"Ping-Pong diplomacy worked with us and the Chinese. I see no reason why this type of device could not begin to be used in the Middle East. Non-contact by Arabs with Israelis is a way of indirectly telling the Arab peoples that Israel does not really exist."
—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., suggesting educational, cultural and sports contacts between Arabs and Israelis.

"Not only our hands but the coffers of the Italian Communist party are clean."
—Editorial in the party newspaper Unita, denying that the party had ever received contributions from America's Exxon oil corporation.

"A fiddler gets his music sitting on an old log back of the barn. A violinist gets his from a sheet of music."
—Fannie Chandler, a participant in the National Oldtime Fiddlers Festival in Weiser, Idaho.

"One of the worst things to ruin the credibility of a bartender is to start blabbing. What's said in a bar is almost like a confessional."
—Harry Kisker, teacher of a bartending course at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

"The ice cream business is very good in a bad economy. When people are unhappy and depressed, the one luxury they'll still buy is ice cream."
—Laura Feldman, operator of an ice cream parlor in Miami, Fla.

"The public — and I'm afraid some policemen — take the television program at its face value, which is 'We are gonna give the gunman a chance to surrender, but if he shoots back, boy are we gonna let him have it.'"
—Wesley Pomeroy, chief of the Berkeley, Calif., Police Department.

"Throughout our history men have got women to fight their revolutions, but once the fight is terminated, the women return to making coffee. And International Women's Year will have been one more trick if it is subtly deviated toward political goals, no matter how urgent, respectable or noble."
—Francoise Giroud, France's secretary of state for women.

Important farming developments in the early 1900's were the mutation theory in genetics, hog cholera serum

JCPenney
Back-to-school savings

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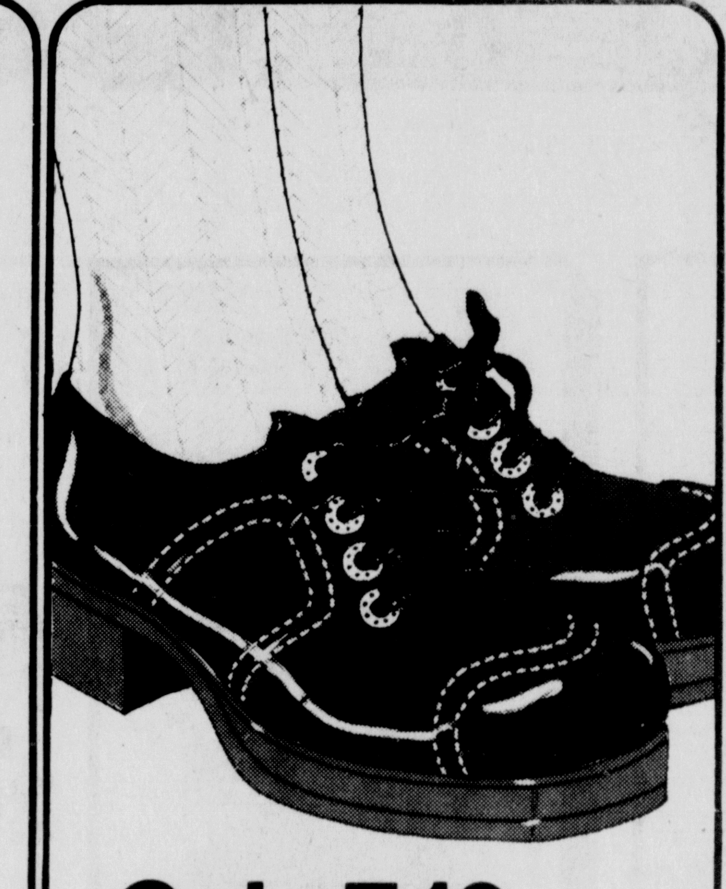
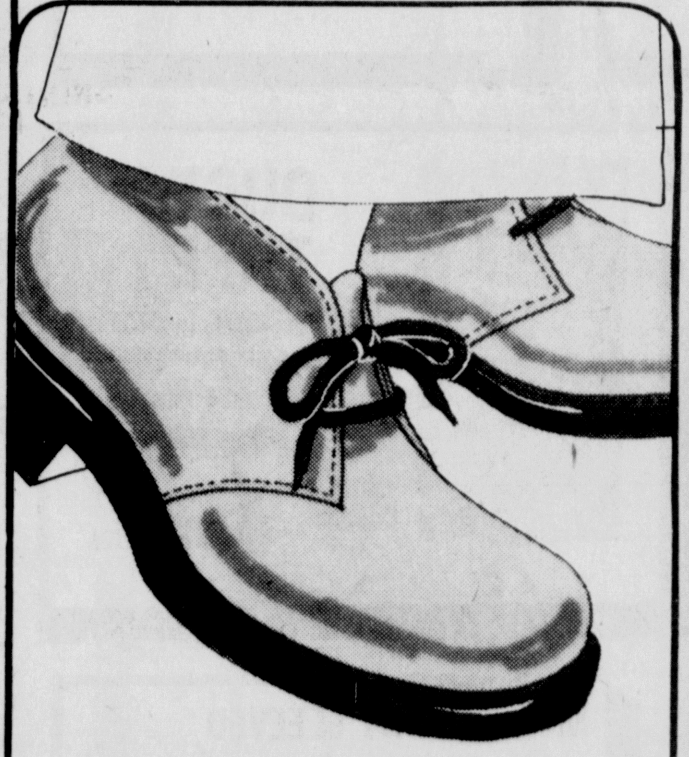
20% off all girls' one-piece dresses.

Sale $4 to 11.20
Reg. $5 to $14 That's all regular length, one-piece dresses. For sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14. And we have some selection! An unbelievable choice of fabrics, including polyester/cotton blends. Great styles and colors, too. With all the trim you could want. At the nicest cut of all. 20% off.



Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Girls' oxford of crinkle patent vinyl with polyvinyl chloride sole. White stitched upper. Black in C, 12½-4,

Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Cap toe oxford with grain vinyl uppers, heavy contrasting stitch, honey crepe sole. Comes in tan only, sizes C, 8½-4.



Sale 8.79
Reg. 10.99. Boys' chukka boot with brushed chino suede uppers. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. D, 3½-6.
Sizes D,E, 8½-3, reg. 9.99. . Sale 7.99

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Boys' snub toe harness boot. Smooth leather foot, vinyl shaft. PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes B, D 3½-6. Sizes B 8½-3, reg. 12.99. . Sale 10.39

20% savings on jeans for juniors.

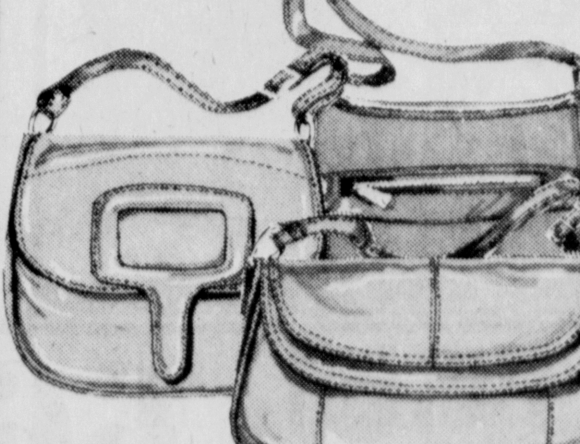
Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Junior novelty jeans of indigo dyed denim or cotton twill, flap pockets. Navy, hunter green, or rust, 5 to 13

20% off pantihose.

Sale 4 for $3 S,A,T Reg. 99¢
Queen sizes, reg. 1.29, Sale 4 for $4
Flexxtra® stretch nylon pantihose with Invisaguard toe, nude heel and sheer leg. French cut reinforced panty, fashion colors.

Sale 4 for $4
Reg. 1.29 each. Flexxtra® stretch nylon all sheer leg pantihose. Sandalfoot styling, reinforced panty. Fashion shades in short, average, tall.

20% off handbags.



Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Fashion shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Flap closure, inside pocketing, adjustable strap. A variety of colors to pick from.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Sporty handbag of suede with smooth grain leather trim and strap. Zip side pocket, zip closing. Your choice of great colors.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11 Double side flap shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Detail stitching completes the look in black, brown, tan or bone.

Mock twin set.

Sale 6.40
Reg. 8.00.
Stylish mock twin sweaters. Choose from several short sleeve looks. Polyester for easy-care. Stripes, florals and solids in sizes S, M, L.

20% off bikini panties.

Sale 82¢
Reg. 1.09. Bikini panties of easy-care nylon, some with lace trim and cotton lined crotch or hiphugger styles. White, pastels and prints.

Sale 59¢
Reg. 79¢. Tailored bikini of combed cotton. Pick your favorites from white and a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 44¢
Reg. 59¢. Tailored bikini panties of soft nylon satin tricot. White, black, red and other colors to choose from. Sizes S, M, L.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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BINDERS
3 Prong. Assorted colors Great for special reports or notes. Big savings!
12¢ Each

Golden "T" Steno
NOTEBOOK
80 Pages - Ruled Paper
37¢ Each

KA345
Aladdin
LUNCH BOX KITS
$2.88 KIT

Golden "T"
POLO SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L. Short sleeves. Many colors and trims. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Good quality!
$1.66 Each

CHOPPING BLOCK
4 wooden legs, and a clear lacquer finish. 10" x 10" x 2".
$4.99 Ea.

FOAM JUG
1 Gallon size, has plastic liner. Easy to carry, and light weight.
$1.17 Each

BIG SMITH Men's
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
Long sleeve blue with white stitching chambray shirt. Sanforized® Cotton. Assorted sizes S-XL. Buy now & save!
$4.00 EA.

Boys' **DENIM JEANS**
For Rough, Tough Wear!
13 Oz. Blue Denim of 100% sanforized cotton. Western style with flare legs. Sizes 8-16 in regulars and slims.
SPECIAL PRICE!
$4.44 PR.

CREW SOCKS
2 PR. 99¢

Infants
SWEATERS
100 ACRYLIC ASST COLORS. 12-24 MO.
$2.22 EA.

THEME
BOOK
54 Ct. Assorted designs. Limit 3
47¢ Ea.

ARRANGER
30 Ct. pad & 6 pockets.
$1.97 Ea.

CRAYONS
16 Per box. Assorted brilliant colors.
21¢ LIMIT 2

DUCT TAPE
For sealing joints in air conditioning and heating ducts.
1-1/2" x 10 Yds.
With Coupon 77¢ Ea.

Black & Decker
CORDLESS
GRASS SHEAR
3" wide blade, safety switch, rechargeable batteries, comes with its own recharger.
$14.99 EACH OUR LOW PRICE...

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED
FOOTBALL JERSEY
Men's short sleeved football jersey in assorted colors and numerals. Sizes S-XL. 100% Cotton.
2 FOR $5.00

BIKINI PANTIES
66¢ PAIR

QUAKER
ROUND PATIO TABLE
19" round plastic mesh top, with metal tubular legs. 20" tall, legs remove and fold.
8T14
SAVE NOW $2.97 EACH

Marsel© DOOR
MIRROR
Frameless door mirror with mounting brackets. 12" x 48" overall size. For hallway or closet door.
$2.97 Each

FABRIC
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
ON BOLTS
54-60" WIDE
TRUCKLOAD
97¢ YARD
WE'LL CUT AS FAST AS WE CAN!!!!
NO DEALERS

WOW!

Golden "T" Deluxe Rotary
LAWNMOWER
22" ultra-lift cutting blade. 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton® engine. Easy vertical pull 'n go starter. Automatic choke. Steel deck with safety side discharge. 5 position cutting heights.
#W1205
$79.88

DECORATIVE CORK
ur pieces per package. 12"x36"x½"
eat for decorating ideas and crafts.
OUR LOW PRICE...
$2.97 PKG.

Plastic
FLATWARE
8 Each knife, fork & spoon to bag. Dinner size.
69¢

ALUMINUM FOIL
Each roll 12" Wide. 25 sq. feet. Extra Strong!
4 Rolls FOR $1.00 Limit 4

PAM®
Foods won't stick when you spray first with Pam.® 13 ounce aerosol can.
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Ladies'
PANTY HOSE
Seconds. Long-wearing comfortable fitting panty hose in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Available in a variety of sizes.
4 PAIR $1.00

Golden "T"
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG
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WD-40®
SPRAY LUBRICANT
11 Oz. Spray Can
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Barham®
Unfinished 4-Drawer
DESK
Sturdy desk made of knotty pine. Ready to finish. Smooth edges. With metal pulls.
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CHARCOAL STARTER
47¢ LIMIT 2
Starts fast! No soot or odor. 1 Quart size.

MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS
Men's insulated and water proof sport Boots. Has 9 eyelets, cleated sole and heel. Steel shank and semi hard toe. Comes in sizes 7-12.
SPECIAL PRICE...
$5.57 PAIR

LADIES SHORTS
ASST SIZES.
REG. $3.88.
CLEARANCE PRICE
$2.00 EA.

BEDSPREAD
MACHINE WASH ROONDER CORNER. EASY CAR. PRE SHRUNK. FULL SIZE.
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TOWELS
120 Count, 2 ply per roll. Colorful border prints.
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BATH TOWEL ASSORTMENT
Slightly irregular, Med. and Heavy weight terry and Velour. Assorted patterns and colors.
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MILK STOOL
10½ Diameter. Multi-Color design on top with white background.
Only... $3.47 Each

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4 wooden legs, and a clear lacquer finish. 10" x 10" x 2".
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1-1/2" x 10 Yds.
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100% Solid State 19" diagonal CM Color Portable

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Should any electronic part fail--even the picture tube or a major circuit assembly-- Curtis Mathes will replace it...Free. for four years. You pay only travel, processing and service charges to your dealer. But the parts won cost you a dime for four years. Ask your Dealer for full details.

CM

Internal thefts blamed for loss of canning lids

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Ball Corp., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of home canning supplies, said Friday it is investigating the disappearance of canning jar lids from its warehouses. A company spokesman termed the thefts internal pilferage, but he declined to be more specific.

A Ball spokesman said fewer than one million lids were missing. Another report put the loss as high as 30 million lids — a little less than 2 per cent of the total number of replacement lids expected to be produced by all U.S. companies this year.

Consumers across the country have been clamoring for lids to can home-grown fruits and vegetables. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the shortage, which has prompted charges that some consumers are hoarding huge supplies and reports of a black market in canning lids with supplies going astray en route from manufacturers to retailers.

The Muncie Star quoted sources in the company as saying more than 30 million missing lids were missing. Asked about the 30 million figure, Ball spokesman Vern Schranz said: "That number is crazy. It's got to be. There's no way that many could disappear."

He said an inventory to determine the number missing would be completed over the weekend, but said preliminary indications were the loss "is somewhat under a million lids" and could come to $50,000.

The FBI said it had checked with Ball officials twice this week to see if the company was missing any lids. An FBI agent said federal investigators in several states were checking with canning lid manufacturers to try and find missing shipments. The spokesman declined to name the states.

The Star, quoting Ball employes, said the thefts apparently were part of a growing black market that is selling canning lids to unknown outlets in the Midwest.

Schranz, asked if Ball had fired any employes as a result of the investigation, said: "I cannot respond to that."

Asked what effect the missing supplies would have on the current nationwide shortage, Schranz said "those that got out of here got into the marketplace." But he added, "Whatever quantity they walked out of here with will not be enough to ripple the water."

Ball has said it is operating seven days a week, 24 hours a day, producing three million replacement lids a day. At that rate, 30 million lids would be about a week and a half's production.

The two major manufacturers of lids are Ball and the Kerr Glass Corp. of Los Angeles. The industry is expected to produce about 1.6 billion replacement lids this year, enough for about five dozen lids for each of the 24 to 26 million Americans the government estimates will do some canning this year.

Shortages of tin plate and soda ash led to problems last year with the supply of canning jars. There are plenty of reusable jars this year, but not enough replacement lids. Each jar comes with a lid and some authorities have suggested taking the lids from the jar-lid combinations to satisfy the demand.

For the past two weeks, Schranz said Ball has been getting "all kinds of visitors — congressmen, senators, attorneys general and consumer protection agencies" asking about the shortage.

"We've got a very unsatisfactory situation here," Schranz said. "We're producing and distributing more than ever in our history."

Singer files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dionne Warwicke has filed a $5.5 million suit against songwriters Burt Bacharach and Hal David, alleging breach of contract.

The suit filed Monday in Superior Court said the songwriters had failed to keep a 1971 agreement to produce one album a year for four years with the singer. It said that the songs on her first album had been written by the pair but that despite several extensions, they had not writen the songs used for her second and third albums.

The suit, which asked $5 million in punitive damages and $500,000 in compensatory damages, claimed Miss Warwicke's career suffered as a result of the songwriters' failure to compose for her.

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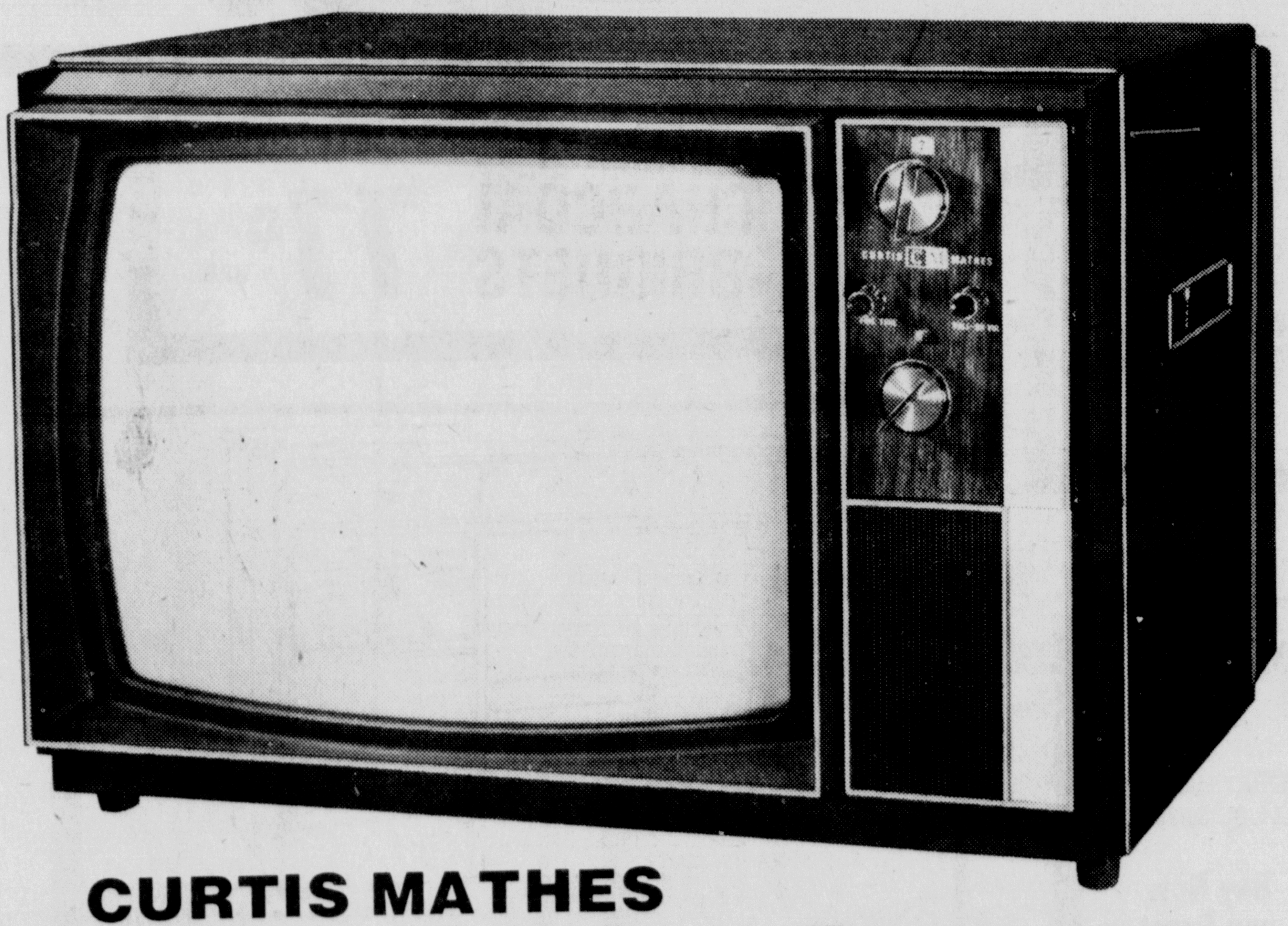

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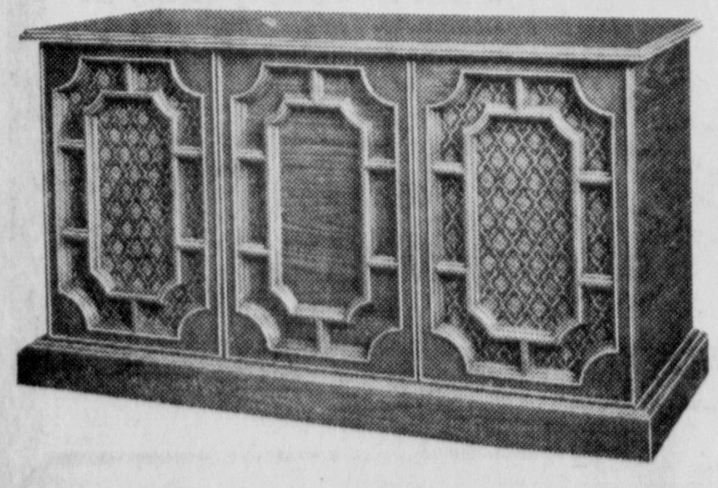

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The suit, which asked $5 million in punitive damages and $500,000 in compensatory damages, claimed Miss Warwicke's career suffered as a result of the songwriters' failure to compose for her.

Long way from Ohio

'Permissive' not in French school text

By Harold Sheehan

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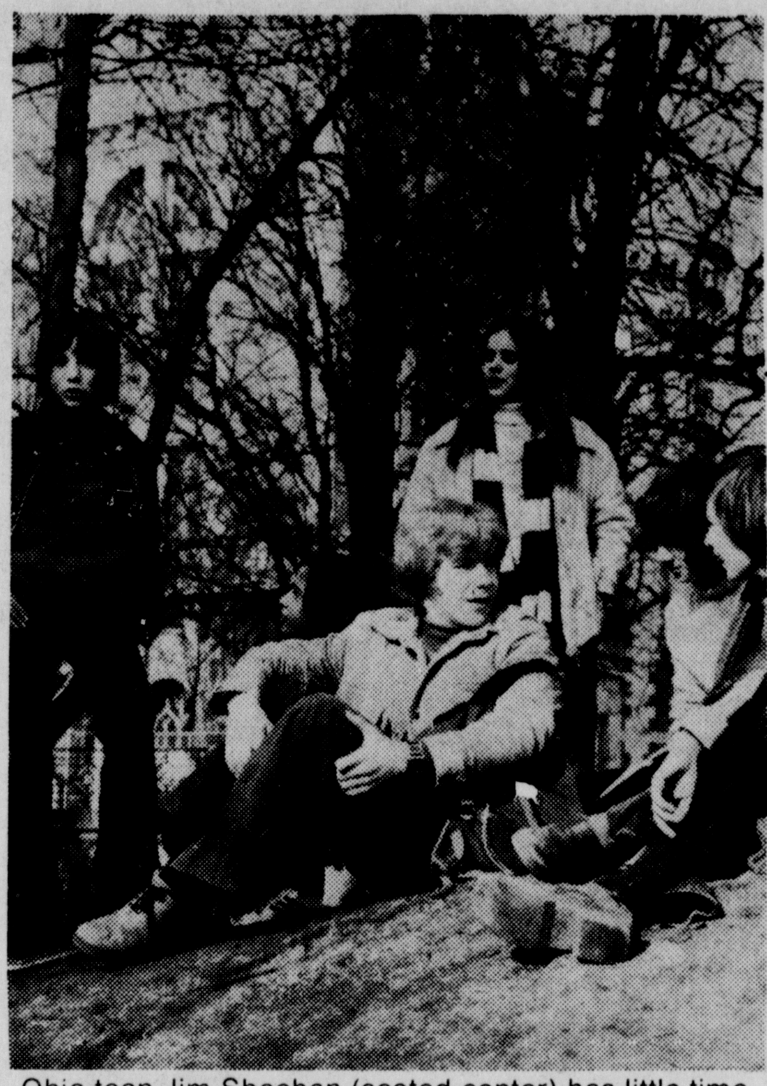

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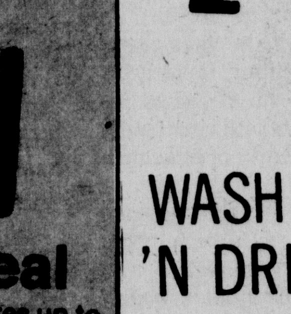

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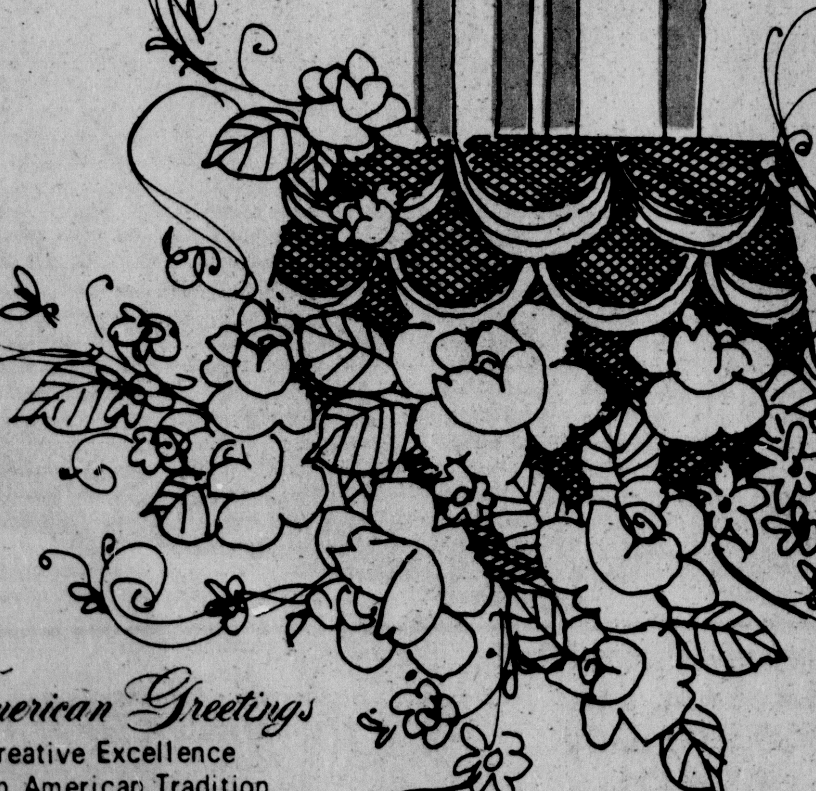

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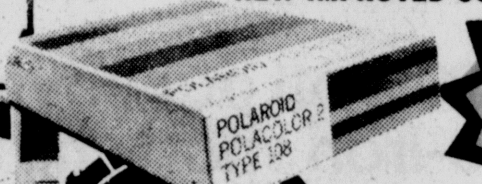
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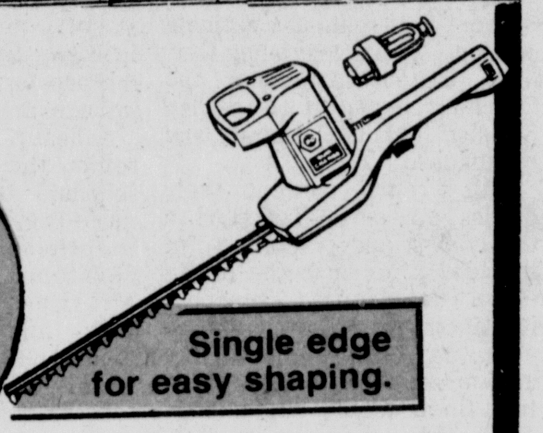
WITH FOAM EASE PADS
89c



BLACK & DECKER
Hedge Trimmer
13 in. trimmer for shaping shrubs and hedges. Side handle for left or right hand. #8104.
14.99

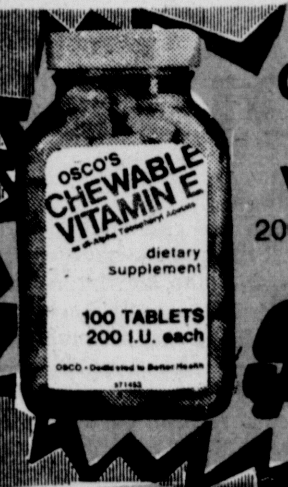
Single edge for easy shaping.

FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

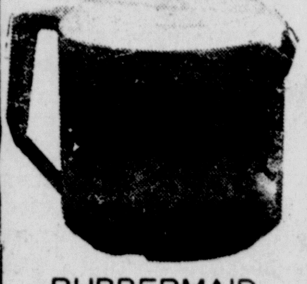
yago SANT'GRIA

go yago

SANT'GRIA
1 PT. 7.5 FL. OZ.
$1.89


OSCO'S CHEWABLE VITAMIN E
dietary supplement
100 TABLETS
200 I.U. each

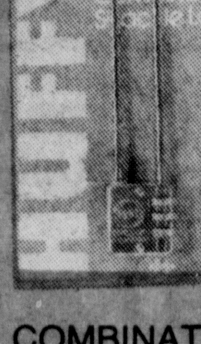
OSCO
Chewable Tablets Vitamin E
200 IU. Bottle of 100's
$1.89



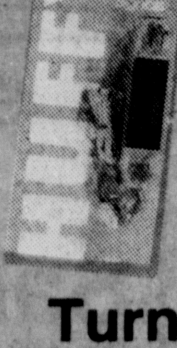
RUBBERMAID
Stacking Pitcher
1½ quart capacity. Avocado, flame, blue or gold.
$1.79

diaper sweet
deluxe soaking and washing aid

DIAPER SWEET
19 OZ.
PRESOAK AND WASHING AID
REG. 49¢
36¢


HUFFY
Combination Shackle Lock

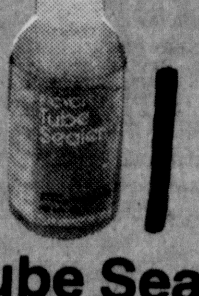
COMBINATION
Shackle Lock
3 digit combination, chrome plated.
$1.99
#16669



Turn Signals
Attractive chrome plate. Complete with cord and switch. Blinking directional arrows. Batteries not included.
reg. $2.99
$1.99
#16596

HUFFY
Luggage Strap

Luggage Strap
19 in. elastic strap. Metal hooks.
REG 89¢
59c
#16664


Tube Sealer

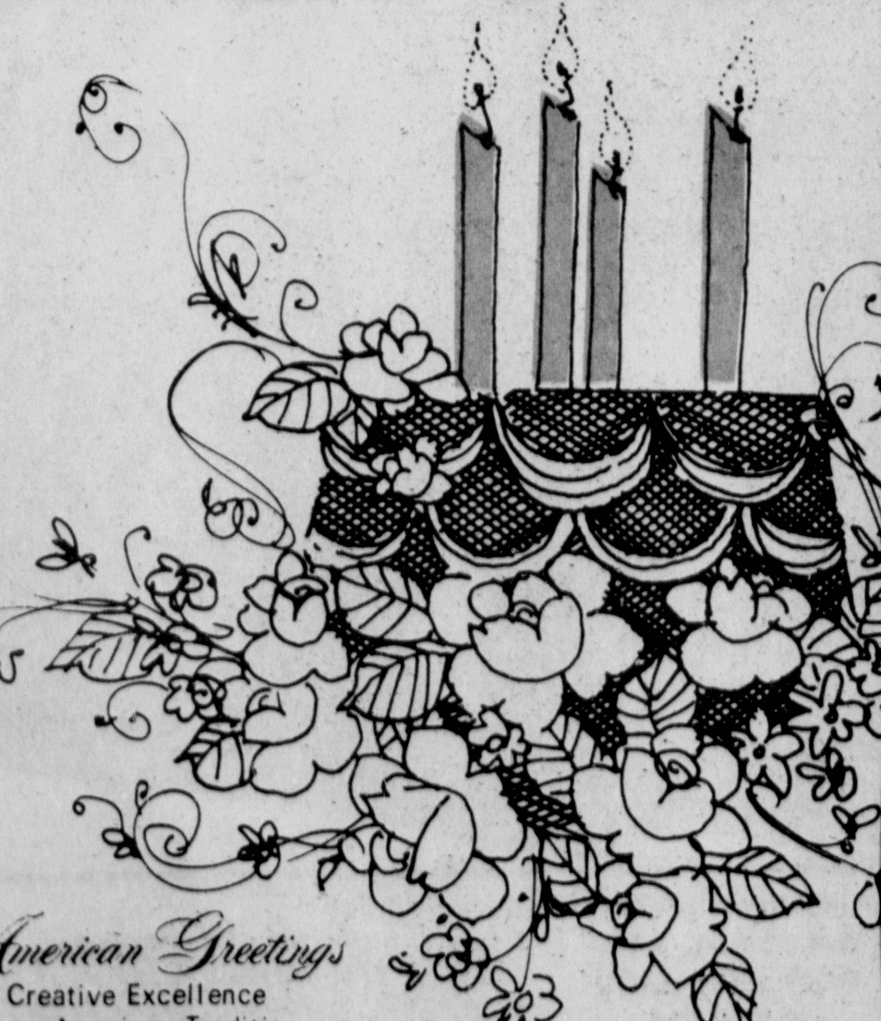
Tube Seal
Seals tire punctures up to ⅛ in. in diameter on all types of tires. Enough sealant fo 2 tires.
REG. $1.99
99c

WASH 'N DRI
40 TOWELETTES
IDEAL FOR TRAVEL HOME OR PICNIC
REG. $1.49

WASHES AND REFRESHES WITHOUT WATER SOAP OR TOWEL
Wash'n Dri
44 SQ IN PER TOWELETTE
PRE-MOIST DISPOSABLE TOWELETTES

79¢

BIRTHDAY CARDS



American Greetings
Creative Excellence is an American Tradition . . .

Superseal Assortment #1

- Sandwich Saver
- Butter Dish
- Oblong Food Saver — 22 ounces
- Round Food Saver —17 ounces
- Measuring Cup — 8 ounces

Osco Reg. 47¢ to 79¢ YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR $1**

Superseal Assortment#2

- Square Food Saver — 48 ounces
- 4 Cup Bowl Food Saver
- Oblong Food Saver — 44 ounces
- Measuring Cup — 16 ounces

Osco Reg. 63¢ to 89¢ YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR $1**

3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set
Osco Reg. $1.99
99¢

SUPPLEMENT TO: Press Register, Greenwood Commonwealth, Helena World, Courier • News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic

BIG K

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION PARADE

BOYS 8/18 LEISURE SUIT

JACKET . . . 7.33
JEAN 5.66

Handsome brushed denim of 65/35 poly/cotton. CPO style jacket fashioned with snap front and cuffs, shirt tail bottom, contrast stitching. Bell bottom jeans have front and back patch pockets. Navy or green.

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

LADIES SHIRTS

5^{66}

Fashionable shirts of 100% polyester. Long sleeves with turn back cuffs or 2 button barrel cuffs. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes small to extra large.

GIRLS 2-PIECE SLACK SET

5^{00}
REG. 6.22

Easy care 100% polyester. Layered look top with solid rib knit sweater and glen plaid vest effect, elasticized waist, pull on glen plaid slacks. Sizes 7-14, red/navy or navy/red. Other styles available.

5312

CLARKSDALE SHOPPING CENTER, Clarksdale, Miss.; GREENWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, Greenwood, Miss.;
TRI - COUNTY SHOPPING CENTER, U. S. 49, West Helena, Ark.; STATE HWY. 18, AT I - 55, Blytheville, Ark.;
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, Sikeston, Mo.; U. S. HIGHWAY 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

BIG K

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION PARADE

JUNIOR/MISSES WRANGLER 'PREWASHED' CO-ORDINATE DENIM OUTFIT

JACKET	11.88
DUAL ZIPPER JEAN	11.88
FLARE JEAN	9.44

Fashionable "Prewashed" denim of 100% cotton. Sporty shirt jac has two spade breast pockets, 2 lower patch pockets, fish tail bottom. Small, medium, large. Neat jeans come in two styles. Natural waist with dual zipper, stitched crease, 28" flare or 22" flare with front scoop and spade hip pockets. Sizes 3 to 13.

BOYS 8/18 LEISURE SUIT

JACKET	7.33
JEAN	5.66

Handsome brushed denim of 65/35 poly/cotton. CPO style jacket fashioned with snap front and cuffs, shirt tail bottom, contrast stitching. Bell bottom jeans have front and back patch pockets. Navy or green.

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

LADIES SHIRTS 5.66

Fashionable shirts of 100% polyester. Long sleeves with turn back cuffs or 2 button barrel cuffs. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes small to extra large.

GIRLS 2-PIECE SLACK SET

5.00 REG. 6.22

Easy care 100% polyester. Layered look top with solid rib knit sweater and glen plaid vest effect, elasticized waist, pull on glen plaid slacks. Sizes 7-14, red/navy or navy/red. Other styles available.

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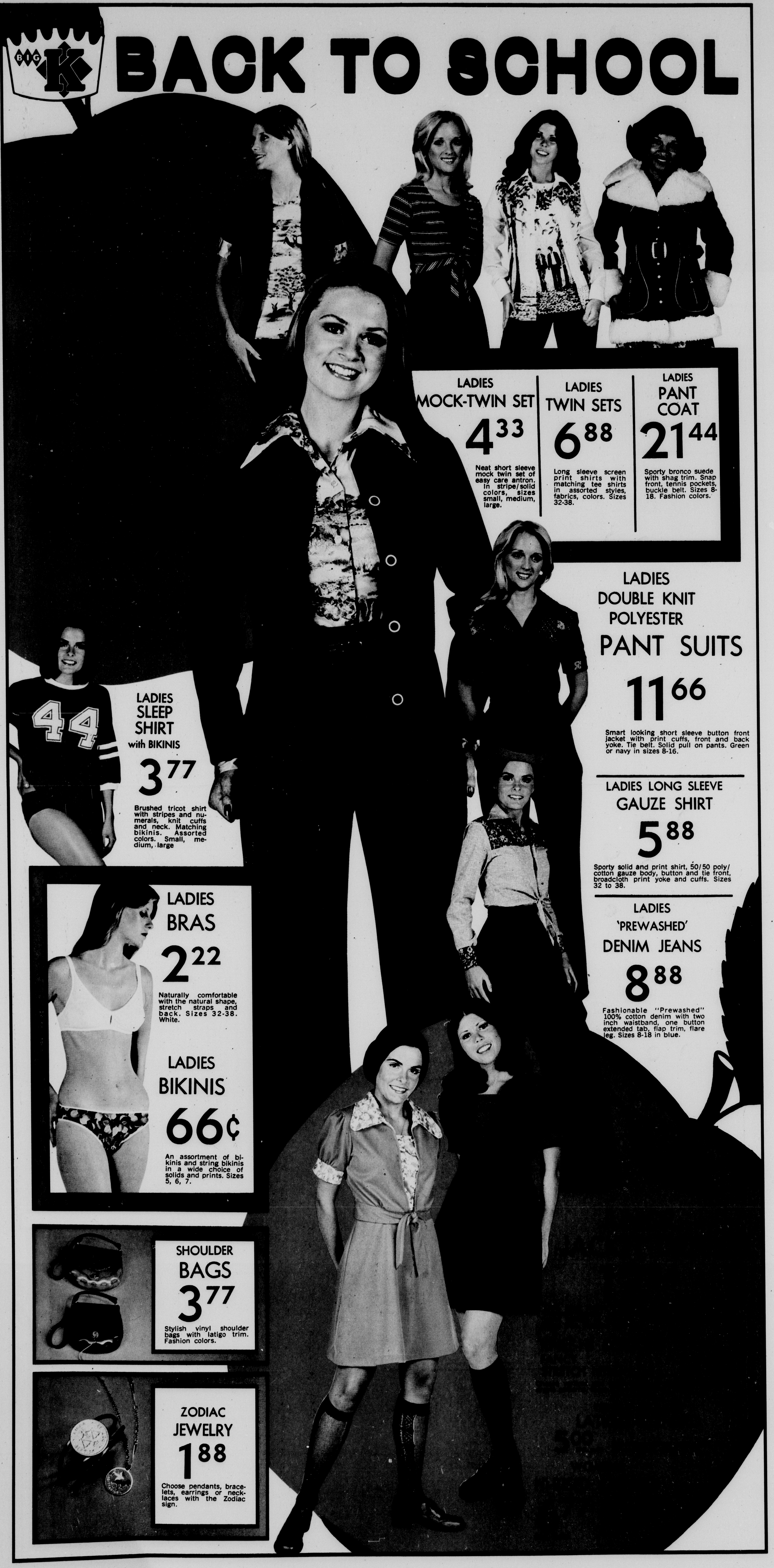


BIG K

BACK TO SCHOOL

LADIES
MOCK-TWIN SET

4^{33}

Neat short sleeve mock twin set of easy care antron. In stripe/solid colors, sizes small, medium, large.

LADIES
TWIN SETS

6^{88}

Long sleeve screen print shirts with matching tee shirts in assorted styles, fabrics, colors. Sizes 32-38.

LADIES
PANT
COAT

21^{44}

Sporty bronco suede with shag trim. Snap front, tennis pockets, buckle belt. Sizes 8-18. Fashion colors.

LADIES
DOUBLE KNIT
POLYESTER
PANT SUITS

11^{66}

Smart looking short sleeve button front jacket with print cuffs, front and back yoke. Tie belt. Solid pull on pants. Green or navy in sizes 8-16.

LADIES LONG SLEEVE
GAUZE SHIRT

5^{88}

Sporty solid and print shirt, 50/50 poly/cotton gauze body, button and tie front, broadcloth print yoke and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38.

LADIES
'PREWASHED'
DENIM JEANS

8^{88}

Fashionable "Prewashed" 100% cotton denim with two inch waistband, one button extended tab, flap trim, flare leg. Sizes 8-18 in blue.

LADIES
SLEEP
SHIRT
with BIKINIS

3^{77}

Brushed tricot shirt with stripes and numerals, knit cuffs and neck. Matching bikinis. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large

LADIES
BRAS

2^{22}

Naturally comfortable with the natural shape, stretch straps and back. Sizes 32-38. White.

LADIES
BIKINIS

66¢

An assortment of bikinis and string bikinis in a wide choice of solids and prints. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

SHOULDER
BAGS

3^{77}

Stylish vinyl shoulder bags with latigo trim. Fashion colors.

ZODIAC
JEWELRY

1^{88}

Choose pendants, bracelets, earrings or necklaces with the Zodiac sign.

BACK TO SCHOOL

LADIES CO-ORDINATE GROUP

JACKET 8.33
SLACKS 8.33
MOCK TWIN TOP 5.88
SHIRT 5.88

For a fashionable look this fall mix and match from these 100% polyester co-ordinates! Choose from a long sleeve jacket with contrast stitching; flared slacks with fly front, belted or 2 button waist; solid short sleeve mock twin top with deer print cuffs and underblouse or long sleeve deer print shirt. Sizes 10-18 in slate blue.

LADIES MOCK-TWIN SET

4.33

Neat short sleeve mock twin set of easy care antron. In stripe/solid colors, sizes small, medium, large.

LADIES TWIN SETS

6.88

Long sleeve screen print shirts with matching tee shirts in assorted styles, fabrics, colors. Sizes 32-38.

LADIES PANT COAT

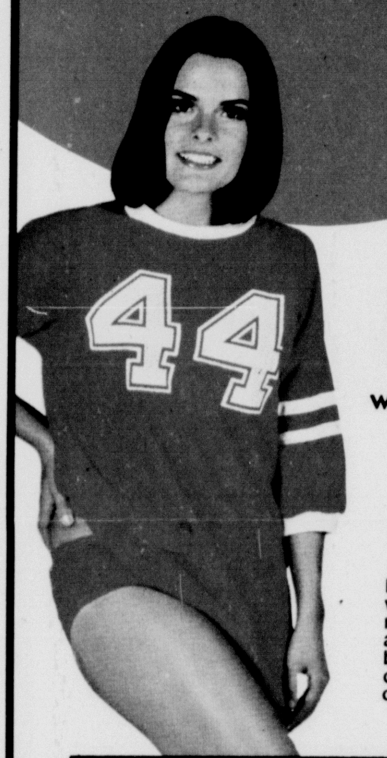
21.44

Sporty bronco suede with shag trim. Snap front, tennis pockets, buckle belt. Sizes 8-18. Fashion colors.

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER PANT SUITS

11.66

Smart looking short sleeve button front jacket with print cuffs, front and back yoke. Tie belt. Solid pull on pants. Green or navy in sizes 8-16.



LADIES SLEEP SHIRT with BIKINIS

3.77

Brushed tricot shirt with stripes and numerals, knit cuffs and neck. Matching bikinis. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large

LADIES LONG SLEEVE GAUZE SHIRT

5.88

Sporty solid and print shirt, 50/50 poly/cotton gauze body, button and tie front, broadcloth print yoke and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38.

LADIES BRAS

2.22

Naturally comfortable with the natural shape, stretch straps and back. Sizes 32-38. White.

LADIES BIKINIS

66¢

An assortment of bikinis and string bikinis in a wide choice of solids and prints. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

LADIES 'PREWASHED' DENIM JEANS

8.88

Fashionable "Prewashed" 100% cotton denim with two inch waistband, one button extended tab, flap trim, flare leg. Sizes 8-18 in blue.

SHOULDER BAGS

3.77

Stylish vinyl shoulder bags with latigo trim. Fashion colors.

ZODIAC JEWELRY

1.88

Choose pendants, bracelets, earrings or necklaces with the Zodiac sign.

JUNIOR JACKET DRESSES

12.44

Cute, sassy jacket dresses in 100% polyester or 50/50 polyester/acetate blends. Sleeveless dresses with tie waist jackets in two-color or print-solid combinations. Sizes 5-13. Fashion colors.

KNEE-HI SOCKS

FANCY . . . . 97¢ PAIR
STRETCH NYLON . . . . . . 88¢ PAIR

Choose vertical and block argyle or zig zag and diamond argyle patterns. Sizes 9 to 11. Assorted colors.

TEENS & WOMENS LATIGO OXFORD

5.00
REG. 6.99

Decorative flower trim vinyl tie-up in brown, sizes to 10.

WOMENS HI-RISED OXFORD

6.77
REG. 8.99

Grained leather-like uppers with topstitch trim, crepe sole. Sizes to 10 in black or brown.

SAVINGS

MENS KODEL® POLYESTER

LEISURE SUIT

19.88

Classic styling CPO jacket with button front, two patch pockets, front and back yoke, contrast stitching. Detailed slacks. Navy, black, brown, green. Small to extra large.

MENS

TURTLENECK

Long sleeve, 100% orlon, pullover rib turtleneck come in sizes small to extra large. White, navy, chamois.

7.33

BOYS CREW NECK

SHIRT

3.33

Neat long sleeve crew necks of 50/50 polyester/cotton or 100% polyester. Stripes with vinyl transfer on front or solids with sublistatic prints on front. Sizes 8-18.

MENS NYLON KNIT

SPORT SHIRTS

5.88

Easy care 100% circular knit. Long sleeves with placket front. Solids and screen prints. Sizes small to extra large. Fashion colors.

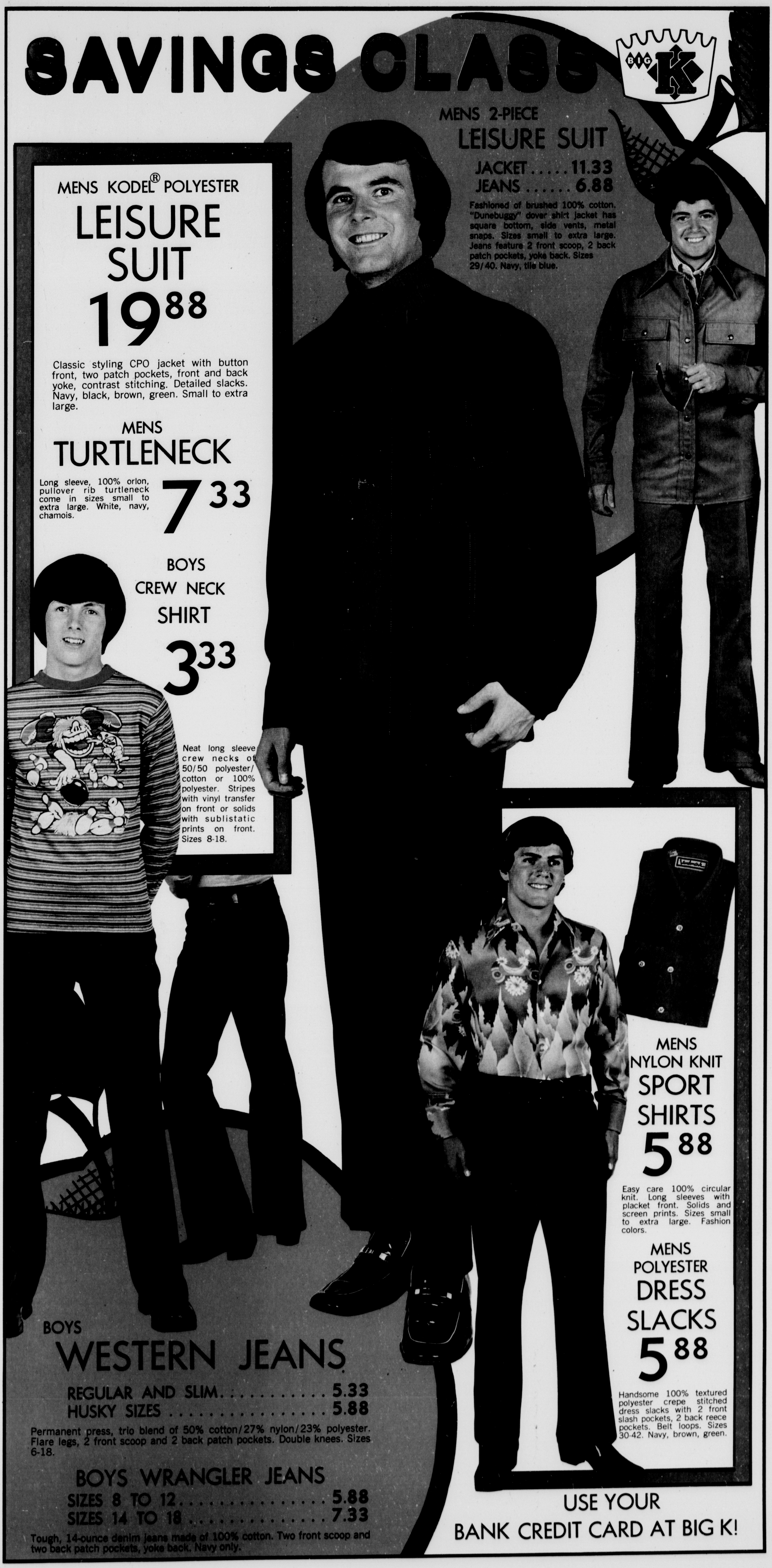
MENS POLYESTER

DRESS SLACKS

5.88

Handsome 100% textured polyester crepe stitched dress slacks with 2 front slash pockets, 2 back reece pockets. Belt loops. Sizes 30-42. Navy, brown, green.

USE YOUR
BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!



SAVINGS CLASS

MENS 2-PIECE

LEISURE SUIT

JACKET	11.33
JEANS	6.88

Fashioned of brushed 100% cotton. "Dunebuggy" dover shirt jacket has square bottom, side vents, metal snaps. Sizes small to extra large. Jeans feature 2 front scoop, 2 back patch pockets, yoke back. Sizes 29/40. Navy, tile blue.

MENS KODEL® POLYESTER

LEISURE SUIT

19^{88}

Classic styling CPO jacket with button front, two patch pockets, front and back yoke, contrast stitching. Detailed slacks. Navy, black, brown, green. Small to extra large.

MENS

TURTLENECK

Long sleeve, 100% orlon, pullover rib turtleneck come in sizes small to extra large. White, navy, chamois.

7^{33}

BOYS

CREW NECK

SHIRT

3^{33}

Neat long sleeve crew necks of 50/50 polyester/cotton or 100% polyester. Stripes with vinyl transfer on front or solids with sublistatic prints on front. Sizes 8-18.

MENS

NYLON KNIT

SPORT SHIRTS

5^{88}

Easy care 100% circular knit. Long sleeves with placket front. Solids and screen prints. Sizes small to extra large. Fashion colors.

MENS

POLYESTER

DRESS SLACKS

5^{88}

Handsome 100% textured polyester crepe stitched dress slacks with 2 front slash pockets, 2 back reece pockets. Belt loops. Sizes 30-42. Navy, brown, green.

BOYS

WESTERN JEANS

REGULAR AND SLIM	5.33
HUSKY SIZES	5.88

Permanent press, trio blend of 50% cotton/27% nylon/23% polyester. Flare legs, 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Double knees. Sizes 6-18.

BOYS WRANGLER JEANS

SIZES 8 TO 12	5.88
SIZES 14 TO 18	7.33

Tough, 14-ounce denim jeans made of 100% cotton. Two front scoop and two back patch pockets, yoke back. Navy only.

USE YOUR
BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

BIG K BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

GIRLS 7/14 MIX 'N MATCH

CO-ORDINATE GROUP

APPLIQUÉ KNIT TOP	4.22
PATCHWORK DENIM JEAN	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM OVERALL	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM JACKET	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM JUMPER	5.33

Sporty calico co-ordinates of 100% cotton brushed denim. Navy with multi color effect. Crew neck knit top is made of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Yellow with fashion applique on front.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 4 TO 6X SIZES

GIRLS 7/14

KNIT TOPS

2.77

Fashionable crew neck 65/35, polyester/cotton patch print in red or navy. Or, 100% polyester with "Sublistatic" picture print on front in red, navy, berry, green.

GIRLS 7-14

NAIL HEAD JEANS

5.97

100% cotton brushed denim "Dunebuggy" with western pearl-like nail head studded boot and spur designs on pockets. Navy and tan.

GIRLS 7-14 PREWASHED

DENIM JEANS

6.66

"Prewashed" 100% cotton brushed denim jeans with the new french double zipper front and wide bell bottom legs. Navy only.

CANNON. MONTICELLO.

"ALOHA" SHEETS & CASES

KING PILLOWCASES	2.77 PR.	REG. 3.33
REG. PILLOWCASES	2.33 PR.	REG. 2.97
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	2.66	REG. 3.54
FULL FLAT OR FITTED	3.44	REG. 4.44
QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED	4.77	REG. 5.33

Carefree no iron sheets and pillowcases of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Colorful flowers in celestial blue, fresh pink and old gold

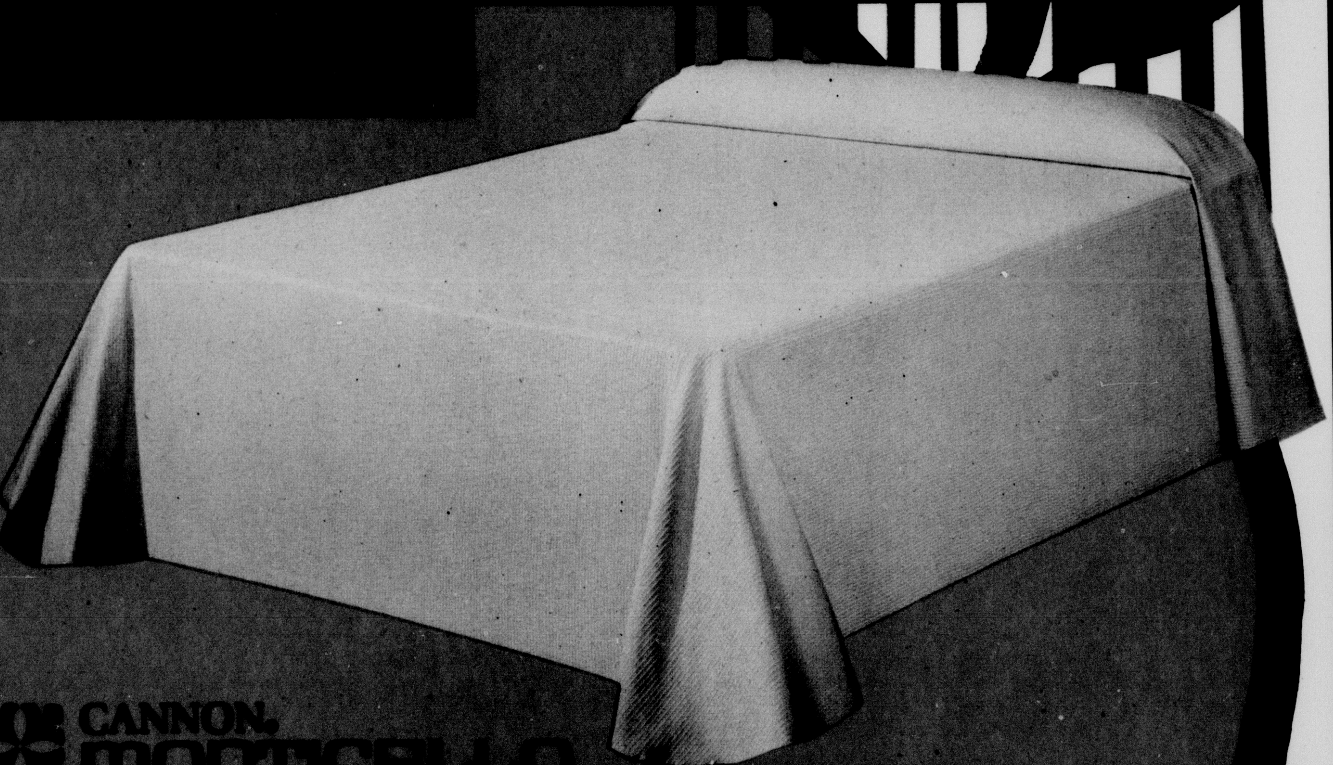
CANNON. MONTICELLO.

BLANKET

5.33

REG. 6.44

Beautiful, 72 x 90 "Frolic" floral print in yellow, blue or pink. 100% polyester . lock-woven, 4" nylon binding.



CANNON. MONTICELLO.

"CANNACORD" BEDSPREAD

7.97

Easy care, no iron rib cord bedspreads of 86% cotton/14% polyester. Round corners, shrinkage controlled. Solid colors of [illegible] venetian green, old gold and [illegible] blue.

BIG K

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 4 TO 6X SIZES

GIRLS 7/14 MIX 'N MATCH CO-ORDINATE GROUP

APPLIQUÉ KNIT TOP	4.22
PATCHWORK DENIM JEAN	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM OVERALL	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM JACKET	6.44
PATCHWORK DENIM JUMPER	5.33

Sporty calico co-ordinates of 100% cotton brushed denim. Navy with multi color effect. Crew neck knit top is made of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Yellow with fashion applique on front.

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GIRLS 7-14

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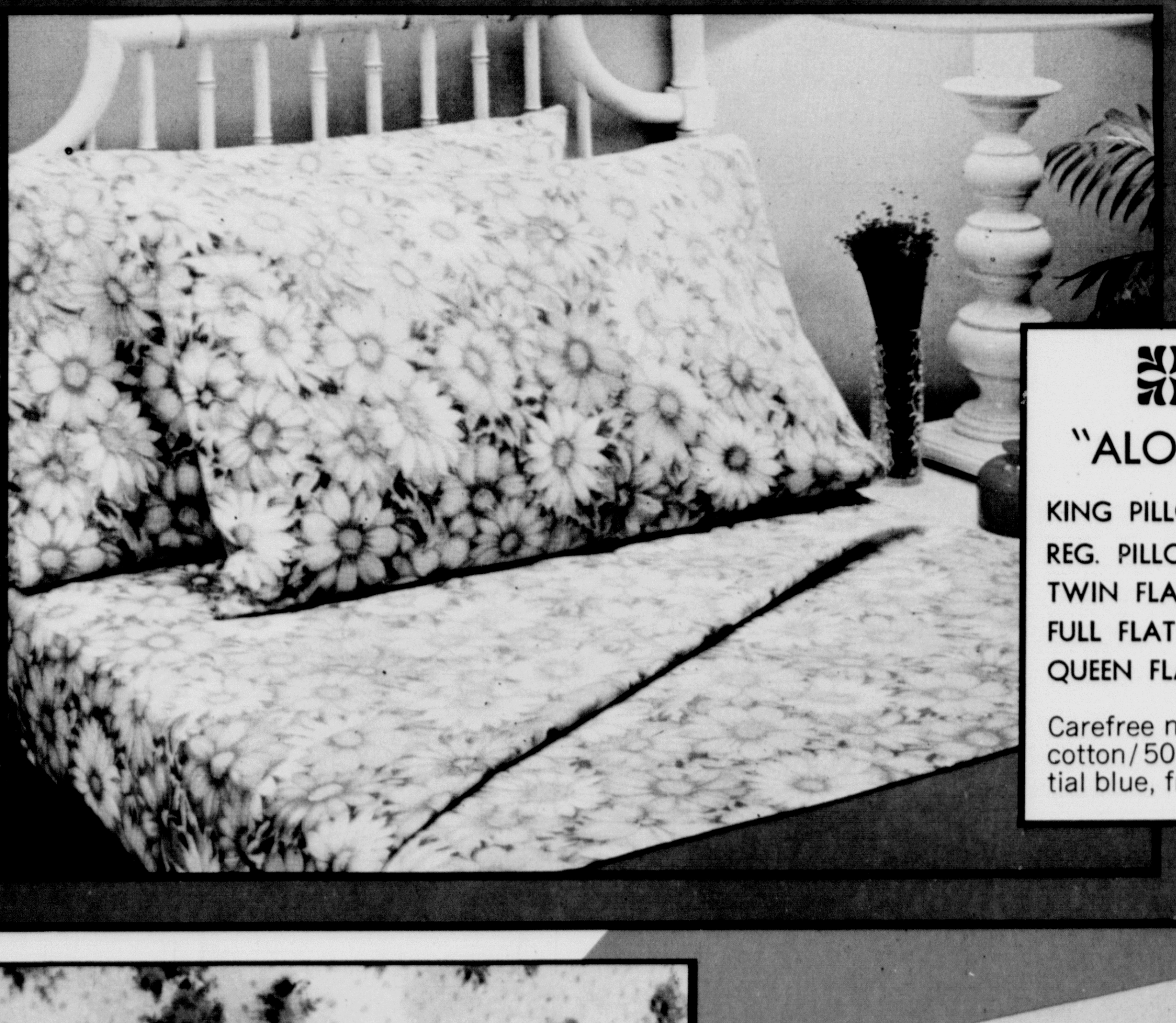

CANNON®
MONTICELLO®

"ALOHA" SHEETS & CASES

KING PILLOWCASES	2.77	PR.	REG. 3.33
REG. PILLOWCASES	2.33	PR.	REG. 2.97
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	2.66		REG. 3.54
FULL FLAT OR FITTED	3.44		REG. 4.44
QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED	4.77		REG. 5.33

Carefree no iron sheets and pillowcases of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Colorful flowers in celestial blue, fresh pink and old gold

CANNON®
MONTICELLO®

BLANKET

5^{33}

REG. 6.44

Beautiful, 72 x 90 "Frolic" floral print in yellow, blue or pink. 100% polyester lock-woven, 4" nylon binding.

CANNON.
MONTICELLO.

"CANNACORD" BEDSPREAD

Easy care, no iron rib cord bedspreads of 86% cotton/14% polyester. Round corners, shrinkage controlled. Solid colors of fiesta red, venetian green, old gold and royal blue.

7^{97}

REG. 9.88

Supplement to The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.; July 30, 1975. Supplement to Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; July 30, 1975.

19th anniversary SALE

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

ALL SUPER LOW SALE PRICES IN THIS FLYER ARE GOOD THRU AUG. 16, 1975!

PRECUT NO. 2
2 x 4 STUDS

99¢ each

7'8 5/8" Long.

WALL PANELS

ONLY

2^{66} each

"Tanglewood" - Prefinished simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate paneling with toned grooving effect. 4' X 8' X 5/32"

PLYWOOD SHEATHING

5^{95}

4'X8'
X 1/2" CD

Brand Name
HAND TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE

2^{88}

26" Nicholson 8 pt. Saw
12' Lufkin Tape
6" Crescent Wrench
6' Lufkin Heavy Rule
Stanley Wood
Handle Hammer

3½"x15"x70 sq. ft.
INSULATION

5^{95} roll

Owens/Corning Fiberglas.

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

U.S. 60 just off Interstate 55
Phone (314) 471-3881
Open Monday 7:30-9:00;
Tuesday thru Friday 7:30-5:30;
Saturday 7:30-4:00

Supplement to The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.; July 30, 1975. Supplement to Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; July 30, 1975.

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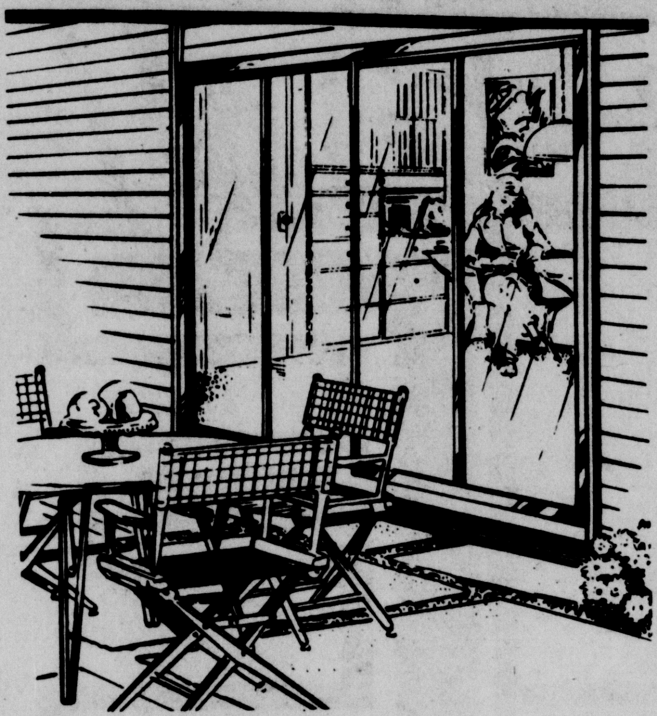
Saturday 7:30-4:00

MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EP EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Our 19th Birthday, And You Get The Presents In Savings. . .



PATIO DOOR

Bronze Finish Patio Door Comes Complete With Bronze Tinted, Tempered, Insulated Glass, Screen & All Hardware

129.95

Reg. 147.25

Tinted, tempered, insulated glass panels block approximately 32% of the sun's heat. Reversible 72" x 80" bronze-finish aluminum units include a screen panel and all installation hardware. Key locking.

KAISER
ALUMINUM
ROOFING & SIDING

Install Maintenance-Free Aluminum Roofing And Siding

ONLY

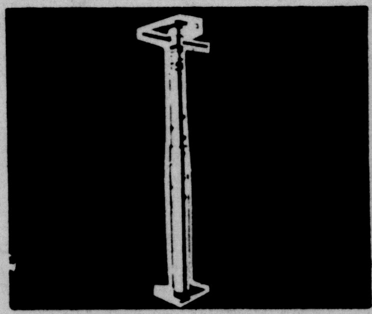
23.42 per square of metal

4' x 8'	7.69 sheet
4' x 10'	9.65 sheet
4' x 12'	11.55 sheet

Save On Air Conditioning Costs - Insulate Your Home With Double Track Storm Windows. . .

11.93 Mill Finish each

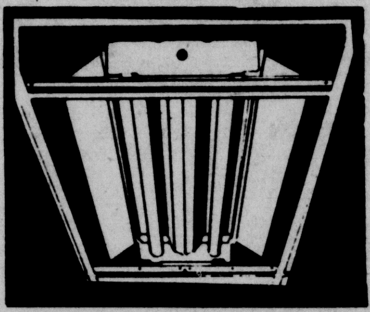
Maintenance-free, heavy extruded aluminum frames feature removable glass & screen panels for easy cleaning from inside your home, and all installation hardware. Self storing.



Heavy Duty, Adjustable Basement Jack Post. . .

8.95 each

Adjustable from 5' to 7'9", post will support up to 12,000 lbs.

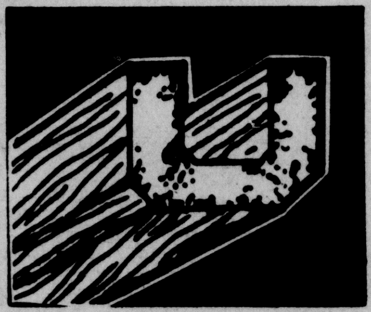


2 x 4 Recessed 2 Bulb Suspended Ceiling Light

Regularly 14.95!

11.95 each less bulbs

4 Bulb Light Less Bulbs	19.80



Rustic Ceiling Beams - Easy To Cut & Install

12' or 16' Lenghts

88¢ lin. ft.

Realistic, grainy foam ceiling beams won't support combustion.

Complete Suspended Ceiling Grid System - Buy Today . . .

2' Cross Tee	25c
4' Cross Tee	47c
12' Main Tee	1.35
12' Wall Angle	86c
96' Hanger Wire	1.61

Sculptured 2x4 Suspended Ceiling Panels Sale Priced At . . .

Only

1.23 each

WAVERLY CLASS A	1.49
BAHIA	1.44
RONDELAY	1.44

Celotex 12"x12" Sculptured Ceiling Tile Now Reduced To A Low

SALE

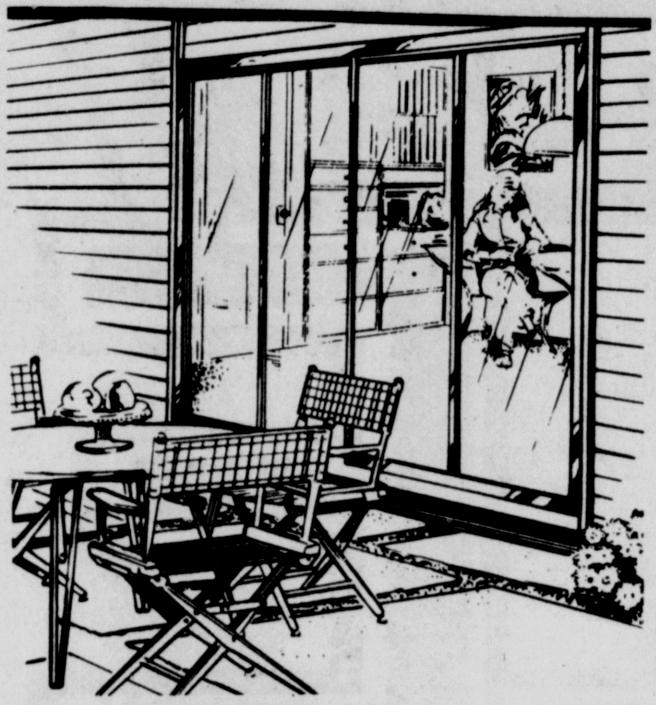
17¢ each

Regularly 21¢

Rondelay Plastigard	Reg. 25c	20c
Bahia Plastigard	Reg. 25c	20c
Sonata Acoustical	Reg. 29c	23c

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Our 19th Birthday, And You Get The Presents In Savings...



PATIO DOOR

Bronze Finish Patio Door Comes Complete With Bronze Tinted, Tempered, Insulated Glass, Screen & All Hardware

129^{95}

Reg. 147.25

Tinted, tempered, insulated glass panels block approximately 32% of the sun's heat. Reversible 72" x 80" bronze-finish aluminum units include a screen panel and all installation hardware. Key locking.

KAISER
ALUMINUM
ROOFING & SIDING

Install Maintenance-Free Aluminum Roofing And Siding

ONLY

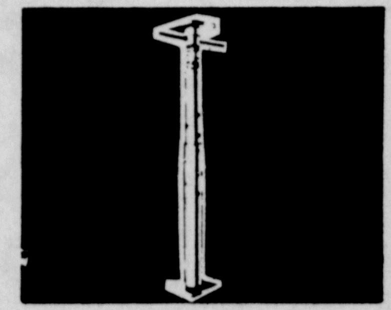
23^{42} per square of metal

4' x 8'	7.69 sheet
4' x 10'	9.65 sheet
4' x 12'	11.55 sheet

Save On Air Conditioning Costs - Insulate Your Home With Double Track Storm Windows...

11^{93} Mill Finish each

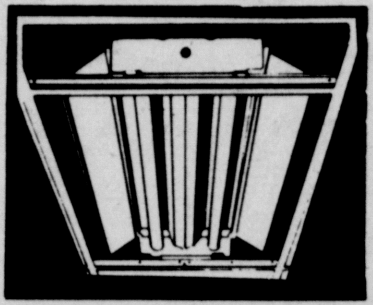
Maintenance-free, heavy extruded aluminum frames feature removable glass & screen panels for easy cleaning from inside your home, and all installation hardware. Self storing.



Heavy Duty, Adjustable Basement Jack Post...

8^{95} each

Adjustable from 5' to 7'9", post will support up to 12,000 lbs.

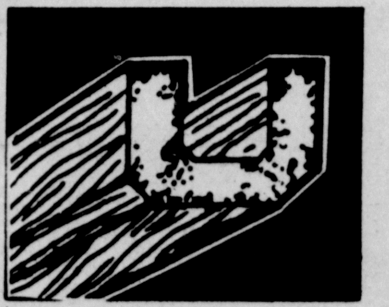


2 x 4 Recessed 2 Bulb Suspended Ceiling Light

Regularly 14.95!

11^{95} each less bulbs

4 Bulb Light Less Bulbs	19.80



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4' Cross Tee	47c
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12' Wall Angle	86c
96' Hanger Wire	1.61

Celotex®

Sculptured 2x4 Suspended Ceiling Panels Sale Priced At...

Only

1^{23} each

WAVERLY CLASS A......... 1^{49}

BAHIA	1.44
RONDELAY	1.44

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A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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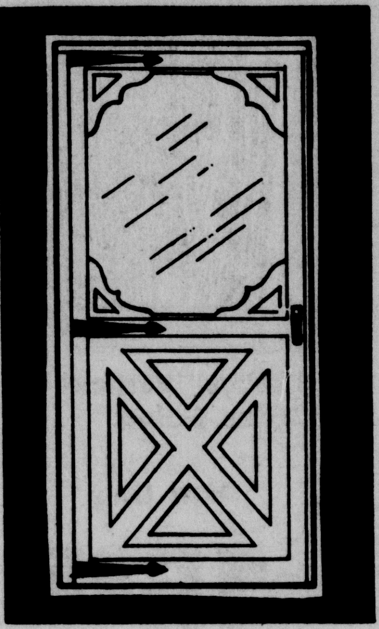
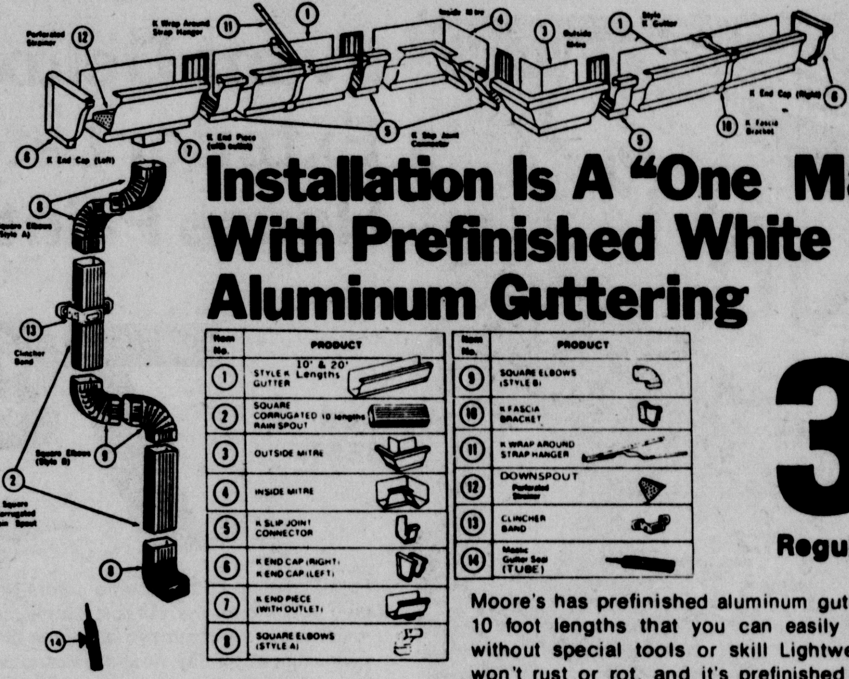


White Aluminum Cross Buck Screen/Storm Door

ONLY 39.95 each

Pre-hung for easy installation. Gloss White enameled alum. screen & storm door is fully weatherhstripped. Includes 1 tempered glass & 1 alum. screen. 32 or 36 x 80 inches.


Perforated Strainer
12
K Wrap Around Strap Hanger
11
1
Inside Mitre
4
3
Outside Mitre
1
Style K Gutter
K End Cap (Right)
6
10
K Fascia Bracket
5
K Slip Joint Connector
5
K End Piece (with outlet)
7
6
K End Cap (Left)
8
Square Elbows (Style A)
13
Clincher Band
9
Square Elbows (Style B)
2
Square Corrugated Rain Spout
8
14

Installation Is A "One Man Job" With Prefinished White Aluminum Guttering

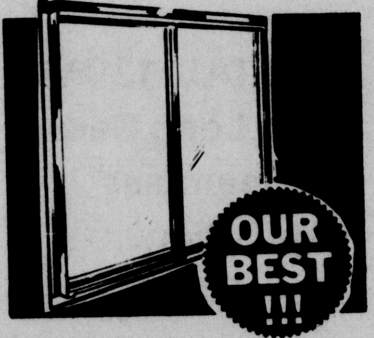
Item No.	PRODUCT	Item No.	PRODUCT
①	STYLE K GUTTER 10' & 20' Lengths	⑨	SQUARE ELBOWS (STYLE B)
②	SQUARE CORRUGATED RAIN SPOUT 10 lengths	⑩	K FASCIA BRACKET
③	OUTSIDE MITRE	⑪	K WRAP AROUND STRAP HANGER
④	INSIDE MITRE	⑫	DOWNSPOUT Perforated Strainer
⑤	K SLIP JOINT CONNECTOR	⑬	CLINCHER BAND
⑥	K END CAP (RIGHT) K END CAP (LEFT)	⑭	Mastic Gutter Seal (TUBE)
⑦	K END PIECE (WITH OUTLET)		
⑧	SQUARE ELBOWS (STYLE A)		

SALE

3.59 10' section

Regularly 4.99!

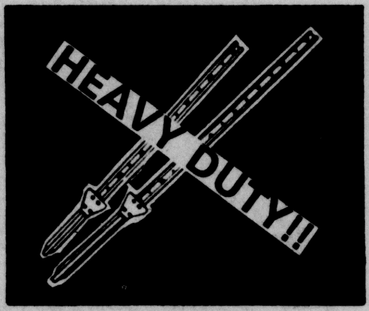
Moore's has prefinished aluminum guttering in handy 10 foot lengths that you can easily install yourself without special tools or skill Lightweight aluminum won't rust or rot, and it's prefinished with a durable baked-on enamel finish to save you time and money — and a tedious job!



Horizontal Aluminum Slider - 3'0"x3'0"

14.99 each

Heavy extruded aluminum construction comes w/dble weatherstripping to prevent air leaks, locks to protect valuables.

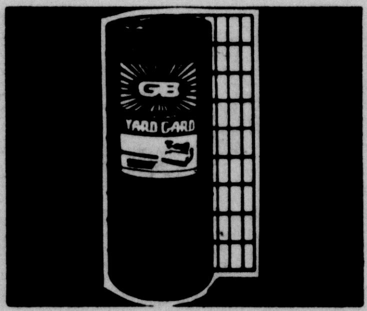


60 Inch High Green Painted Fence Post...

Regularly 2.49

1.73 each

Green baked enamel finish rust-proofed by phosphate etching.

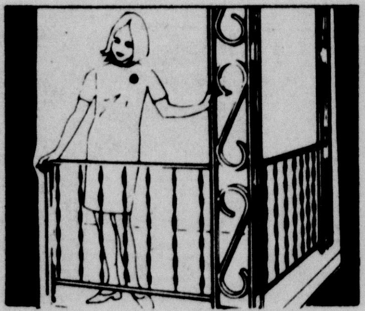

GB
YARD GARD

2" x 4" Mesh Field Fencing, 36" x 50' Roll

Regularly 17.45!

15.99 each

2" x 4" wire rectangles are welded for strength, galvanized to last!



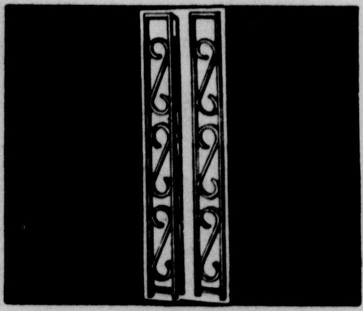
Add Beauty & Safety - Wrought Iron Railings...

Regularly 1.15!

99¢ ft.

4 & 6 Foot Sections

Adjustable railing sections install without special tools. Preprimed.

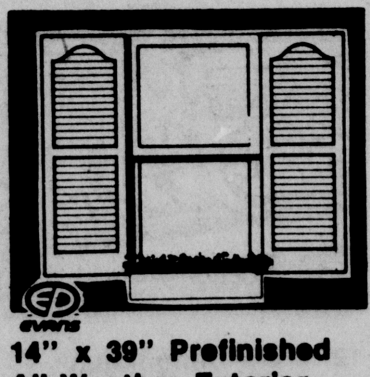


8 Foot Flat 3 Scroll Wrought Iron Column...

ONLY

8.29 each

8 Foot Corner Column Only 12.99



14" x 39" Prefinished All-Weather Exterior Shutters Never Rust!

Choice Of White Or Black

Regularly 11.76!

10.30 pair

14" x 47" Reg. 13.68 .... **Sale 11.99 pr.**

14" x 55" Reg. 15.59 .... **Sale 13.99 pr.**

Corrugated Fiberglass Panels In Your Choice Of White Or Green

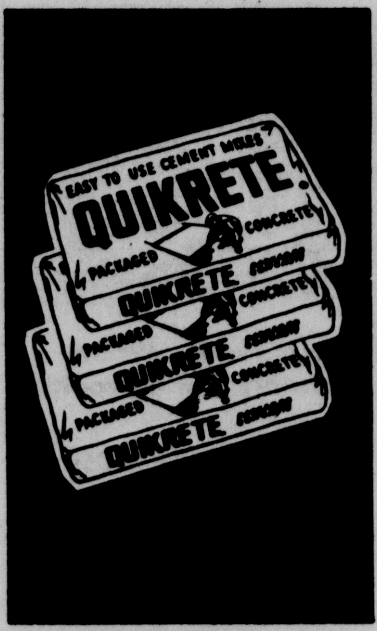
ONLY

3.76 each

26" x 8'

26" x 10' **4.69**

26" x 12' **5.65**


EASY TO USE CEMENT MIXES
QUIKRETE
PACKAGED CONCRETE
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QUIKRETE
PACKAGED CONCRETE
QUIKRETE

Quikrete Concrete Mix Now Reduced To A Low, Low. . .

68 lb. Concrete

1.88 bag

Sand & Mortar .... **1.88!**

Lay sidewalks, curbing, foundations - Build a reflecting pool! Just add water to premixed Quikrete, stir, and you're ready to save big money by doing home masonry jobs yourself.

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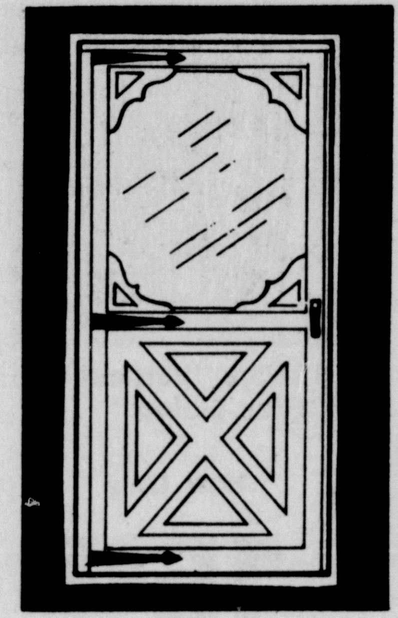
Moore's Products Will Make Your Home A Nicer Place To Live!



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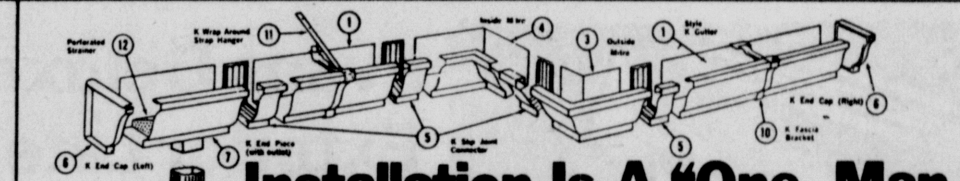
Perforated Strainer
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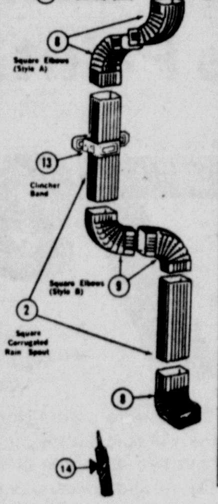
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⑥	K END CAP (RIGHT) K END CAP (LEFT)
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⑪	K WRAP AROUND STRAP HANGER
⑫	DOWNSPOUT Perforated Strainer
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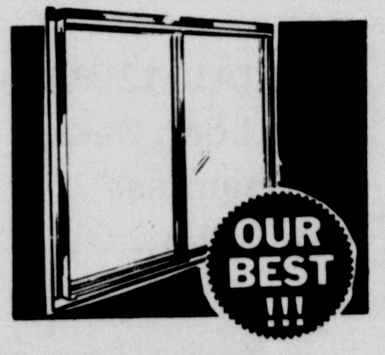

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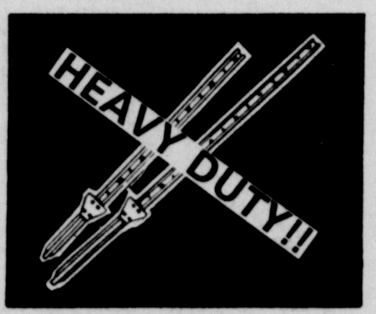

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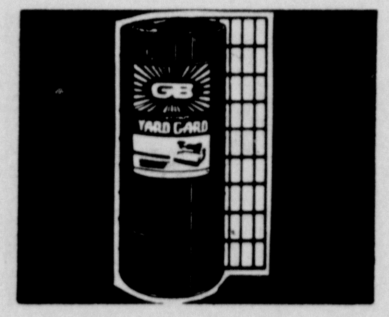
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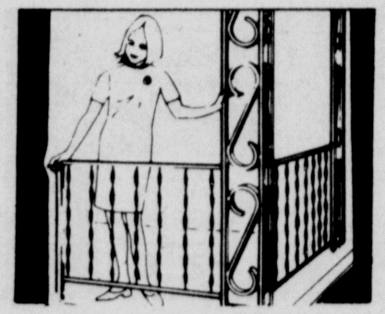

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99¢ ft.

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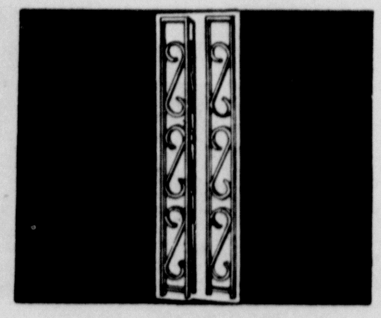
Adjustable railing sections install without special tools. Preprimed.



8 Foot Flat 3 Scroll Wrought Iron Column...

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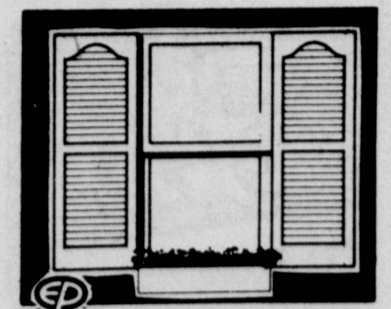

evans

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Choice Of White Or Black

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10.30 pair

14" x 47" Reg. 13.68 .... **Sale 11.99 pr.**
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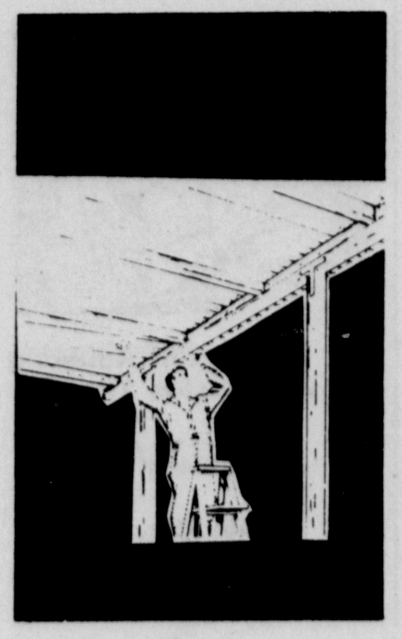

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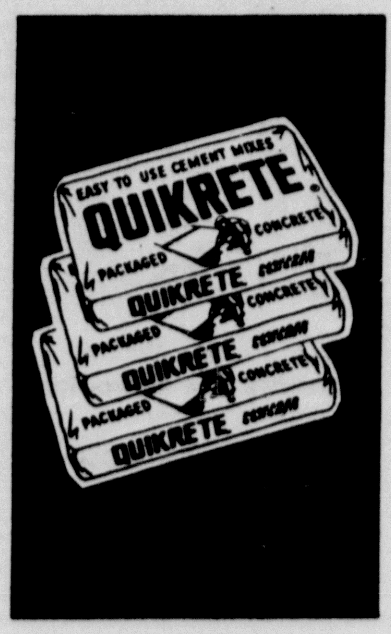
EASY TO USE CEMENT MIXES
QUIKRETE
PACKAGED
CONCRETE
QUIKRETE
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QUIKRETE

Quikrete Concrete Mix Now Reduced To A Low, Low. . .

68 lb. Concrete

1.88 bag

Sand & Mortar .... **1.88!**

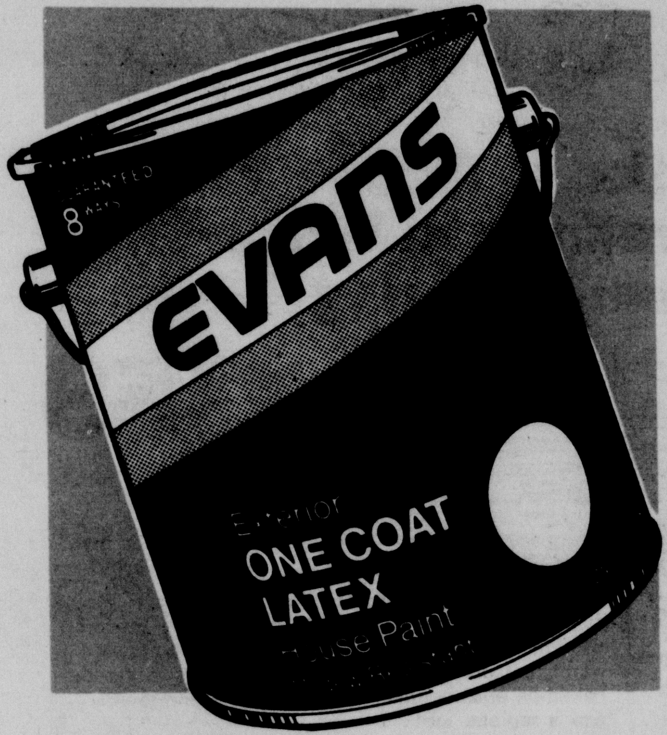
Lay sidewalks, curbing, foundations - Build a reflecting pool! Just add water to premixed Quikrete, stir, and you're ready to save big money by doing home masonry jobs yourself.

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF EP EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Use Your Bank Charge Card And CHARGE IT!!

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD



Evans Deluxe Exterior Latex House Paint...

OUR BEST!

7^{99} gallon
Reg. 9.99!

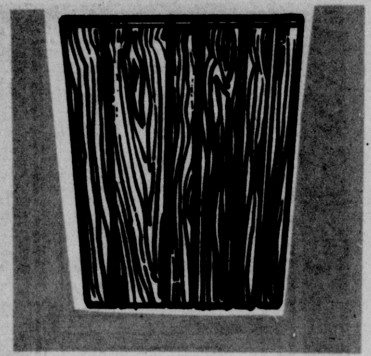
Formulated in 10 handsome colors plus sparkling White to give your home the durable Latex protection it requires to resist today's destructive elements in the air - plus beauty! Evans finest quality house paint successfully combats the harmful effects of pollution, alkali, moisture and fading, plus it contains the unique chemical Barium Metaborate to fight mildew.

Primed 12" Horiz. Hardboard Siding

16' Lengths

3^{44} each

Factory primed and back sealed against moisture penetration.



4'x8'5/8" Vertical Cedar Siding...

Now Only

15^{95} each

4'x9'x5/8" Siding
Now....................18.95

EVANS
PORCH & FLOOR
ENAMEL

Interior -- Exterior Porch & Floor Enamel

Regularly 9.49!

6^{39} gallon

4" Gold Nylon Brush....................1.99
1 1/2" Angular Nylon
Sash Brush....................1.59

EVANS
Exterior
LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

Exterior Latex House Paint, 4 Colors & White

Reg. 6.99!

4^{99} gallon

Easy application, resists blistering! Gold, Red, Green, Brown & White.

EVANS
Interior Latex
WALL PAINT

Dripless Ceiling White or White Wall Paint

Your Choice

3^{29} gallon

Washable finish dries quickly with minimum odor. White only.

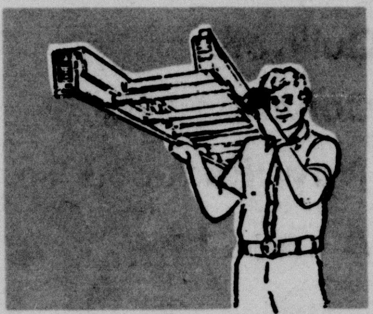
SPECIAL! 12' Wide Level Loop Carpet For Seamless Installation...

Reg. 4.99!

2^{99} sq. yd.

With Foam Backing

Your choice of 2 decorator colors in hard-wearing commercial grade carpet for your busiest rooms...a blend of Herculon Olefin & Dupont continuous filament nylon for long wear & easy cleaning. Shock resistant too!

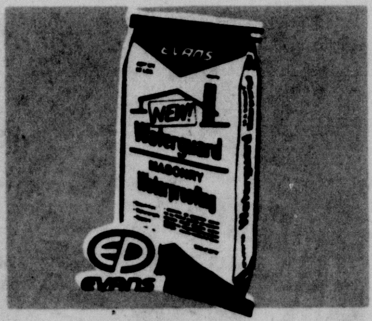


16 Foot Aluminum Extention Ladder...

Regularly 26.25

21^{95} each

20' Ladder....................31.49
24' Ladder....................38.79
28' Ladder....................45.59
5' Step Ladder....................14.95



Waterguard - White Masonry Waterproofing

Regularly 3.95!

3^{29} 25 lb. bag

Concrete Floor Sealer..........6.95 gal.
Clear Silicone Water
Repellent....................5.89 gal.

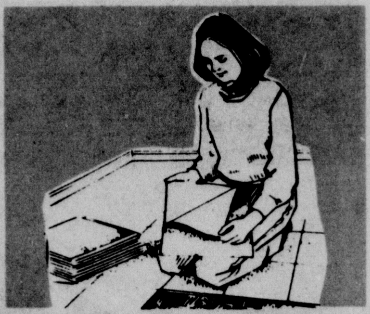
CEMENT
COATING

Grip-On Cement Paint Now At A Low . . .

Regularly 9.59!

6^{88} gallon

8 colors to seal out dampness on masonry indoors or out.



12" x 12" Self Adhering Vinyl Asbestos Tiles. . .

Regularly 39c!

33¢ each

Lay a new floor yourself without special tools!

12' Wide Congoleum® Mooreflor Flooring...

Regularly 3.19!

2^{69} sq. yd.

Festive colors & patterns in glossy Shinyl Vinyl no-wax surfaces.

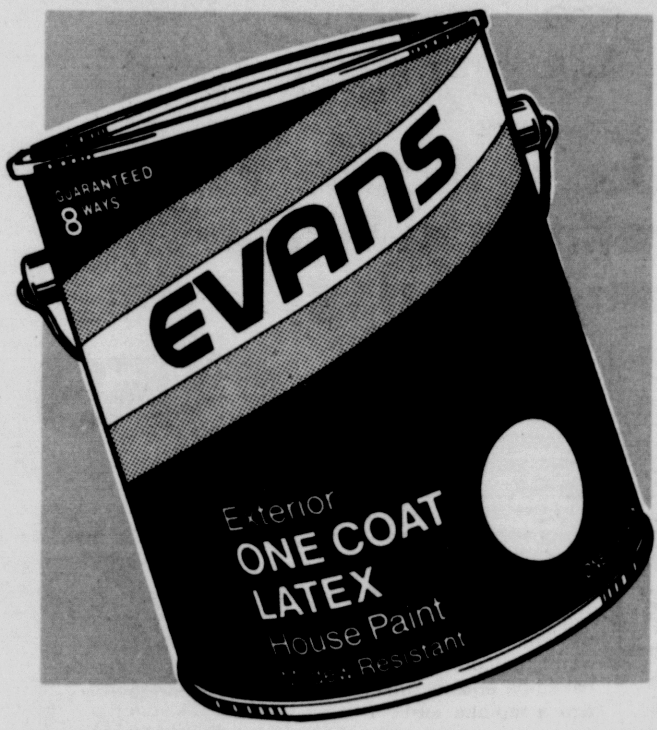
MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EP EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Use Your Bank Charge Card And CHARGE IT!!

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here


GUARANTEED 8 WAYS
EVANS
Exterior ONE COAT LATEX House Paint

Evans Deluxe Exterior Latex House Paint...

OUR BEST!

7^{99} gallon

Reg. 9.99!

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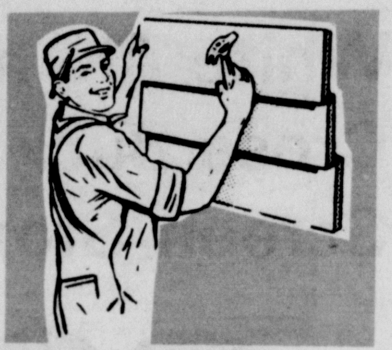

Primed 12" Horiz. Hardboard Siding

16' Lengths

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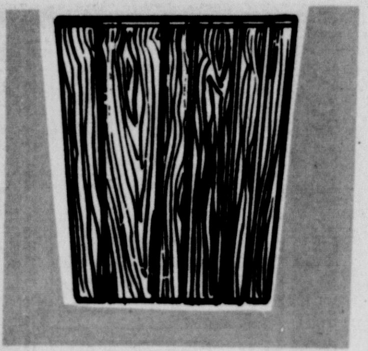
Factory primed and back sealed against moisture penetration.



4'x8'5/8" Vertical Cedar Siding...

Now Only

15^{95} each

4'x9'x5/8" Siding Now.......18.95

EVANS
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

Interior -- Exterior Porch & Floor Enamel

Regularly 9.49!

6^{39} gallon

4" Gold Nylon Brush	1.99
1 1/2" Angular Nylon Sash Brush	1.59

EVANS
Exterior LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Exterior Latex House Paint, 4 Colors & White

Reg. 6.99!

4^{99} gallon

Easy application, resists blistering! Gold, Red, Green, Brown & White.

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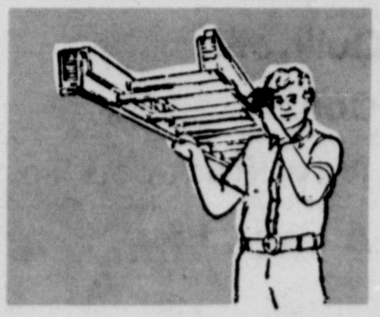
Your choice of 2 decorator colors in hard-wearing commercial grade carpet for your busiest rooms...a blend of Herculon Olefin & Dupont continuous filament nylon for long wear & easy cleaning. Shock resistant too!

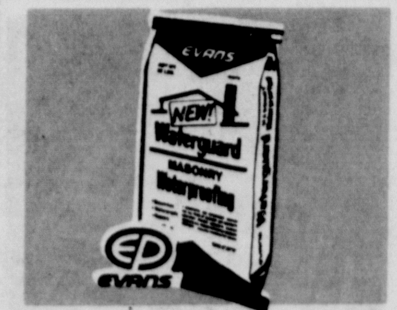


16 Foot Aluminum Extention Ladder...

Regularly 26.25

21^{95} each

20' Ladder	31.49
24' Ladder	38.79
28' Ladder	45.59
5' Step Ladder	14.95


EVANS
NEW! Waterguard
EP EVANS

Waterguard - White Masonry Waterproofing

Regularly 3.95!

3^{29} 25 lb. bag

Concrete Floor Sealer	6.95 gal.
Clear Silicone Water Repellent	5.89 gal.

Waterproof CEMENT COATING
NO MIXING READY TO USE HEAVY DUTY
WHITE
NET ONE GALLON

Grip-On Cement Paint Now At A Low . . .

Regularly 9.59!

6^{88} gallon

8 colors to seal out dampness on masonry indoors or out.

12" x 12" Self Adhering Vinyl Asbestos Tiles. . .

Regularly 39c!

33¢ each

Lay a new floor yourself without special tools!

12' Wide Congoleum® Mooreflor Flooring...

Regularly 3.19!

2^{69} sq. yd.

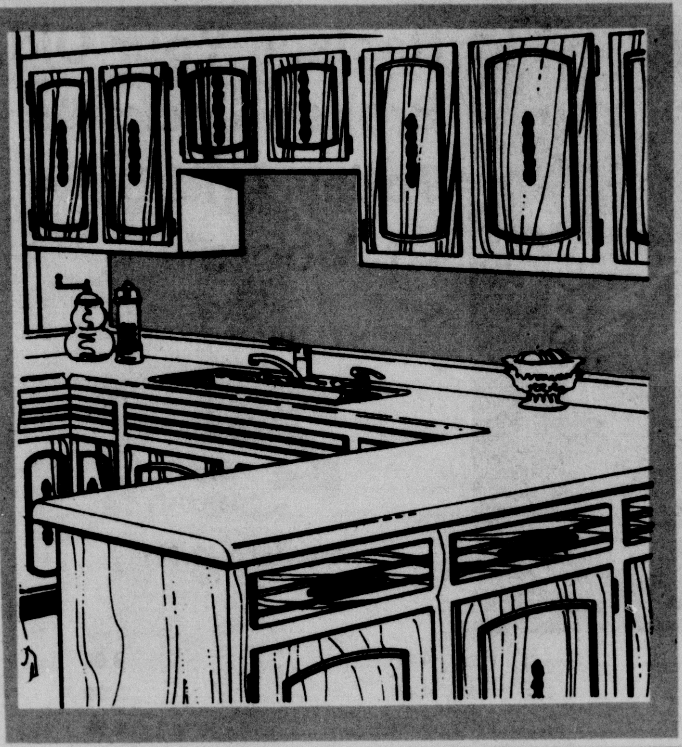
Festive colors & patterns in glossy Shinyl Vinyl no-wax surfaces.

MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EP EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Moore's Has A Kitchen Cabinet Style Just Right For Your Home!

Complete Line Of Cabinets Available In Each Series. Bring Your Kitchen Dimensions In - We'll Help You Plan Your New Kitchen!

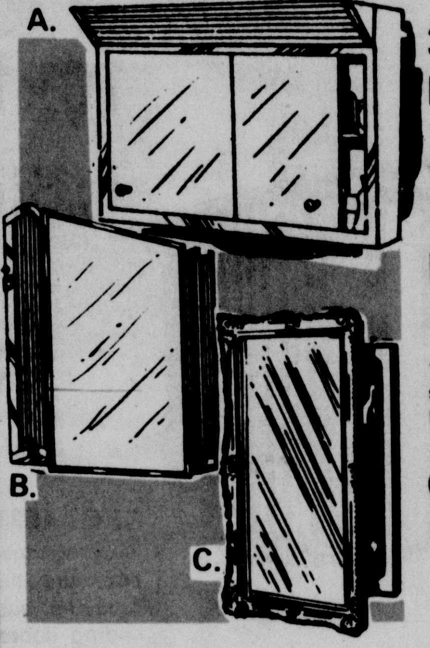


Let Us Help You Plan Your New Kitchen - 60" Valencia Starter Group By Conner. . .

Reg. 173.80!

$$141

Genuine hardwood birch veneers protected by 3 coats of baked on scuff & stain resistant finish; sculptured, solid core doors with magnetic latches; antiqued brass hardware and much more! 60" Starter Group includes 2 wall-hung single door cabinets with connecting valance, and a 4 door, 2 drawer base unit. (Less countertop, sink & fittings.)



3 Mirror Medicine Cabinet

24"x20 3/4" surface-mounting cabinet attaches easily with 4 screws. White enamel finish on steel cabinet w/handy electrical outlet. Glare-free, incandescent overhead light.

Reg. 19.69!

17^{88} each

Fluorescent Side Lighted Cabinet

16" x 22" mirror in recessed swing door is sidelighted by 2 15W bulbs.

26^{88} each

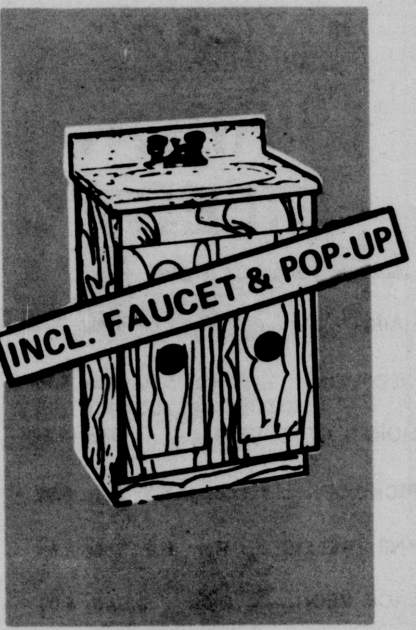
Gold & White Decorator Cabinet

Gold brushed white Empire frame w/16 1/2" x 26 3/4" plate glass mirror. Reversible. Adjustable shelves.

Reg. 23.59!

19^{88} each

We Have The Medicine Cabinet To Suit Your Decor & Budget - Many Styles To Choose From!



16"x20" Vanity With Cultured Marble Top - Now Only

SALE

69^{88} each

626499

Regularly 86.95!

24" Vanity Regularly 107.95	Sale 99.88
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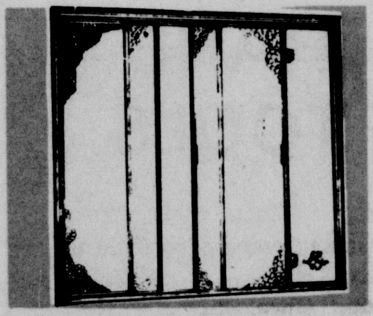
All Complete With Marbelle Top, Deluxe Faucet & Drain

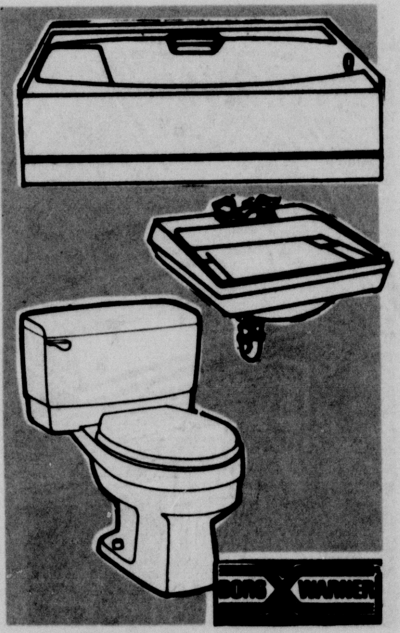


3 Door Shatter Proof Tub Enclosure

Regularly 38.95!

31^{88} each

Easily installed without drilling.



Borg-Warner 3 Piece Bath In Your Choice Of 4 Colors. . .

SALE

$199

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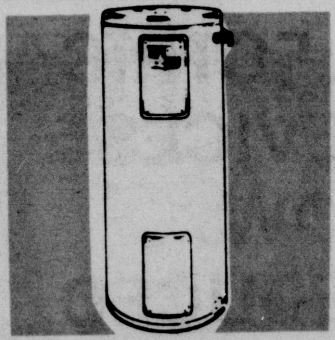
Budget 3 Piece Set W/Steel Tub (White Only)	$99

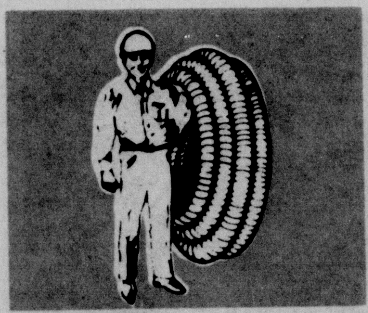
Vitreous china lavatory and siphon jet closet combo, plus Borg-Warner's exciting fiberglass bonded acrylic Comfortub with slip resistant bottom & grab bar. Avocado, Blue, Beige or Harvest Gold. (Less seat & fittings).



30 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater Sale

79^{95} each

42,000 BTU. Cast iron burner with quiet combustion & safety pilot plus automatic cut-off.

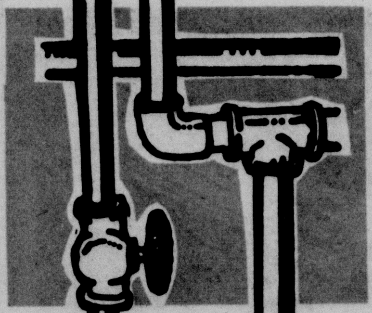


Advanced Drainage Pipe. 4" Solid or Slotted

250' Roll

4^{29} roll

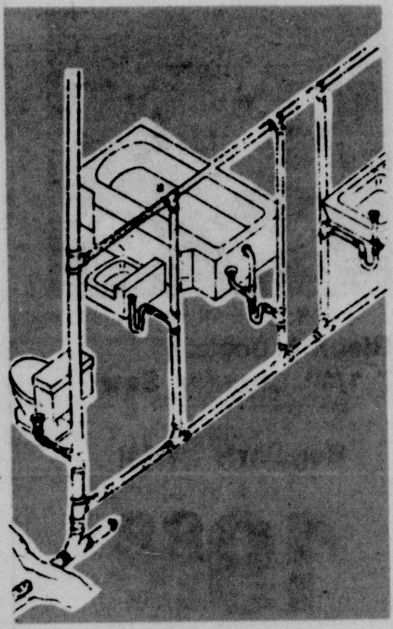
Resistant to breakage and acid, alkalis & frost damage.



1/2"x10' Hot N' Cold Plastic Water Pipe...

1^{59} section

3/4" x 10' Section	3.39
1/2" Tee	15c
1/2" Quarter Bend	9c



Drain, Waste & Vent Pipes. . . 1½"x10' ABS Plastic Now Only. . .

10' Section

3^{95} each

NSF Approved

3" x 10' PVC	9.95 each

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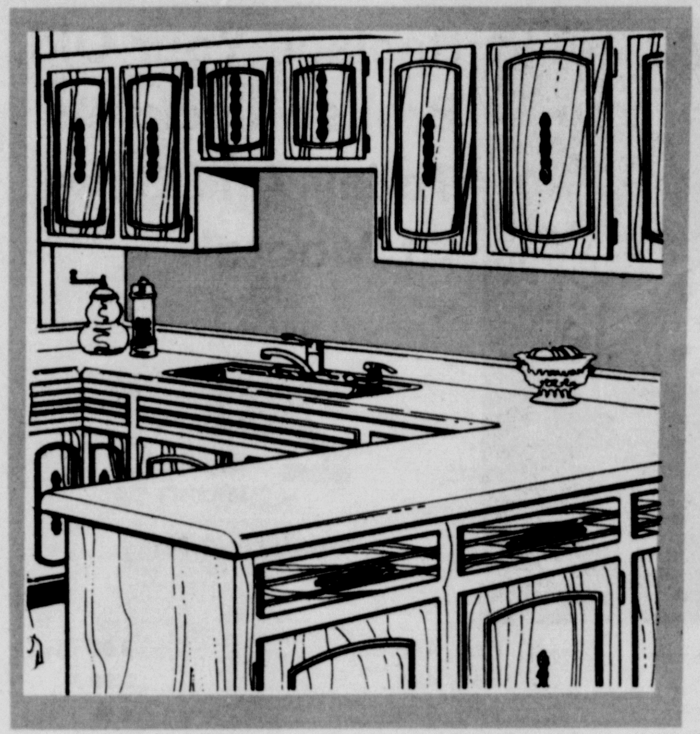

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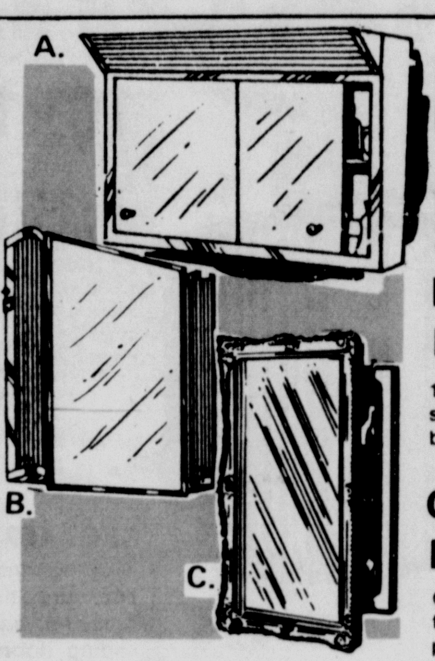

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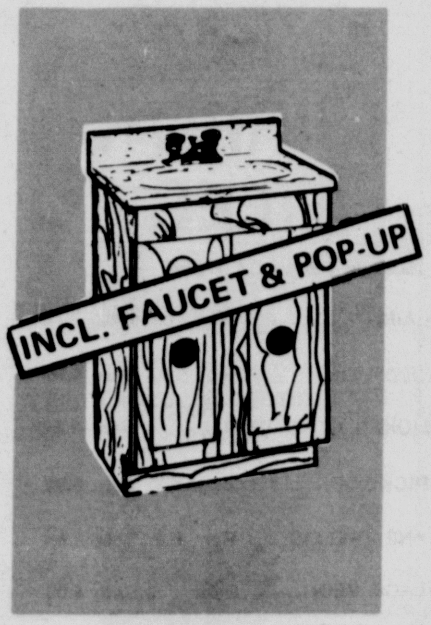

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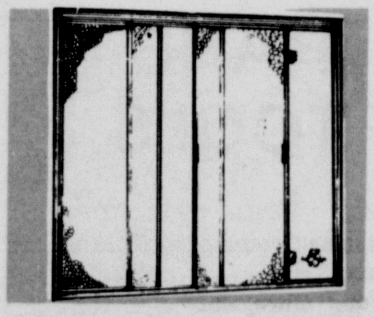

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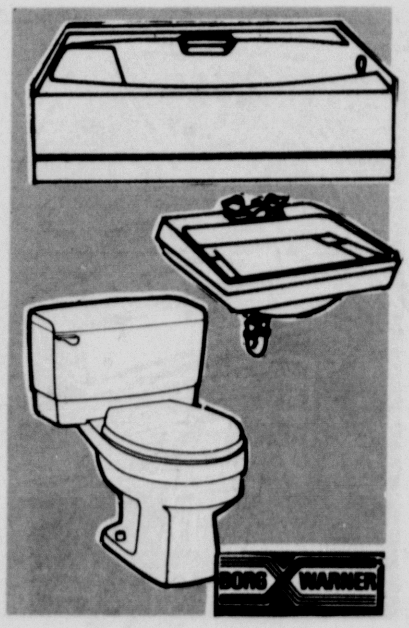

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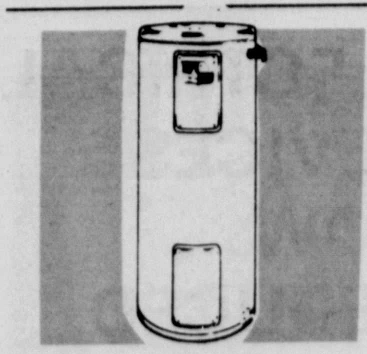

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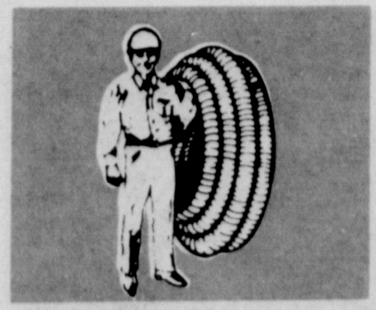

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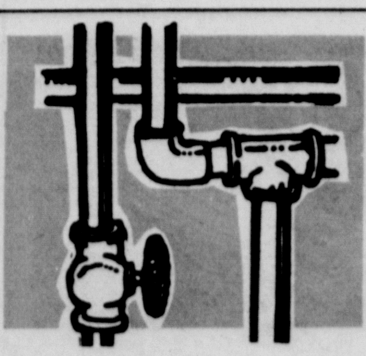

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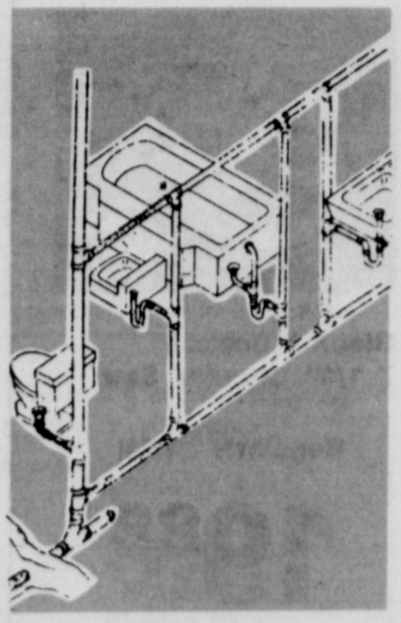

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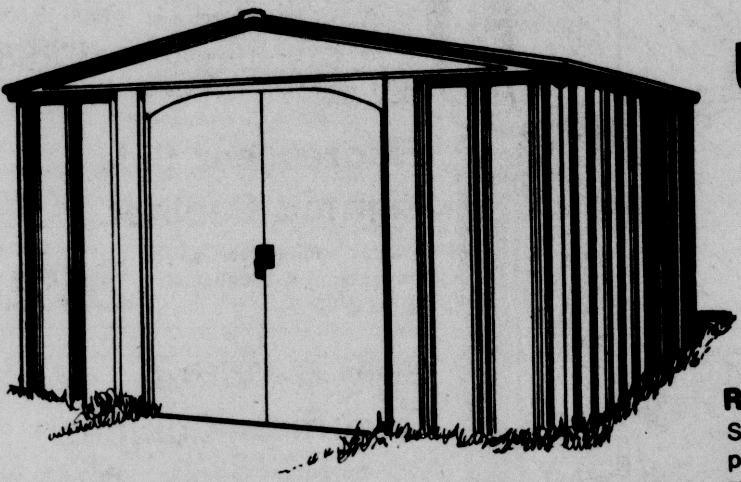
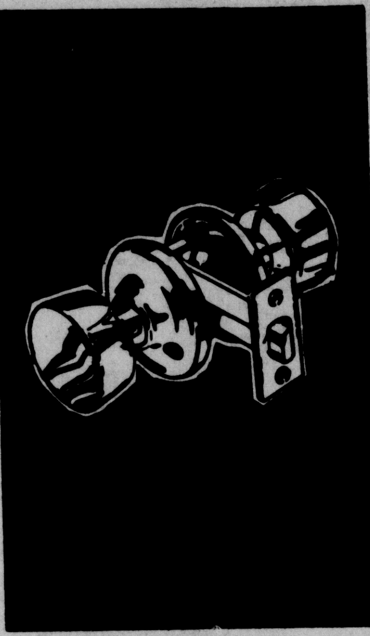


10 x 10 DELUXE
HIGH ROOF BARN $199
Regularly 219.95!

10x10 Steel Utility Building

$133

REG. 159.95!
Spacious interior with plenty of headroom at the peak provides lots of handy storage space for relieving basement and garage clutter! Dble. sliding doors open to 51'', are padlockable for security. White with green trim polyester baked enamel finish over galvanized metal. Ready to assemble.



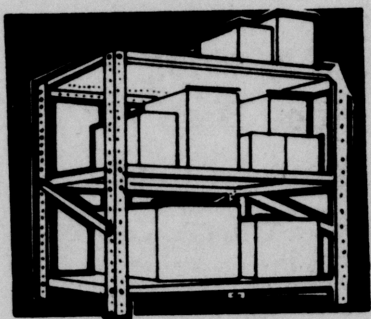
Replace Your Old, Broken Locksets Today And Save At Moore's

SALE

2^{88} passage latchset

Regularly 3.78!

Bedroom	Reg. 4.48	3.88
Bathroom	Reg. 4.68	3.99
Entrance	Reg. 8.68	6.99



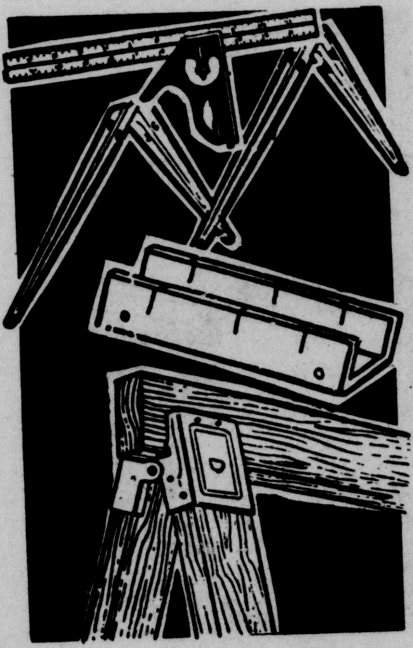
3 Shelf Stackable Steel Shelving Unit

Regularly 9.49!

8^{88} each

36'' x 37'' High

4 shelf....................................10.88



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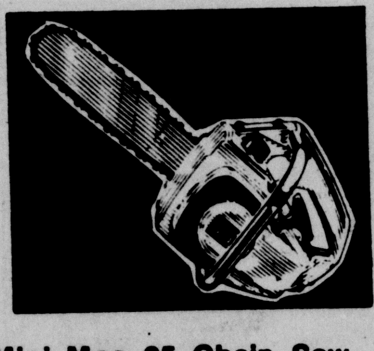

Mini Mac 25 Chain Saw - Lightweight, Easy To Handle

BUY NOW!

109^{95} each

Only 8½ lbs., incl. bar & chain. Cuts thru logs to 2'!

12''x12'' MIRROR TILES

Sold In Packs Of 6 Only

PLAIN	Reg. 4.59	Sale 3.79
GOLD VEIN	Reg. 5.99	Sale 4.99
SMOKED GOLD VEIN	Reg. 5.99	Sale 4.99
BRICKWORK	Reg. 6.99	Sale 5.99
CANE TRELLIS	Reg. 6.99	Sale 5.99
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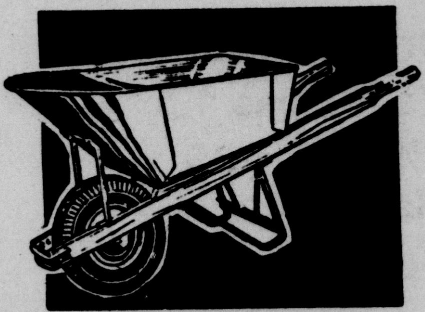
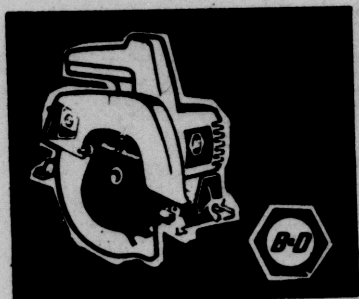


5 Cubic Foot Contractor Wheelbarrow

Regularly 59.95

33^{88} each

With enamel finish

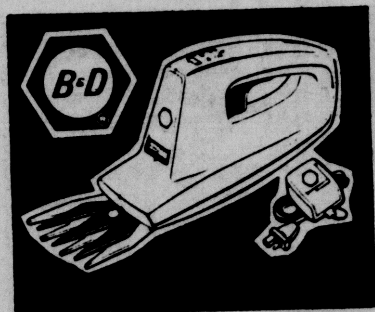


Black & Decker 7 1/4'' Circular Saw

Regularly 24.98!

19^{88} 7301

Black & Decker
1/4'' Drill No. 7004 Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.88

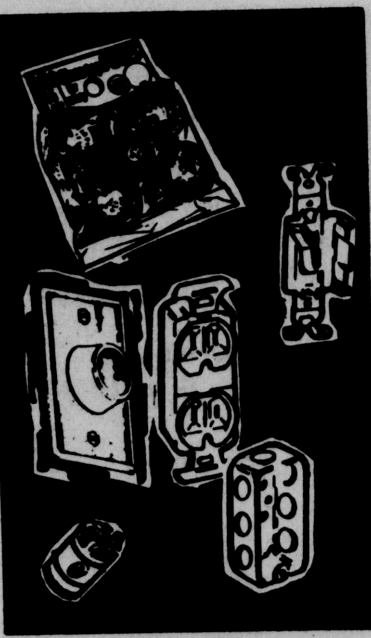


Black & Decker Cordless Electric Grass Shears...

ONLY

14^{99} 8280

Single Edge
Hedge Trimmer Reg. 13.99 .... Sale 12.88



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Not Included

ELECTRICAL DEVICES NOW REDUCED

10% off

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

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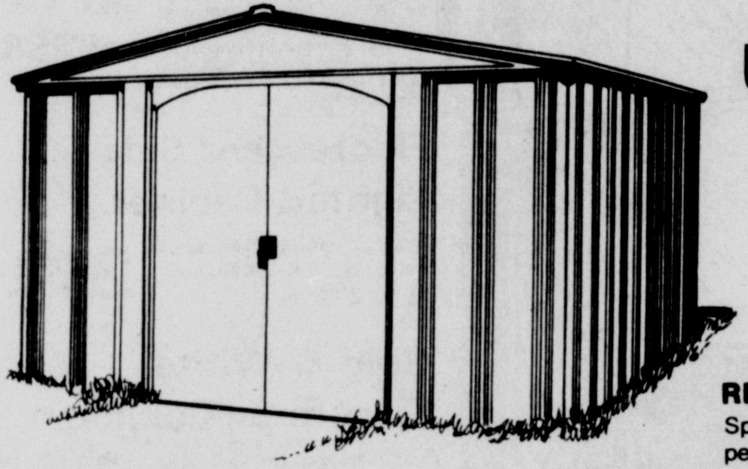

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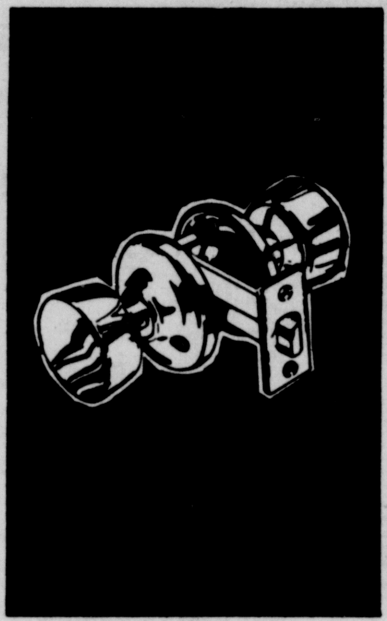

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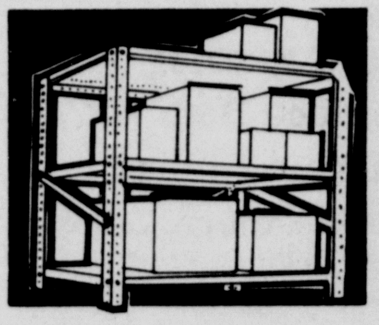

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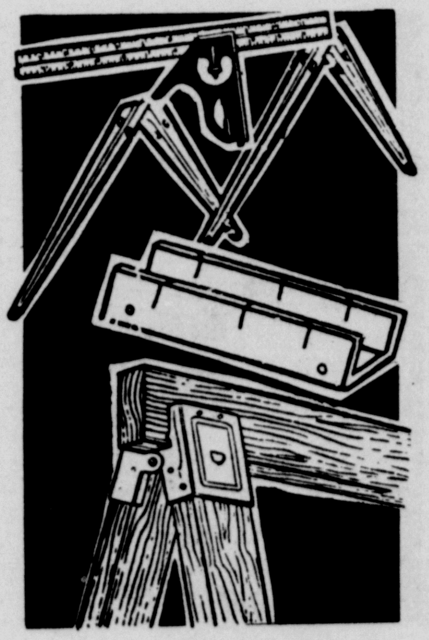

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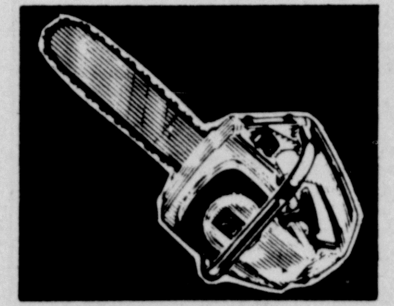

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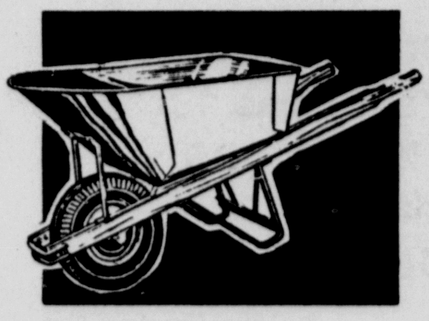

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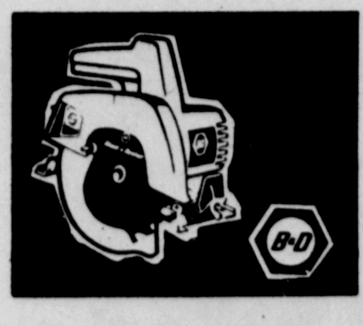

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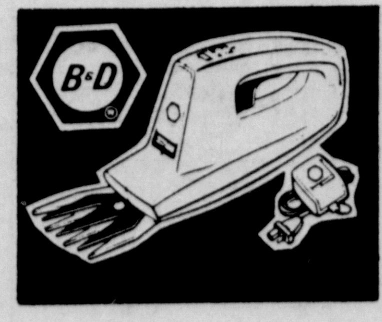

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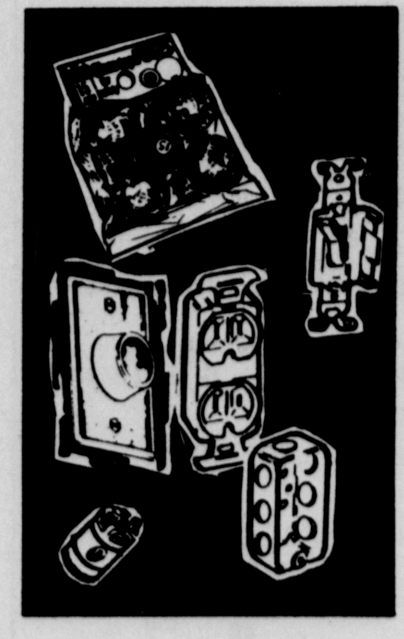

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SPECIAL LUMBER BARGAINS!

Precut Lumberjack 2X4 Studs-

99¢ each

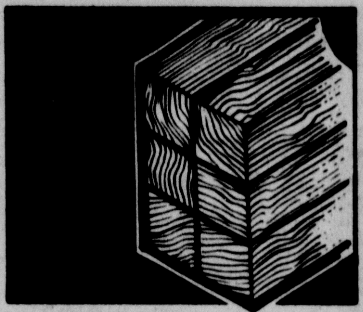
Beat inflation with these economy grade studs from Moore's for all your summer building projects. End trimmed and dry - ready to build with!

Celotex®
BUILDING PRODUCTS

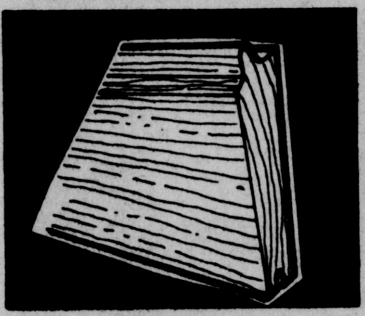
4'x8'x1/2" Celotex Asphalt Sheating

Now Only

1^{79} sheet

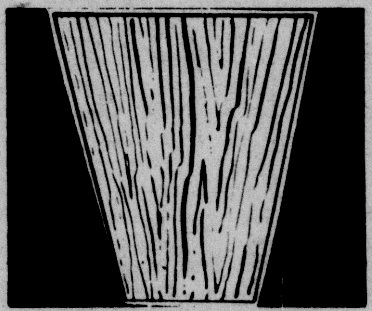


We Have A Large Selection Of Framing Lumber You Need At The Price You Can Afford!



1X4 Yellow Pine no.2 Porch Flooring

28¢ b. ft.

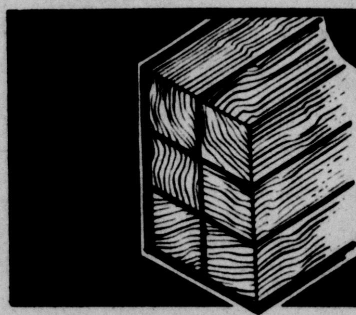


4'x8'x3/8" CD Grade Plywood Sheathing

Regularly 5.25!

4^{68} each

Ideal roof underlayment material, plus many other utility uses.

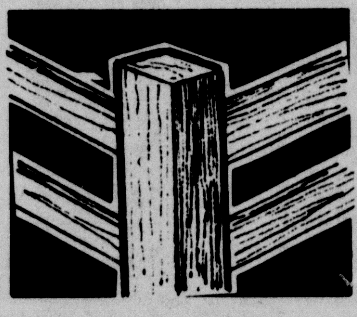


2 x 2's - 8' Long Framing Lumber Priced At . . .

Regularly 18c!

15¢ l.ft.

Use kiln-dried 2 x 2's to furr walls, build cabinet framing, etc.

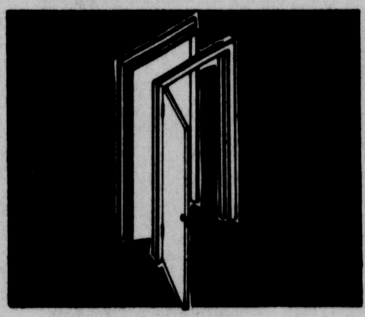


4 x 4 Lumber - Ideal For Fence Posts...

Now Only

52¢ l. ft.

Random lengths great for supports, posts, framing and lots more!



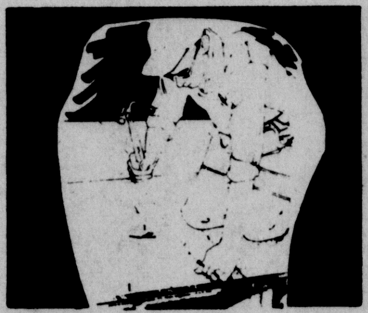
Hollow Core Interior Prehung Lauan Door Unit

Regularly 29.40!

24^{99} each

Your choice of 1'-6"-3'0"

1 3/8" hollow core lauan veneer doors w/white pine jambs & trim.

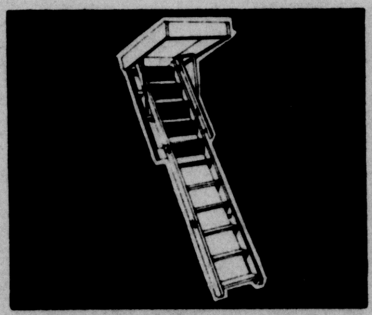


4' x 8' x 5/8" Particle Board Underlayment Sale

Regularly 3.88!

3^{49} each

Easy to cut & nail, grainless particle board resists breakage.

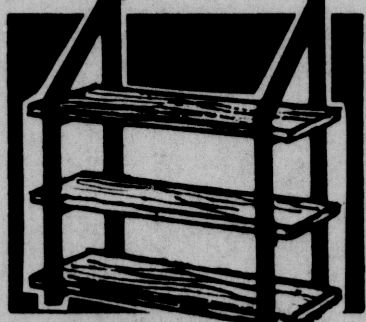


Use Attic Space With A Folding Stairway, Now Only

Regularly 27.25!

23^{75} each

Fits rough opening 25 1/2" x 54", extends to 8' 9". Spring balanced.



1 x 2 Ponderosa no. 3 Pine Shelving . . .

Priced At

29¢ l. ft.

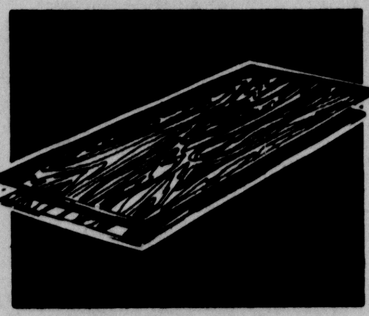
3 SHELF STEEL BRACKET.................................3.99 ea.

1 x 2 - 8' Long Furring Strips For Ceilings

Regularly 48c!

36¢ each

Level walls & ceilings before remodeling; strip framing; many uses.



4' x 8' x 3/4" Birch Plywood For Cabinets, Etc.

Regularly 26.49!

22^{25} each

Build cabinets & exposed wood accents with Birch veneer plywood!

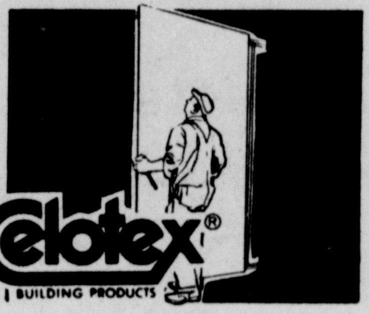
MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SPECIAL LUMBER BARGAINS!

Precut Lumberjack 2X4 Studs-

99¢ each

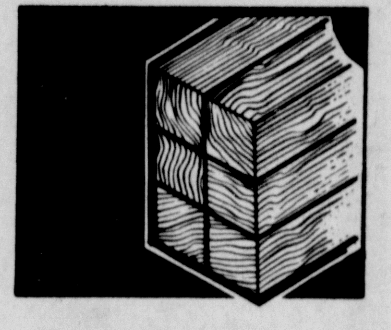
Beat inflation with these economy grade studs from Moore's for all your summer building projects. End trimmed and dry - ready to build with!



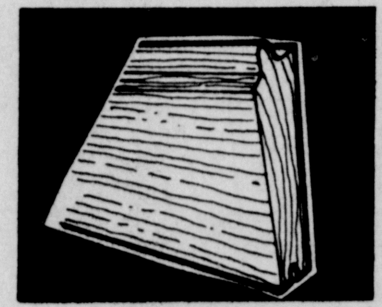
4'x8'x1/2" Celotex Asphalt Sheating

Now Only

1^{79} sheet



We Have A Large Selection Of Framing Lumber You Need At The Price You Can Afford!



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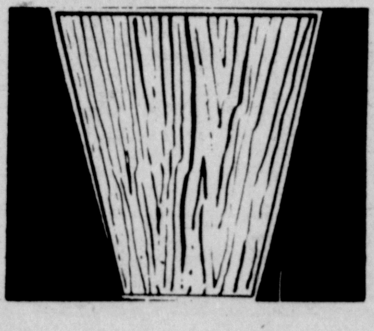

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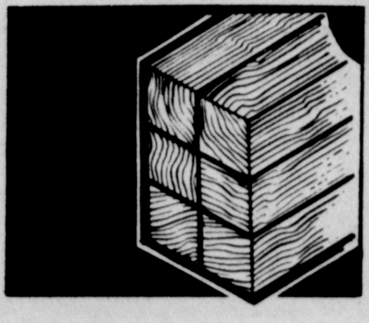

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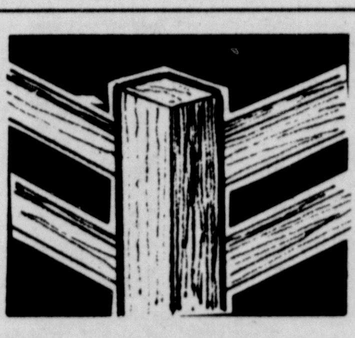

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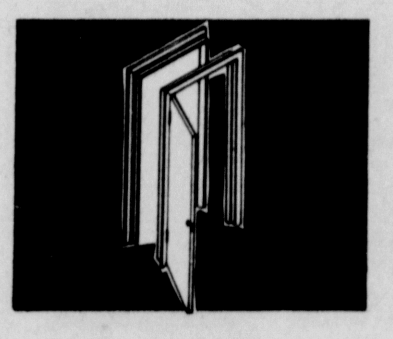

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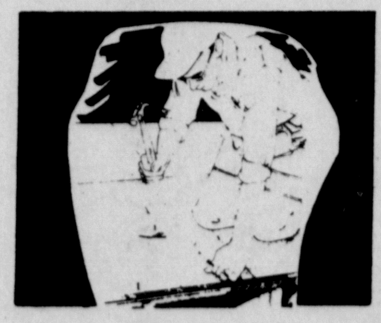

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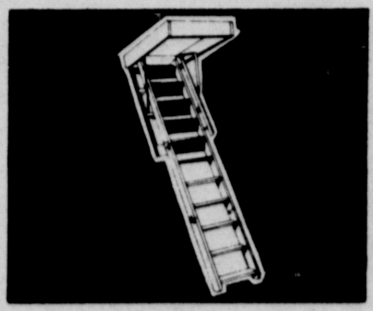

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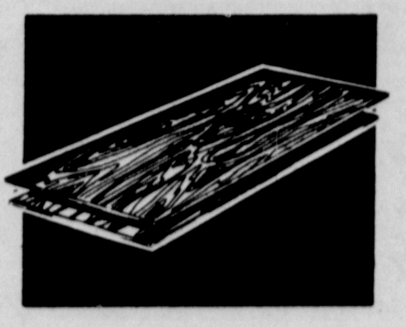

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Sale Priced Wall Paneling For The Natural Look In Your Home!

Homestead Or Greenbriar Wall Paneling. . .

4^{49}

4' x 8' x 5/32"

The luxury look of wood beautifully reproduced in simulated woodgrain plywood paneling at a budget price! Choose medium toned Greenbriar or deep brown Homestead. Random grooved.

Regularly 6.49-You Save $2.00 Per Panel!

Brighten A Room With Prefinished Riviera Wall Paneling. . .

SALE

5^{19}

4' x 8' x 5'32"

Elegant new look in deeply embossed, prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling to enhance your favorite room. Your choice of light-toned Bordeaux White or Rochelle Tan.

Western Mohawk and Musket

Regularly 5.99!

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4'x8'x5/32"

Rustic new prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling.

Wilderness Commonwealth or Patriot

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Rustic, grainy, prefinished simulated woodgrain plywood paneling.

Brandy or Vintage Birch Paneling Sale Priced . . .

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"Suburbia"- New prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling.

Choice of Sun Gold, Cloud Blue or Meadow Green

Regularly 7.49!

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Pastel woodgrains - Prefinished, decorative printed plywood paneling.

Knotty Countryside Wall Paneling . . .

Regularly 7.95!

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4' x 8' x 5/32"

3 rustic finishes in prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood panels.

Cape Cod or Lexington Birch

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Polished wood-look in prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling.

Evans Prefinished Bayou "Chalmette" Paneling . . .

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The look of cypress in simulated woodgrain plywood panels.

Natural Pecan Natural Hickory Stained Hickory

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European Street Scene Wall Paneling Sale . . .

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Prefinished, decorative printed plywood paneling Blue, Grn. or Gold.

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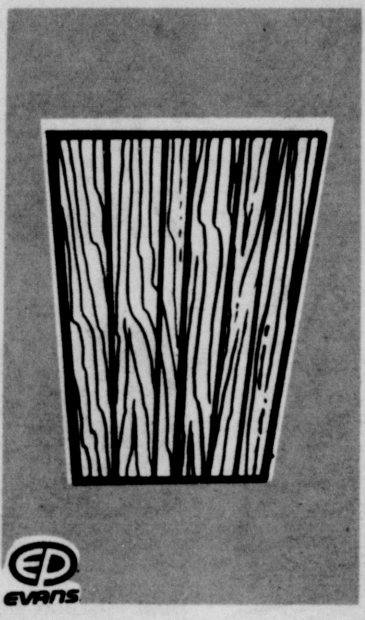

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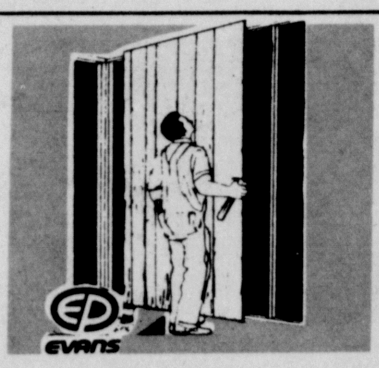

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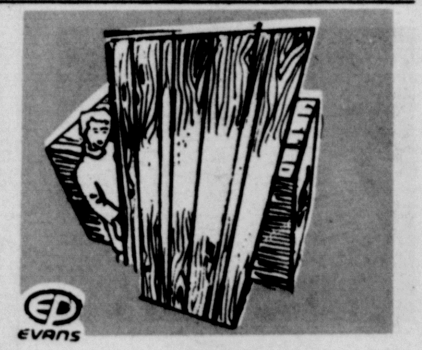

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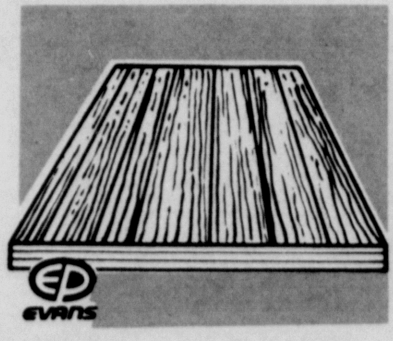

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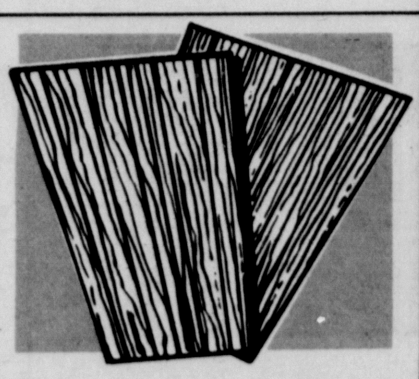

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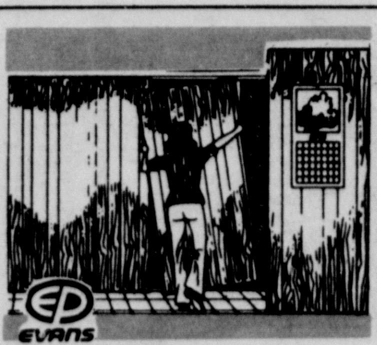

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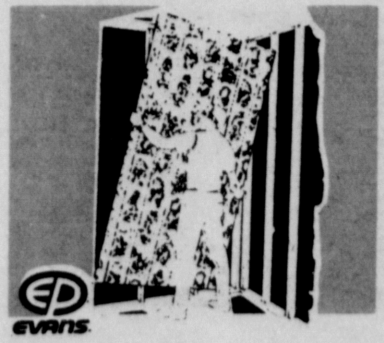

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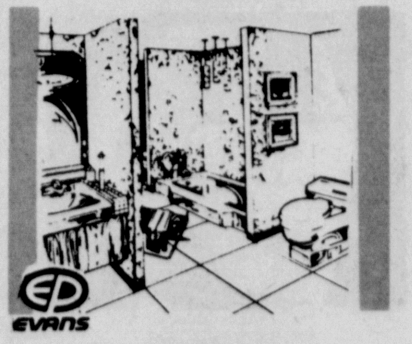

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